

The HERALD

WHEELING

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

THURSDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high in the mid 70s, low in the 50s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the upper 70s or low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

25th Year—166

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, June 13, 1974

8 sections, 80 pages

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Village waits on construction industry

Circuit court branch here awaits parking lot addition

A branch of the 2nd Municipal District of Cook County Circuit Court will be established in Wheeling approximately 45 days after completion of additional parking facilities adjacent to the village hall.

Circuit Court Judge Harold W. Sullivan Wednesday said the county is awaiting word from the village on a completion date for the parking area. As soon as this date is set, Sullivan said court activities can be scheduled in Wheeling within 45 days.

Wheeling officials, however, have no idea when the planned 100-car parking lot addition will be completed because of delays due to problems in the construction industry, including a month-long strike by area cement truck drivers.

Village Mgr. George Possolt said the project is being readied for bidding but he can make no prediction on costs nor on a completion date.

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said the village hoped to complete the project by Aug. 1 but that is only a tentative date.

THE NEW PARKING lot will be just east of the municipal building and will be designed to allow for the eventual construction of a fire station behind the lot. Possolt has said the area in front of the lot will be landscaped and sodded to make it more attractive.

The additional parking space is needed to accommodate an estimated 75 extra cars which are expected to be brought to the village by the court. Development of

the new parking area was a condition for locating the court in Wheeling.

The decision to open a court branch in Wheeling was made in April after Sullivan met with area police chiefs to discuss overcrowded conditions which exist in Arlington Heights. The Arlington Heights court is currently the only one serving a majority of the Northwest urban area.

The Wheeling court branch will handle cases for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. Officials say this will greatly alleviate overloading of court dockets in Arlington Heights.

Sullivan said once the parking area is finished, court officials will need the 45 days to complete transfer of cases from Arlington Heights to Wheeling.

Omni-House program to aid housewives 'find selves'

After 18 years or more of washing diapers, mending baseball uniforms and baking cookies for PTA functions, the suburban housewife suddenly finds her children are grown up.

No longer are there youngsters making demands on her time, and she begins to focus more attention on herself and her own life.

The biggest question is "what next?" There are lots of options, maybe more than the average woman realizes.

TO HELP THE housewife ready to look outside the home for new interests or even a new career, Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, Wheeling, will offer a special summer counseling session.

"The session is not intended to be therapeutic, but more or less a decision-making group," said Cheryl Torok, Omni-House psychologist, who conceived

the idea of reaching out to aid local women who want to know more about the alternatives available to them.

"We realize that these communities don't have everything, but many women may not really know what is available to them," Miss Torok said. "If what they want isn't here, we'll find it somewhere else," she added.

In fact, Miss Torok sees the basic function of Omni-House in offering the counseling as seeking out opportunities for women and helping each to decide what's right for her.

"I see a lot of legwork for us in collecting data on what's available," she commented.

As the session is planned, Miss Torok said the first six weeks will be spent in discussing the decision-making process and evaluating options. By the end of the sixth week, she said, hopefully each member of the group will have decided

on an alternative and the rest of the session will be devoted to implementing that decision.

JOANN BENEDETTO, Omni-House social worker, will supervise the session. A mother, who recently returned to school to obtain her Master's degree in social work, Mrs. Benedetto was picked for the job because she could relate to the women Omni-House is hoping to reach, Miss Torok said.

"We do a lot with families, adolescents and students here, but one person we don't see often is the housewife," Miss Torok commented. "We want to provide a service for her, too."

The session is scheduled to begin June 25 and continue through July 19, with the group meeting once a week at Omni-House.

There is no fee for the session and up to 10 women of any age may participate. The meeting time will be worked out by the group.

Anyone interested in the session may contact Miss Torok at Omni-House at 541-0100.

School board meets tonight

The School Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. today to allow board members and administrators to attend promotion exercises at Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove.

The board meeting will be at the administration building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Items on the agenda of the meeting that is to adjourn by 7:45 p.m. include:

- Bids for supplies and equipment.
- Bids on student accident insurance.
- Budget transfers.
- Obligation of Title II funds.

by STEVE FORSYTH
The Northwest suburbs have blossomed, sprawled and grown rich in recent decades while their downtown areas did little but deteriorate.

Communities of 50,000 and more now radiate around centers that are less vigorous commercially and socially than would be expected in towns half their size.

But turning rows of crumbling shops into modern stores and offices has proved a frustrating dream for the relatively few business and community leaders who are committed to it.

The base of opposition to downtown renewal in towns like Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine — all in some stage of redevelopment planning — is simply resistance to change.

IF LIFE IS good enough as it is, many residents ask, why tamper with the unknown? Why attract more people and more cars to the downtown areas?

James Paroubek, the father of the downtown redevelopment plan for Des Plaines, has many answers, at least for his community. They all hinge on two stories of new shops and 10 floors of office buildings in the project known as Superblock.

In the first place, Paroubek says, redevelopment is inevitable in many parts of the nation. Professional planners agree with him as they predict a return to more active centers of business and population, primarily because of land costs and energy shortages.

Through eight years of planning and land purchasing, Paroubek and a group of local businessmen have hung onto their idea of halting downtown deterioration.

THEY POINT OUT advantages to property owners, businessmen and potential workers and shoppers in the new area. Another promised advantage is tax relief for homeowners as the business community assumes a greater share of the tax load. Increased business also means increased sales tax revenue.

Des Plaines is only one Northwest suburb wrestling with downtown redevelopment. Palatine has a disputed plan for a new downtown that will have a rural characteristic. Arlington Heights has had several plans. And Mount Prospect, a late bloomer, is seeking planners to draw up redevelopment proposals.

Money is not the only goal of redevelopment in suburban communities. Lost for years in the category of "Chicago suburbs," many community leaders would like to see each town develop a character and identity of its own. There is no written value for "identity," but local officials and professional planners alike agree it is a desirable goal for a community.

But the benefits of redevelopment are off in the future. The costs are now and the return is only a projection. Government actions needed to spur renewal projects make them politically vulnerable. The problems become a mound of barriers that is difficult for the redevelopment bulldozer to move.

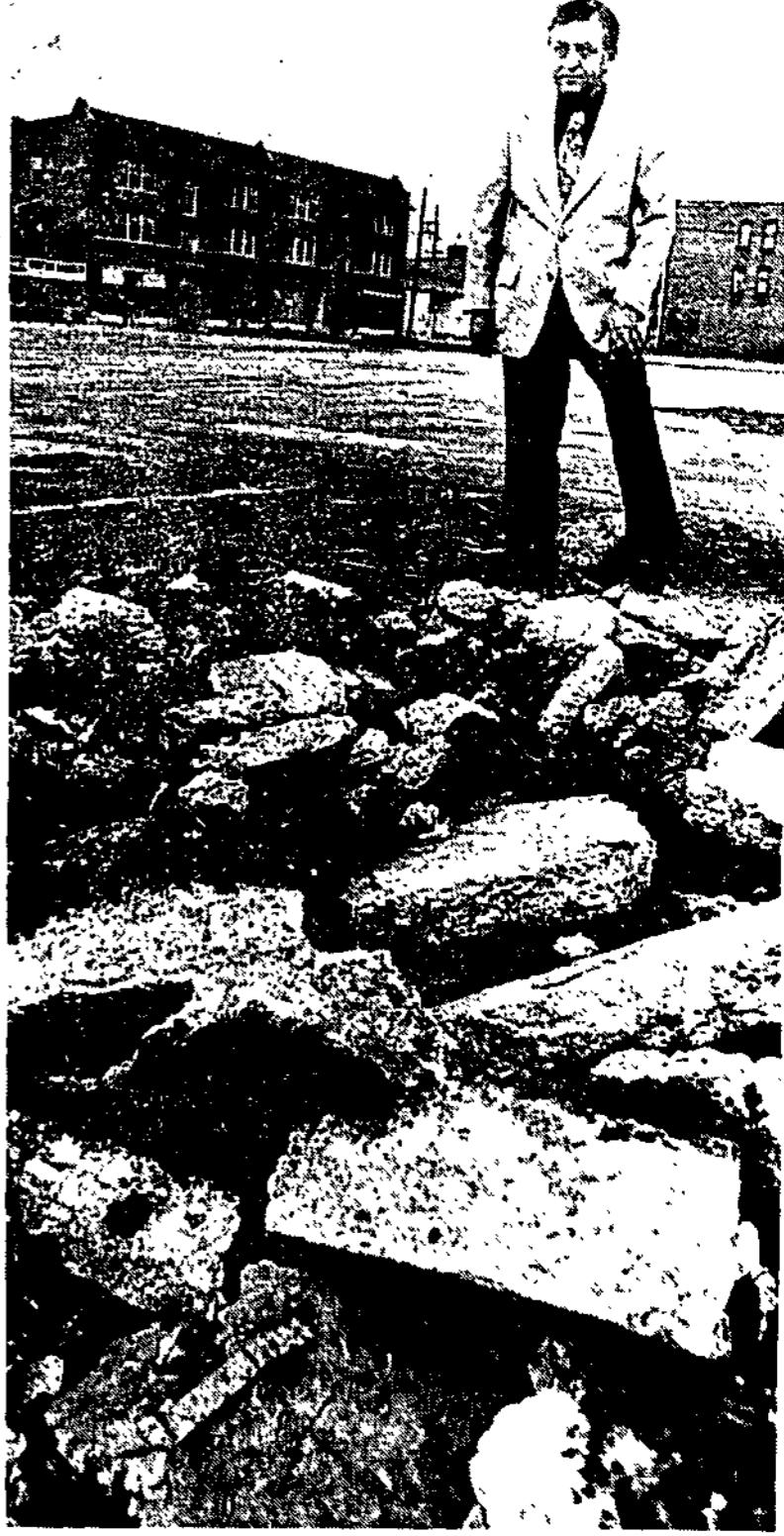
DES PLAINES could serve as a model of the problems and successes in rebuilding a suburban downtown.

The Des Plaines project started in 1966 with a businessmen's group known as the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn. In 1968, the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp., a nonprofit organization, was formed with Paroubek as president. The Tomorrow group of 40 to 50 businessmen pledged \$5,000 or more to the corporation, to give it power to borrow money.

The pledges — not cash — were used

(Continued on page 4)

'New downtown' facing obstacles in many suburbs



THE DES PLAINES Superblock plan is rolling to a conclusion after eight years of planning and land purchasing. James Paroubek, president of the Des

Plaines Tomorrow Corp., looks over the rubble that marks the only visible progress so far. New objections now confront the redevelopment plans.

Teacher talks statement expected

The Prospect Heights Education Assn. is expected to issue a statement today regarding the status of deadlocked contract talks with the Dist. 21 Board of Education.

Negotiators for both sides met Tuesday in closed session in a final attempt to resolve the current impasse in talks. The meeting, according to spokesmen for both sides, was extended until today to allow teachers an opportunity to meet to discuss the situation.

PHEA officials gave no indication of what their statement would say, but according to board negotiating chairman Alan Krinsky the decision to delay further action until today was requested by the PHEA.

Tuesday's meeting completed the final step in a four-step procedure outlined in the district's professional negotiating agreement for resolving an impasse. The board negotiating team called the impasse two weeks ago stating it had made its final offer to the teachers.

SINCE THE IMPASSE was called, the teachers and the board have had meet-

ings to complete the steps in the impasse procedure. The steps included having representatives of the board negotiating team meet with the teacher membership and having the PHEA negotiating team meet with the board at-large. Both negotiating teams also met with their respective memberships as part of the process. If no agreement was made an outside mediator will be brought into the talks.

Approximately \$17,500 separates the two sides in their total monetary package proposals. The PHEA is seeking a total package of \$123,000.

Several nonsalaried items have been agreed to in earlier talks, including provisions that would allow teachers to read and respond to material placed in their files.

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• Budget transfers.

• Obligation of Title II funds.

THE CIRRUSLY speaking, solar halo visible here

by JOE SWICKARD

The Chicago area was treated to an "astronomical phenomenon" Wednesday when the sun, clouds and ice crystals combined to form a tri-color solar halo.

The red, yellow and blue bands entirely encircling the sun appeared about noon, prompting people to call the U.S. Weather Service, Chicago's Adler Planetarium, newspapers and radio stations.

A weather service spokesman said the halo was caused by sun rays being refracted through ice crystals suspended in cirrus clouds at an altitude of 20,000 to 25,000 feet.

One-color halos, with a reddish hue,

are more common, the spokesman said. "I don't remember one having as many colors."

According to the service's glossary, the halos are termed "astronomical phenomena." They can vary in brightness and coloration, from white to red to prismatic spectrums (as in Wednesday's display) depending on the relation of the crystal-bearing clouds to the sun.

THE WHITE halos are caused when the sun light is reflected off the ice crystals, rather than the light being refracted through them, the spokesman said.

Jim Seavers, assistant astronomer at the Adler Planetarium, said the best halos are formed when the clouds are angled 22 degrees from the sun.

The six-sided ice crystals break down the rays of the sun into the primary colors, resulting in the "rainbow" halo, Seavers said.

The halo was the third one experienced this spring in the Chicago area, he said. Wednesday's was the most noticeable because of the bright sun and clear air.

Seavers claimed it was pure coincidence that solar halos and dogs will be discussed during the planetarium's summer show, "The U.F.O. Experience," that begins tomorrow.

"We didn't plan it, but it certainly did work out nicely, didn't it," he said.

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	2	7
Classifieds	5	8
Collecting Coins	2	5
Comics	7	10
Crossword	7	10
Dr. Lamb	1	10
Editorials	1	14
Food	7	1
Horoscope	7	10
Movies	5	7
Obituaries	1	12
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	2	1
Stamp Notes	2	7
Suburban Living	5	1
Today on TV	2	8



A SOLAR HALO in full color appeared over the Chicago area Wednesday. The red, yellow and blue bands were caused by sunlight refracted through ice crystals. The spot to the side is a reflection.

Suburban digest**Arlington's Walsh to resign, move**

Village Pres. Jack Walsh of Arlington Heights will resign from office and move to Lake Geneva, Wis., where he recently opened a new business. Walsh, who has headed village government since 1969, said the timing of his resignation will depend on how long it takes to sell his home. Three years remain in his term. A successor is likely to be appointed by the village board until the next local election in April, 1976. Walsh served as a village trustee from 1963 to 1969, when he was elected village president. He was assistant director of the state department of local government affairs in 1972 under Gov. Richard Ogilvie and was elected to a second term as village president in 1973. Speculation that Walsh would not serve out his term began this spring when he left his job as manager of Northwest Firestone Inc., in Arlington Heights to open a new tire store in Lake Geneva.

New Rob Roy plan 'looks better'

Mount Prospect village trustees appear to be leaning toward acceptance of the revised plan for annexation and development of the Rob Roy Golf Course. The new plan proposes construction of 2,330 condominium apartment units in buildings ranging as high as nine stories. The previous plan, rejected by the zoning board but changed before a village board vote, called for 4,500 units in buildings up to 12 stories. The new plan also calls for retention of 18, rather than nine, of the golf course's 27 holes. The plan was outlined Tuesday at a zoning board meeting, where some of the information presented by Kenroy, Inc., the developer, was contested by residents who oppose the project.

Crusade sets record goal

The Crusade of Mercy announced Wednesday a record goal of \$40,100,000 for its 1974 drive in Chicago and 149 suburbs. William Ingram, general campaign chairman, said the goal is 10.3 per cent above the \$36.3 million raised last year. The Crusade of Mercy will begin its fund drive Oct. 10.

Harper to decide on site

The Harper College Board of Trustees is scheduled to decide tonight whether to go ahead with plans for a second campus. College officials will appear Monday before the Arlington Heights Village Board to discuss their request that the village designate the proposed campus site on its zoning plan. The land, at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, is owned by the Mayo Foundation. Plans for the new campus have been delayed while Harper has sought approval from the Illinois Community College Board.

Lack of rental rooms 'problem'

The lack of rooms to rent in Elk Grove Village appears to be a rapidly growing problem, according to Jane Broten, director of Elk Grove Village Community Services. One boy from Rock Island, Ill., who found a summer computer job with a local firm and another student from India who lost his roommate were among a number of persons who have called seeking places to stay, she said.

Des Plaines plans revisions

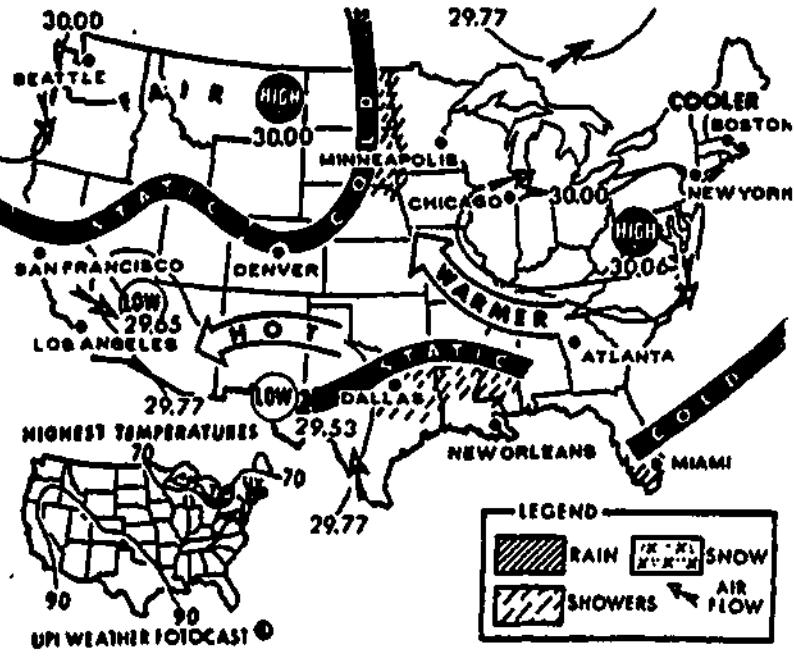
Some proposed revisions in the makeup of Des Plaines city government will probably be ready by July. Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, said the recommendations should be finished as soon as possible to allow time for full city council debate and a special referendum before city elections next spring. Among the revisions under consideration is a change to the council-manager form of government. A city manager would handle administrative duties, with the mayor's position becoming part-time.

Population growth survey set

Households in Chicago and the Cook County suburbs will be among those surveyed nationwide next week in an effort by the U.S. Census Bureau to estimate the future population growth rate of the country. As a supplement to the Census Bureau's monthly survey to determine the rate of unemployment nationwide, interviewers will ask young wives aged 18 to 24 years how many children they plan to have within the next five years. Last year, a similar survey resulted in a total prediction of 2.3 children per young wife as opposed to 2.4 children in 1971 and 2.8 children in 1967.

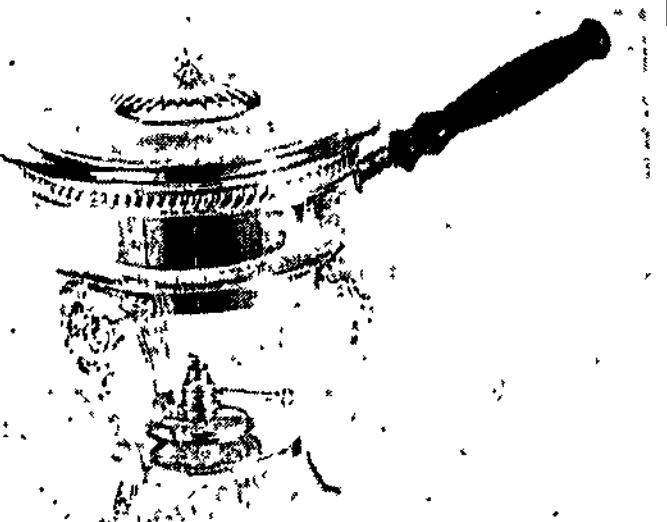
Expect statement on negotiations

The Prospect Heights Education Assn. is expected to issue a statement today on the status of deadlocked contract talks with the Dist. 23 Board of Education. Negotiators for both sides met Tuesday in closed session in a final attempt to resolve the current impasse in the talks. The meeting, according to spokesmen for both sides, was held over until today to allow teachers a chance to discuss the situation.

More sun...and warmer!

AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms expected in the eastern Dakotas, portions of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and southern Florida. Clear to partly sunny elsewhere.

Temperatures around the nation								
High	Low	High	Low					
Atlanta	82	78	Houston	91	78	Phoenix	100	75
Charleston, S.C.	85	79	Kansas City	75	62	Raleigh	84	61
Chicago	72	51	Los Angeles	78	63	St. Louis	75	63
Columbus	75	51	New Orleans	87	68	Washington	85	64
Denver	77	49	New York	84	60	Wichita	72	52
N.J. Free	102	69	Orlando	91	71			

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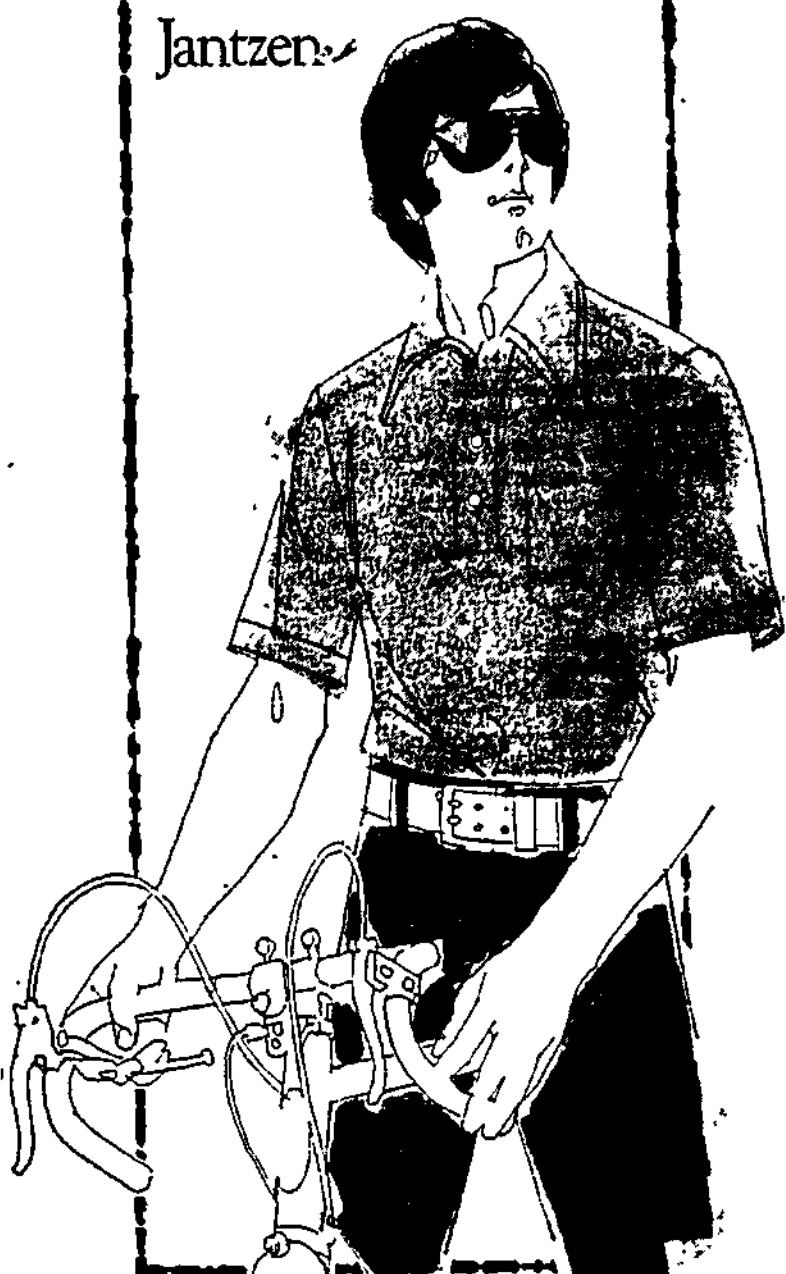
Arlington Heights

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2 25

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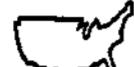
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The
HERALD
PACIFIC PUBLICATIONS

The nation 

No summer gasoline crisis seen

Barring an unforeseen crisis, gasoline supplies for U.S. motorists this summer should be more than adequate if motorists continue their conservation practices, according to a UPI survey. The consensus was that motorists must continue conservation measures of recent months, with the 55 mph speed limit a "must" to prevent any run on supplies.

Police rescue girl, 5, from killer

Avril Kinsler, 5, held hostage in her New York apartment for 31 hours by a convicted killer uncle, reached for a refill of Kool-Aid yesterday and was snatched to freedom by police. Her captor surrendered without a fight. In a bedroom, police found Avril's stepfather dead from two gunshot wounds, an apparent victim of Floyd Steele, a former mental patient who held the girl and her stepfather hostage since 1 a.m. Tuesday.

Scout-organizer cheating 'not widespread'

Professional Boy Scout organizers have quit or been fired in Michigan, Texas and Oklahoma after being caught padding membership roles, Scout officials reported yesterday. The National office of the Boy Scouts of America admitted instances of cheating by Scouting officials to meet membership quotas, but denied that it was widespread. Most Scouting authorities across the country denied their areas were involved.

Sen. Gurney backs hearing aid dealers

Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., has come to the aid of hearing aid dealers under attack by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. Gurney told the Senate that Percy had implied that complaints about the dealers is a nationwide problem. Gurney said Percy's attack was based on "sweeping generalities" and thus hurt all dealers, not just the "incompetent or unethical."

The state 

Bill would give elderly tax relief

The Illinois House Appropriations Committee yesterday voted unanimously for a \$34 million sales tax relief plan for the elderly. Under Assistant Minority Leader Gerald Shea's bill, persons 65 or older would get state grants to offset sales taxes paid on food, medicine, clothes and home heating fuel, depending on their income.

Lottery start-up fund bill to Walker

The Illinois Senate Wednesday passed and sent to Gov. Daniel Walker a bill to provide startup funds for the new state lottery. The Senate moved quickly on a technical house amendment to a Senate bill providing \$640,000 to the Department of Revenue to meet costs of preparing for the new state lottery. The 32 to 7 vote marked final passage and the bill went to the governor who indicated he will sign it immediately.

Jeweler Adolf Lewin of Chicago indicted

A federal grand jury yesterday indicted a Chicago jeweler on charges he fenced more than \$300,000 in stolen property, including jewels and a \$3,500 pocket watch taken from entertainer Lee Liberace. The Justice Department said the indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Chicago charged Adolf Lewin, 58, president of the Universal Gem and Jewelry Co., with one count of operating his business for illegal racketeering and two counts of receiving stolen property.

The world 

S. Viets issue 6-point peace plan

The South Vietnamese government issued a six-point peace proposal yesterday, marking the first anniversary of a supplementary cease-fire agreement that has brought no end to the fighting. The communiqué calls for an immediate end to all cease-fire violations, return of Communist troops to pre-cease-fire lines, withdrawal of North Viet troops and war material to the North, release of civilian and military prisoners, respect for the international truce-supervision force, and serious political negotiations.

French await good weather for A-tests

French patrol ships took position around Mururoa atoll yesterday to await good weather for the opening of France's 1974 test series of nuclear explosions in the atmosphere. The year's first mushroom cloud could form over the rocky Pacific atoll any day. A warning has been issued to ships to stay clear of Mururoa.

Claim Israeli POWs tortured by Syria

Defense Minister Shimon Peres said in Jerusalem yesterday Syria systematically tortured Israeli prisoners of war with beatings, starvation and electric shocks to sensitive parts of the body. He said at least two POWs died as a result. He told a special session of the Knesset parliament that those in Syria responsible for the tortures should be brought to trial on war crimes charges.

Typhoon Dinah sideswipes Hong Kong

Typhoon Dinah sideswiped Hong Kong yesterday with 70-mile-an-hour winds that closed down many plane, bus and ferryboat services in the crown colony . . . and whipped up 18-foot waves out at sea. On Tuesday the typhoon killed 48 persons and left 39 missing in a devastating rampage across the Philippines.

The market 

Stocks lower in sluggish trading

Renewed doubt on whether the worst is over in terms of rising interest rates pulled stock prices broadly lower in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 3.32 to 848.58. In the last two sessions, the index has given up about 11 points in profit taking. Standard & Poor's Index dropped 0.22 to 92.06. The price of an average common share lost 12 cents. There were 968 losers, 410 gainers, among the 1,743 issues across the tape.

Late sports results

BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CUBS 10, San Francisco 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 8, California 4



TWO MILLION cheering, flag-waving Egyptians gave President Nixon the biggest, most tumultuous welcome ever accorded a U.S. chief of state yesterday in Cairo. With Nixon in auto is President Anwar Sadat.

Two million Egyptians greet Nixon

CAIRO (UPI) — Two million dancing, cheering Egyptians gave President Nixon the biggest welcome of his life Wednesday. President Anwar Sadat later gave him the nation's highest honor and feted him with a lavish banquet in the gardens of Egypt's last king.

But amidst the gaiety of what Nixon described as one of the most memorable days of his life, Sadat injected a note of warning that the problems of the area are by no means solved.

Under palms clustered with red, white and blue lights, Sadat cautioned that a solution to the Palestinian issue is "indispensable to the attainment of a just and durable peace."

Referring to the Arabs who were displaced when Palestine was set aside as Israel, homeland for the Jews, Sadat said a generation of war had resulted from "the aggression committed against the Palestine nation."

"The political solution and the respect of the national aspiration of the Palestinians are the crux of the whole problem," said Sadat. "Its solution is indispensable for the attainment of a just and durable peace."

In his toast, Nixon referred to the Palestinian problems mentioned by Sadat and said he did not come to Cairo "with ready-made solutions for these complex problems, some of which are going to require a great deal of dedicated diplomacy on the part of all parties concerned in order to find a just and equitable solution."

Senate moves to support Kissinger

From United Press International

A resolution calling Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's "integrity and veracity" above reproach won strong backing in the Senate Wednesday, including the endorsement of Democratic leader Mike Mansfield.

But the House Judiciary Committee turned down a proposal by one of its Republican members for a public hearing Thursday to declare its confidence in Kissinger.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., ruled out of order a motion by Rep. Joseph Marazili, R-N.J., to hold the hearing, claiming the committee lacked jurisdiction to pass judgement on Kissinger.

The Capitol Hill action came a day after Kissinger told a news conference in Salzburg, Austria, that he would resign unless "some responsible forum" cleared his name of allegations that he ordered taps placed on the telephones of some aides and members of the news media in 1969.

The Senate resolution was introduced by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., in mid-afternoon and quickly picked up 39 co-sponsors. Allen predicted he would have a majority by Thursday.

Four of the co-sponsors, including Mansfield, are members of the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee which has voted to reinvestigate Kissinger's role in the placing of wiretaps.

The key paragraph in the resolution states "that the United States holds him as an outstanding member of this administration, as a patriotic American in whom it has complete confidence, and whose integrity and veracity are above reproach."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., meanwhile charged that the Washington Post

had committed "an act of treason" by printing top secret FBI memos which apparently contradict Kissinger's denial that he had initiated the 1969 wiretaps on 17 newsmen and government officials.

"This is plain outright treason and I won't stand for it," Goldwater told reporters after delivering a Senate speech in Kissinger's defense.

The Washington Post story which Goldwater attacked said secret FBI memos showed that it was Kissinger who phoned

the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and "started the chain of surveillance which led to the tapping over a 21-month period of 13 high-ranking government officials and four newsmen."

In a separate speech, Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott, without once mentioning Kissinger's name, said "let's not risk peace in the Middle East by searching for headlines. I think they've gone too far."

FDA issues nutrition rules

From United Press International

The Food and Drug Administration issued new rules and guidelines Wednesday for breakfast cereals, juice drinks and certain other items to head off "an irrational nutritional horsepower race" in the food industry.

"These guidelines will assure that nutrition labeling is not exploited or abused by those who would seek to gain unfair promotional advantage or promote a worthless food as something it is not," FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said.

In addition, he said pictures on labels

showing items not included in a package would be outlawed to avoid deception.

Schmidt told a news conference in Washington the regulations were made necessary in part by other new FDA requirements under which many foods now carry lists of nutrients on their labels.

The regulations probably will go into effect some time early in 1975, subject to revision following a 60-day period for public comment.

Under the guidelines, if a manufacturer is going to add vitamins or minerals to a product he can do so only under a restricted set of circumstances.

Ready-to-eat breakfast cereals, for instance, would have to carry a set amount of vitamins, protein and minerals that is neither too strong nor too weak. If it is in excess, the label would have to tell the buyer that the product has fortification the government considers "unnecessary and inappropriate."

Among other requirements are that diet drinks such as Metracal must carry certain fortification levels, and orange juice substitutes must be fortified with vitamin C to raise them to the equivalent of natural orange juice. Other foods affected by the rules are hot breakfast cereals, tomato juice substitutes, packaged main dishes such as tuna-noodle casseroles and pizza, protein substitutes, maple and other syrups.

The FDA said the new nutritional labels also must present breakdown of nutrients by serving because there was evidence some manufacturers were increasing the serving size listed to make it seem the buyer was getting a more nutritious product.

General Motors hikes its prices again

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Wednesday increased the price of its 1974-model cars and trucks an average of \$118, or 2.4 per cent, by making previously optional equipment standard on many models.

Neither GM nor the Cost of Living Council considered the action a price increase since the added charges to customers are for equipment that was optional. Last month, GM raised the retail prices of its cars, options and destination charges by \$105.

Together with general price increases and the added charges for optional equipment made standard, GM's cars and trucks now carry a price tag \$546 higher than they carried at the end of the 1973-model year last summer. Of that figure, \$152 covers options made standard.

The new prices become effective with cars built on or after next Monday, a GM spokesman said. The equipment being made standard includes steel belted radial tires, power steering and GM's high energy ignition system.

GM car makes include Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac.

al tires, power steering and GM's high energy ignition system.

GM car makes include Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac.

criticized the Soviet system for "the permanent suppression of non-conformist thought" and "the hypocritical, self-praising, dogmatic and often nationalistic ideology." Declaring this "dangerous for all of mankind," Sakharov also hoped for a world government based on "global human rights" with the "most urgent step" an end to "the persecution of nonconformity."

The late U. S. Sen. Everett Dirksen had a bypass named after him Wednesday.

Another aging leader, 78-year-old Argentine President Juan Peron, showed a lot of fight Wednesday. Decrying what he called sabotage of his efforts to bring unity and reconstruction to the country, he threatened to quit, and thousands of workers walked off their jobs in support.

While her husband continues his official trek through the Middle East, Pat Nixon—the most traveled First Lady in history—will be busy on her own. Her schedule will include visits to local bazaars, an ancient mosque, Roman ruins, the palaces of pashas, the pyramids and various schools and hospitals.

In a daring phone call from his Moscow apartment to New York, dissident Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov bitterly

day, as the city of Springfield designated that stretch of U. S. 66 as Everett Dirksen Parkway. The guest of honor—the senator's widow Louella Dirksen—accepted a key to the city, which she said she didn't think she really needed, and said during the ceremonies she thought not of the stone and concrete of the highway, but the birds singing and the grass and the flowers that "would make Everett Dirksen happy."

One close call per career should be enough, but for Anna-Margaret—recovered from her famous face-first fall in Las Vegas—there was another one Tuesday night. Filming a rock musical in Southsea, England, she and fellow performer Oliver Reed had to beat a fast retreat when fire swept through a sea-side pier. The pier was virtually destroyed, but the stars were unharmed.

Don't make those old bookkeeper jokes to Ronald Thompson of Flint, Mich. He is a bookkeeper, but he also spends two hours a day lifting weights, which has produced for him a super-toned 5-foot-9, 200-pound figure and designation as the new Mr. America. He conceded some people laugh at the title and the body-building image, but "nobody pokes fun at me."

Chiang Kai-Shek reported ailing, perhaps near death

People



LOUELLA DIRKSEN

Downtown areas looking to the future

(Continued from page 1)
as collateral to borrow money for land acquisition. The guarantors did not make money. If the project succeeds, their notes will be torn up. If it fails, they will have to pay what they pledged.

The procedure was further complicated because the group chose to obtain the land without using city condemnation powers. They dealt with the present landowners, including St. Mary's Church, for many years until acceptable terms were agreed upon. Nineteen parcels of land valued at \$1.3 million were accumulated, and the stage was set.

LOCAL IMPETUS also is unique because suburbs are accustomed to developers coming to town with grandiose plans that have to be sought through commissions and city or village boards. In Des Plaines, the local backers had to seek a developer who would be willing to accept the project package — complete with land, plans and city endorsement.

Keeping in mind that a developer would be reluctant to deal with a redevelopment plan when he could go to a cornfield instead and put up a new office building without the expense and hassle of several landowners, Tomorrow Corp. announced its own plan in 1970.

Paroubek revealed three major projects estimated to bring \$1 million in real estate taxes to the city. Included was Superblock, which has since been redesigned, a 10-story building over the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, and the Moehling building, which was to be five units tied together with parking decks.

AIMED WITH the land, which would be sold to the developer (or leased) at the corporation's cost: a plan the developer would have to pay for at cost; and the blessing of city council, which approved every step of the project, the corporation interviewed developers. Refused by many, J. R. Gottlieb & Co. finally accepted.

The city had to make some guarantees and concessions. The major point was a parking garage, something most developers cannot afford to include in a project. Street relocation, sewer and water lines and other details were arranged.

Parking is emerging as the heart of any downtown redevelopment plan — and a major roadblock in some communities. In Des Plaines there is citizen opposition now to the garage and the revenue bonds that will be issued to pay for it. Although a referendum is not required for the bond issue, a small group of residents is calling for it. The same citizens are also complaining that the development and the garage will increase traffic on their residential streets.

PARKING GARAGES are just as much a central issue in Arlington Heights and Palatine, and will probably become a concern of Mount Prospect when planning gets to the drawing board stage.

Douglas Dodds, president of the First Arlington National Bank, is impatient with the village board in Arlington Heights. He has a nine-story building plan that depends completely on the willingness of the village to construct a parking garage adjacent to it.

The village has a parking garage study that pinpoints locations for three garages, but technicalities have held up any decisions. One major consideration is payment, because it is felt a special tax on the business district may have to be imposed. The board says it wants local initiative before it will begin, and much of downtown Arlington Heights is owned by absentee landlords.

Revenue for the Des Plaines garage is guaranteed by Gottlieb, who will lease most of the spaces for tenants of his building. Dodds proposes the same thing for his structure, which will contain offices, commercial shops and condominium apartments.

DODDS HAS HAD other plans for the downtown area, including a bypass of the Arlington Heights Road crossing of the North Western tracks. "I'm doing this simply because I like to do this sort of thing," he said. He explains that he could never get paid for the time he has put in on studies and plans for the downtown area.

Dodds feels that the downtown area has lagged behind its potential. He says, "The downtown level (of development) is a disgrace for the population and income level we have."

His basic point is that Arlington Heights' downtown does not look like the center of a community 70,000 strong. That many people anywhere but the suburbs would constitute a small city, but Chicago and the suburban network tend to wash out each town's population strength.

In the Northwest area, the only suburbs that can really lay claim to downtowns of their own are the older towns on the North Western. It is too valuable a heritage to let it suffocate through deterioration, community leaders feel, but they have a difficult time getting everyone to agree with the necessary changes.

PALATINE HAS A foresighted plan, developed in 1967, that outlines the boundaries of the downtown area. Homeowners and storekeepers at that time were informed of the resolution outlining the area, and were given 15 years to comply with new building standards or move out, to make way for commercial development.

Over the years the resolution was forgotten, or new owners of the properties involved were unaware of the plan. The deadline was postponed twice in recent years, and now the village board is being accused of shoving older residents out of their lifelong homes.

Village Pres. Wendell Jones says the misunderstandings can be solved, residents will not be hurt, and the plan will continue.

The goal is a mall area with specialty shops, Jones said, to give Palatine a definite identity of its own. Three-story parking garages are being discussed because Palatine wants to do what all redevelopment plans seem to require — eliminate on-street parking.

The village and the merchants are divided over the goals, but Jones says the face of Palatine will be changed within two to three years.

PAROUBEK explains the sudden opposition in Des Plaines as political, and says it is being organized by men who have aspirations of succeeding Mayor Herbert Behrel, who will retire at the end of his term.

For eight years, Paroubek and the others have hung on stubbornly. Ralph Martin, vice president of Tomorrow Inc., says it is because "we love our city. We don't like to see a broken down railroad station, vacant buildings, etc."

"Some people don't like change," Paroubek says, "and I don't blame them. But we're going to get the population, probably up to 100,000, and without planning we'll have a hodgepodge."

A redeveloped downtown would, theoretically be self-sustaining. Office workers would use the local facilities, such as restaurants, guaranteeing a weekday clientele for the shop owners. More residents in or near downtown will increase business and lure the shoppers there for many of their purchases.

PAROUBEK SAYS, and other community leaders agree, that the intent is not to compete with Woodfield or Randhurst, because there isn't room to do that, and there is not a commitment from large department stores.

Bankers and others feel the downtowns have missed the boat as far as offices are concerned. Dodds says Arlington

Heights, for example, is convenient to the railroad commuters and to drivers from the Northwest Tollway, yet it has no downtown office centers. The downtown area is the logical place, except for the cost of building.

Paroubek said open fields can be purchased for about a dollar a square foot, and offices such as those that surround O'Hare Airport can be built relatively easily. Downtown, owners want about \$25 a square foot, partly because the existing buildings have some value or investment. One landowner wanted \$75 a square foot in Des Plaines, he said.

LOCAL INITIATIVE appears to be an essential ingredient to redevelopment, partly because the city or village officials want assurances they are doing the popular thing, politically. It is also necessary because a land purchase program has to be formed to deal with the multitude of small-parcel owners.

Paroubek said developers will not be standing in line to build new downtowns, so some type of planning is needed well in advance of the work. Residents will not demand redevelopment, although they are expected to benefit from the efforts.

Residents who do object may be motivated by a lack of trust in government, a mood that prevails throughout the nation now, Martin said. The Des Plaines group has been criticized for seeking profits, but Paroubek said profit is not the primary motive.

Gottlieb himself sidesteps questions about why he is involved. He emphasizes the benefits to the community of increased tax values, even though some residents now protest the project will cost the city more than it will make.

It could be assumed, however, that if Gottlieb makes the Des Plaines project successful, he will be sought by other

communities as a leader in the field. His real profits might be years away, but Paroubek foresees no windfalls for anyone presently involved in Des Plaines Tomorrow Inc.

AS PAROUBEK said, a major problem is inertia — a desire to leave things as they are and hope they won't get worse in the future. Stepped up planning, however unpopular it might be politically, is going to be necessary throughout the country if piece-by-piece planning is to be stopped.

Mount Prospect, for example, has a new six-story bank going up and a proposed library on the site of the abandoned Central School. Neither of these is part of a comprehensive move, although successful completion may enhance values of all property downtown.

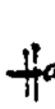
Professional planners strongly recommend public-private cooperation in a coordinated downtown plan to provide pedestrian-oriented streets with shops, auto-free zones, off-street parking and perhaps bikeways.

If the planners are right and local business are successful, the downtowns of the suburbs may once again be thriving commercial and population centers instead of overgrown commuter train stations.

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FUTURE NURSES receiving scholarships from the Gac, Diane Dahl and Roberta Horcher. Other winners Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club this year pictured not shown include Linda Smith, Diane Shanahan and with Norma Wolniak, club member, left, are Sharon Debra Poulton. All are local girls or from the area.

Family offers \$500 reward for vandals

A Prospect Heights family is offering a \$300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals who have repeatedly damaged their property over the last four years.

Kurt E. Meister, 905 Wildwood Dr. West, made the reward offer after someone pushed a scythe through the living room window June 3 while the family was asleep.

"We feel we've been singled out," Mrs. Meister said. She added that the scythe incident caused an estimated \$300 damage. Previously, she added damage has run as high as \$2,300 for just one occurrence.

Through the four years, the Meisters' fence has been set afire, oil has poured on the garden and pellets have been fired through windows. The attacks always seem to come "directly south from us," Mrs. Meister said.

Persons with information may either call the Meisters at 537-5873 or the Cook County Sheriff's Police at 443-6110.

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JUNE 18, 1974 - 8 P.M.
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on Milwaukee Avenue, just south of River Road

Scholarships total \$1,300

Nursing grants awarded to 6

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club recently awarded scholarships totaling \$1,300 to six area women planning to pursue the profession of nursing.

Four of the scholarship winners already are enrolled in schools of nursing and received aid from the nurse's club to continue their education.

Roberta Horcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Horcher of Wheeling, attends Augustana School of Nursing; Sharon Gac of Buffalo Grove is a second year student at Harper Junior College; Linda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith of Wheeling, attends Evanston Hospital School of Nursing; and Diane Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dahl of Wheeling, is enrolled in Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing.

THE OTHER SCHOLARSHIP winners are scheduled to enter schools of nursing

in the fall and include Debra Poulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Poulton of Mundelein, and Diane Shanahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shanahan of Buffalo Grove.

Miss Poulton plans to enter Illinois Wesleyan University and Miss Shanahan will attend Harper Junior College.

Each of the applicants for scholarships from the nurse's club will receive a year's subscription to R. N. magazine.

Scholarship recipients were selected through personal interviews conducted by Mrs. Theodore Scherbert, scholarship chairman; Mrs. Emmett Griffie, club president and Mrs. Gary Anderson, Mrs. Donald Wagner and Mrs. Kenneth Winkler, committee members.

FUNDS FOR THE awards were raised this year by a garage sale and an art auction. This is the eighth year the annual scholarships have been given, since

the first scholarship of \$250 went to Shirley Parrish.

In addition to providing scholarships, the nurse's club also maintains a free lending closet of sickroom equipment, provides periodical blood pressure screening, helps with blood drives and aids the community civil defense programs.

All registered professional nurses from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area are invited to join the organization. Meetings will resume next fall on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the library at London Junior High School, Wheeling.

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394-0838

The environment

Nuclear power unit to resume

by LEA TONKIN

Operations at the Quad Cities nuclear power station should resume this weekend, following replacement of a feeder valve into one of the unit's boiling water reactors.

The valve broke early Monday, causing flood damage in the station, the escape of 350 gallons of slightly radioactive water into a nearby oil separator, and the plant shutdown.

The valve did not meet specifications, according to Clem Stava, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co. in Chicago. Edison and the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric jointly operate Quad Cities station. "The valve should have been .58 inches thick, and in the part that broke, it was found to have been .315 to .417 inches," said Stava.

Steam released by the blowout led to the activation of fire prevention spray devices at the Quad Cities plant. Some 70,000 gallons of water inundated the station, and 350 gallons of water "got through a doorway to a nearby oil separator," Stava said. "That's the furthest it got. There was no chance for it to get into the river." The Quad Cities is located along the Mississippi River.

A new valve should be installed at the plant by today or Friday, and the plant will be "on line" again this weekend.

The Atomic Energy commission nuclear safeguards experts indicate that the incident caused no significant damage to the surrounding environment. Yet according to Philip Miller, Citizens for a Better Environment assistant director of research, the blowout is an indicator that additional study is needed of "hazardous technology."

Despite the Quad Cities shutdown and the repair project at Unit II of the Commonwealth Edison's nuclear plant near Zion, the utility reports an 18 per cent power reserve.

This week's incident follows Edison's June 5 acceptance of the Edison Award, the highest award of the electric utility industry, for its role in the development and application of nuclear technology to electric power supply. The award was presented by Edison Electric Institute.

Walker, Adlai to attend meet

Gov. Daniel Walker and U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., are among the participants slated in the second annual Illinois Energy Conference to be held June 24-25 at University of Illinois Circle Campus, Chicago.

Energy conservation policy options in Illinois is the theme of the conference. The event is sponsored by the U of I Circle Energy Resources Center and the National Science Foundation. All sessions will be conducted in the Chicago Circle Center, 730 S. Halsted St. The registration fee is \$50. For additional information, call James Hartnett at 996-3424.

Briefly on business

Cement drivers' strike continues

The strike by some 3,000 northern Illinois cement truck drivers continued Wednesday. No new negotiating sessions were planned, according to Teamster union representatives and a spokesman for the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Assn.

Talks between Local 786 of the Teamsters, Building, Material Lumber, Box Shaving, Roofing and Insulating, Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Warehousemen and Helpers Union and the ready mix group broke off June 6. Thomas Connolly of the ready mix assn. said Wednesday no private meetings with teamsters were held this week.

A Wednesday night meeting between Associated General Contractors and 13 striking Teamster unions in downstate Illinois was preceded by a mutual agreement not to walk out of the session. Strikers by 4,000 teamsters idled some 25,000 workers in 80 of Illinois, 102 counties.

Industry fair

Preview of the Industrial Trade Fair sponsored by the Assn. of Industry and Commerce in Elk Grove Village will be held Friday for business representatives. The show begins at noon at the Elk Grove Field House, and will continue until 8 p.m. The fair will be open to the public June 15 and 16. Some 100 industrial exhibitors will be featured at the fair.

Insurance firm approval

Zurich American Insurance Co. of Illinois recently gained acceptance in the National Assn. of Independent Insurers. The Chicago-based firm is an affiliate of Zurich Insurance Co. The firm plans to move its headquarters to Arlington Heights in 1974.

Cane open house

Cane Brothers and Lane Inc., suppliers of equipment and materials for the graphic arts and related industries, will conduct an open house at its new Elk Grove Village offices June 13-15. A display of bookbinding materials is among the features at the open house, at 1406 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove. For additional information call 593-3360.

Penny's sales gain

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.'s May sales, benefiting from two major selling events during the period, rose 14.2 per cent over the 1973 month.

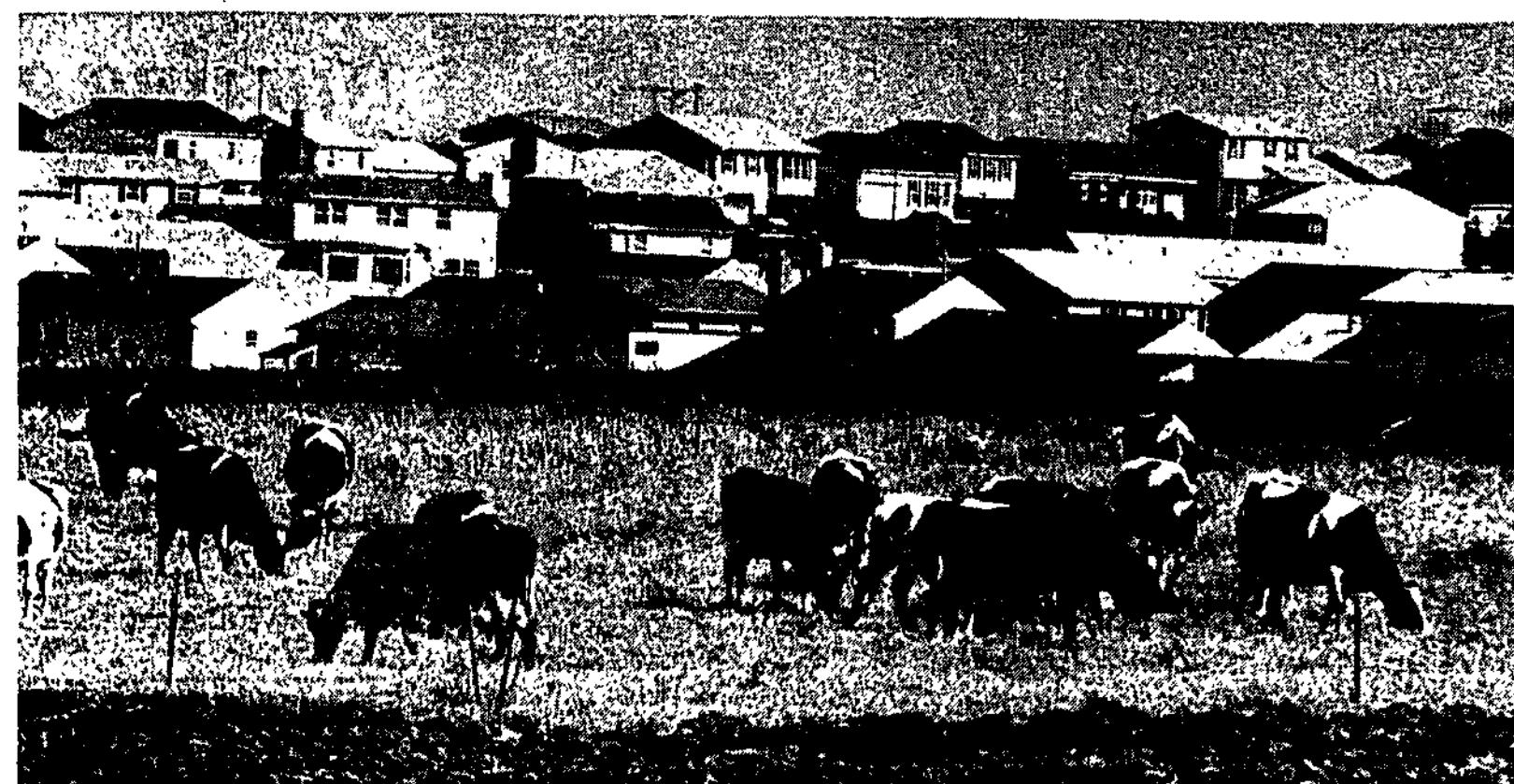
Volume for the five weeks ended June 1 totaled a record \$600.8 million compared with \$525.8 million for the year-ago period, according to chairman William M. Batten and president Jack B. Jackson. The increase amounted to \$74.8 million. May was Penny's 13th straight monthly reporting period of sales gains.

Volume for the first four months of the 1974 fiscal year, Jan. 27 through June 1, was up 12.5 per cent to a record \$2,033.7 million from \$1,825.4 million last year. Gain for the 18 weeks amounted to \$228.3 million.

The company has facilities in Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

NPC safety award

Certificate of commendation from the National Safety Council was recently awarded to Northern Petrochemical Co. in Des Plaines. The council presented Northern Petrochemical a plaque "for the operation of 1,501,309 man hours without a disabling injury." It represents a total of four injury-free years of operation, according to Braxton Routh, NPC safety director.



SUBURBAN GROWTH will fall short of previous expectations by about 1 million persons, according to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. The drop is attributed to falling birth rates and less migration into the Chicago area. NIPC wants more realistic growth forecasts to aid planning.

Projection for year 2000 cut to 2 million

Suburban population growth slowing

Population growth in the Chicago suburbs has slowed significantly, according to recent figures collected by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

Preliminary population forecast figures for the year 2000 gathered by NIPC show a decrease of 1 million in the projections of five years ago. The six-county metropolitan area will still have to deal with 2 million additional residents, instead of 3 million.

The decrease is attributed to a decline in fertility and birth rates, and because migration to the Chicago area has not increased the population here as much as was expected.

"Migration has not increased the region's population significantly since the 1950s," the NIPC report says.

NIPC is urging a cooperative effort to discover a realistic growth forecast to prevent mistakes in planning in the suburbs. "Developers' hopes for profit must not convince suburban leaders that the

supply of white, middle-class people is unlimited," NIPC says.

THE COMMISSION is most concerned about the distribution of growth, with attention paid to flood plain land, noise from O'Hare Airport and the need for open space. One NIPC conclusion is that by the year 2000, park and forest preserve acreage must be more than doubled to serve existing and predicted needs.

"The region has less public recreational land per person than any other of America's 10 largest metropolitan regions," the report contends.

NIPC officials are seeking organized distribution of population near existing services, because it maximizes access to jobs, shopping, schools and cultural events. "An unchecked trend toward more dispersion of residences, and more highways, would surely lead to population densities too low to support public transportation, however subsidized," the report says.

"Dispersed growth would also cost more tax dollars for sewers, schools and every kind of public service. The longer travel distances, and larger land areas used, would add to air and water pollution. The centers of cities and established suburbs would deteriorate as retail trade moves to new shopping centers," the report says.

LOCAL PREFERENCES for growth are being sought because some suburbs welcome growth, while others want to halt it. The size of population has a great influence on the community lifestyles. According to NIPC, there are 12 suburbs alone that are willing or planning to accept 2 million more residents — the entire total increase for the six-county area in the next 26 years.

The 1973 population of suburban Cook County was 2,258,541, according to census figures, and that is now expected to grow to 2,992,000 by the year 2000. The City of Chicago is expected to lose population.

Preliminary population forecasts for local townships include:

	1973	2000
Wheeling	133,310	160,000
Elk Grove	84,221	117,000
Palatine	67,023	105,000
Schaumburg	69,956	140,000
Maine	144,453	160,000

The report indicates the racial makeup of the entire region is changing. In 1970, the region was 81 per cent white and 19 per cent other races. In the year 2000, the distribution will be 72 per cent white and 28 per cent other races.

Unchecked trends in Chicago would reduce its white percentage from 66 per cent now to 30 per cent, although successful efforts for racial socio-economic equality could change that significantly, the report says. Other races would constitute no more than 18 per cent of any outlying county, the report says, with the suburban average around 13 per cent.

Wheeling High double victim of bomb?

When something happens like the Wheeling High School fire, it is upsetting, frightening and, yes, angering.

A high school lost 22,000 books because someone, for some twisted reason, thought it was a good idea to throw some Molotov cocktails through some windows.

The motives of the culprits are obscure. Maybe they had a grudge against the school. Maybe they thought a little fire would be a "fun" way to end a Saturday evening. Maybe they don't know themselves why they did it.

Two youths have been arrested by Wheeling police and charged with the crime and even if they are guilty (something we don't know right now) we may never get an explanation of their motive.

BUT RIGHT NOW there is one thing I can say for sure. Whatever the motives of the Wheeling arsonists, the event should not reflect on the student body of Wheeling High School.

I should be unnecessary to say that, because it should be self-evident. But ever since the fire, I have had people coming up to me and saying things like

"Well, you know how Wheeling is." And the assumption those people have made has been that Wheeling High School is, somehow, the only place in the Northwest suburbs where something like that can happen.

That assumption isn't fair, but I think it should be examined closely, because it isn't a new assumption.

More than a year ago, a group of Mount Prospect residents were protesting a proposed boundary change which would have shifted their children from Hersey to Wheeling high schools. In an appearance before the High School Dist. 214 board, Patrick Link, who was then a Mount Prospect Village Trustee, said people in his area opposed the move because "Wheeling has a bad reputation."

PEOPLE associated with Wheeling High School were rightfully incensed by that remark. And they appeared at another board meeting to defend their

school. The board also defended the school.

But judging from the reaction I heard this week from some people following the fire, the attitude Link expressed wasn't killed during the boundary discussions.

People said things this week like, "Well, you know they have a lot of tough kids up there," or "Well, what can you expect from Wheeling. It's disgraceful."

I told those people they were wrong, individually, but perhaps it's time to face the issue in public. Too often statements like those go unanswered for fear that repeating the accusations will give them credence. But, now, for the record, let's say it: Wheeling High School students are not any different (or any worse) than high school students in any other school in the Northwest suburbs (or the whole country for that matter).

True, Wheeling has tough kids. So does Arlington, and so does Elk Grove and so does Palatine or Conant. I defy anyone to find a school with 2,500 students that doesn't have some kids who qualify as "tough."

THERE ARE probably a lot of things that contributed to the Wheeling High School reputation. Some of the people I've talked to have said it is because, several years ago, the school had modular scheduling and that resulted in discipline problems. (Modular scheduling has also resulted in those problems at other high schools where it has been tried. Evanston High School, as an ex-

ample, was criticized for the same reason.)

Some people have said the reputation of Wheeling High School is connected with snobbery. Wheeling residents are middle-class, but they aren't as middle-class as residents of some surrounding suburbs. That is an easy objection to meet — "class" stereotypes are always false.

Some of the reputation may result from the fact that the village of Wheeling itself has had some rough times lately, what with present and former village officials pleading guilty to federal crimes. But it hardly seems fair to blame high school students for that. Not all of them even live in the village of Wheeling, and those who do generally can't vote, so they have little say in village government.

WHATEVER THE origin of the prejudice against Wheeling High School, I suspect it is perpetuated just because it is there. People repeat statements about Wheeling not because they are true, but because they have been said before.

That isn't fair. And it particularly isn't fair to use this tragic (and criminal) fire to further the stereotype.

I doubt there is a high school principal in this country who, if he was being honest, wouldn't admit that the same thing could happen at his school.

Wheeling High School was unlucky. But don't find the victim of something like this guilty.



Kim Tuttle

Kim Tuttle top girl athlete at Maine West

Kim Tuttle, Maine West High School senior, was announced as Girl Athlete of the Year at an awards program recently.

She won the tennis singles in the Interscholastic High School Assn. district meet and was voted most valuable player on the basketball team after averaging 27 points a game.

Four other senior girls also were honored as outstanding athletes. They are Karen Neitz, Monica Polacek, Kim Thompson and Maureen Brock. Awards were presented by Karen Kenyon, chairman of the girls' physical education department.

The Harper College Board of Trustees is scheduled to make a decision today on whether to go ahead with plans to buy a second site for the college.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. today at the college, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Last week, board members agreed to decide today whether to proceed with the second site.

College officials are scheduled to appear before the Arlington Heights village board of trustees Monday in connection with their request that the village board set aside land for the college in its zoning plan.

THE LAND, AT Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights, is owned by the Mayo Foundation. About a year ago, the college first approached the village about the zoning designation, but the case has been delayed while the school sought approval from the Illinois Community College board to plan for a second campus.

The Harper board last week agreed that they could not delay further in deciding whether to buy the land. Several

board members advocated telling the village board to set aside the land only until the college can have a referendum to raise money for the purchase.

Representatives of the Mayo Foundation have said they do not want the land tied up by the village board if the college is not going to be able to purchase it immediately.

LAST WEEK, A DEVELOPER, Raymond and Raymond of Evanston, approached the village, saying it was interested in buying the land from Mayo and building a 1,074-unit development on it. Representatives of the developer have said they would be willing to wait until Harper determines whether it can buy the site.

The Harper board held a closed session Tuesday night to discuss the situation with Mayo and possible action on the site. Also Tuesday, the Arlington Heights Park District board voted to support Harper if it seeks the site.

Preliminary plans by Harper architects indicate the park district could use part of the land not needed by the college.

Meet today on second campus

Harper officials expected to decide on site purchase

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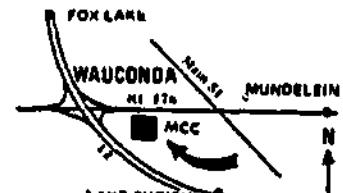
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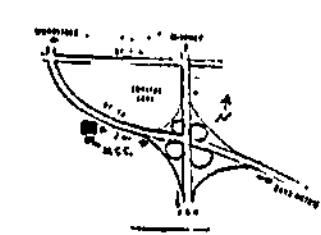
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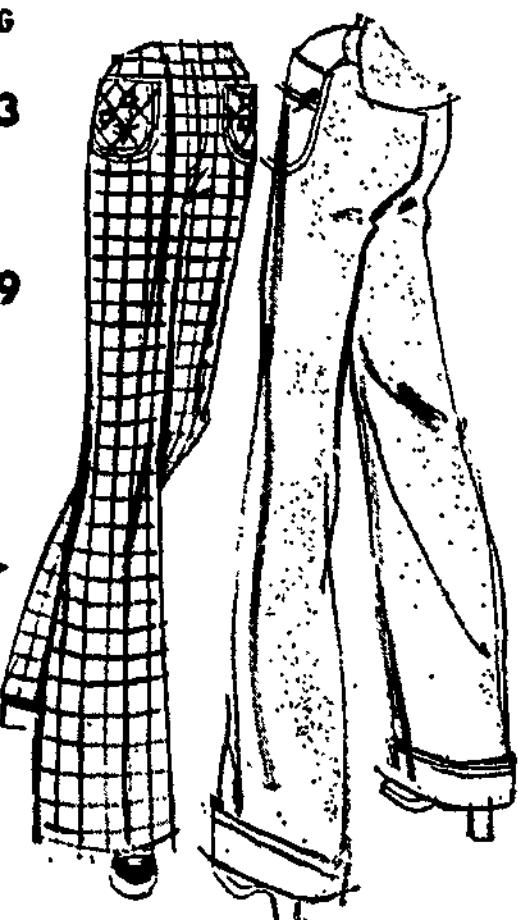


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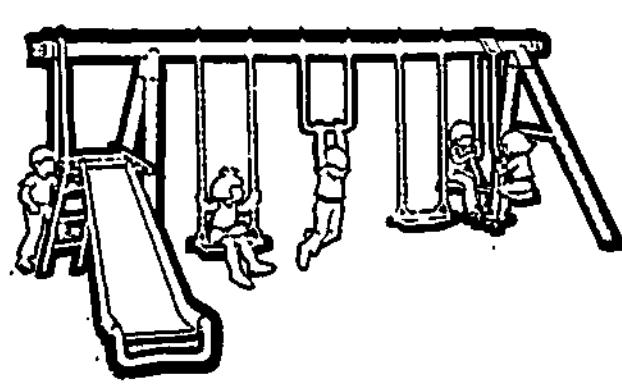
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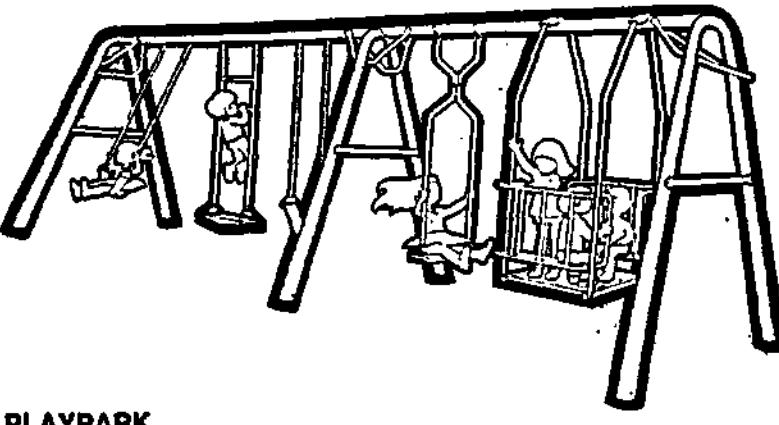
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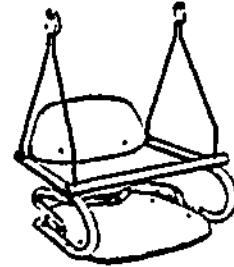
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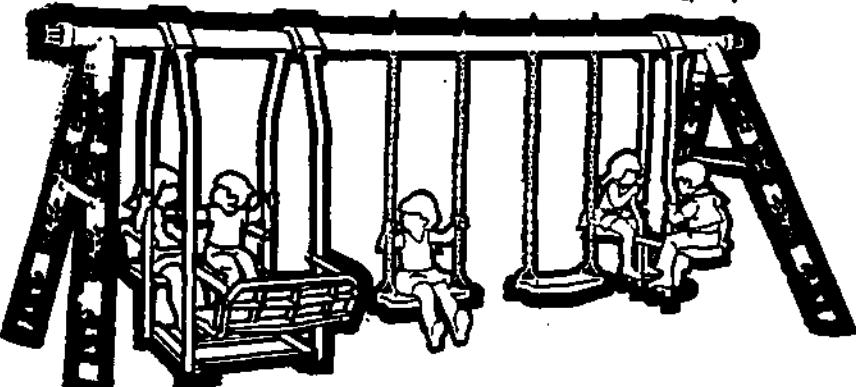


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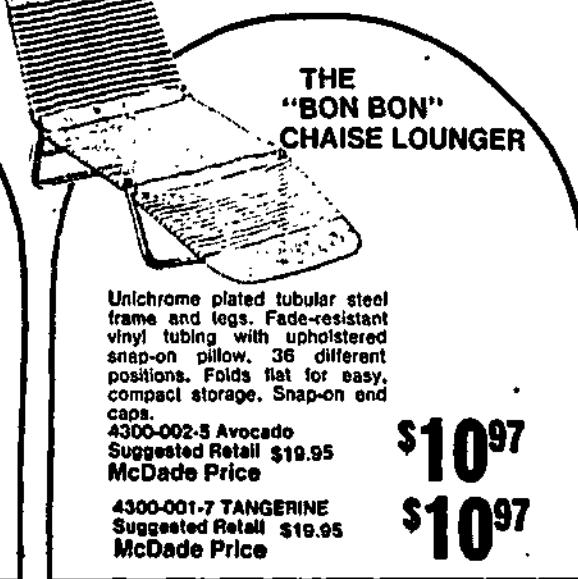
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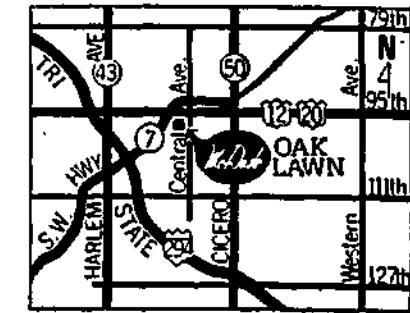
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Emotional problems in youths usually involve family

(This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully accredited 150-bed psychiatric hospital known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

Grownups aren't the only ones who require the services of a psychiatrist. Frequently adolescents and even pre-adolescents have problems and are disturbed enough to need professional help.

Dr. Dennis Lambert, director of Clinical Services for Children at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, noted the main difference is that children are brought in for treatment by someone that they're dependent on, such as parents, teachers,

clergymen, baby sitters — someone with whom they're in close contact that will notice the disturbance.

"Some of the symptoms we see in children that indicate problems include under-par achievement in school, disrupting the class or failing to go to school by either faking or complaining of real illnesses or because the family neglects to see that he goes," said Lambert. "Further symptoms would be excessive fighting with parents, running away from home, living in a fantasy world, promiscuity (in teens), and drug abuse.

"CHILDREN CAN have recognizable mental illnesses on their own," Lambert said, "but they more often reflect family

stresses, strains and tensions existing in the whole family. For this reason, we insist in our program that the family be involved in treatment with the child. We do this both to identify and change these family patterns and to help them learn effective ways to treat the needs of the child outside of the time they spend with us in treatment."

"One of the biggest problems families have is they will recognize that the behavior of a child is unreasonable or excessive but they're unaware of what kind of feelings and emotional tone lie behind such behavior," Lambert noted. "The drug abuse epidemic of the last few years in teens and pre-teens has been an

example of that. Drug abuse can reflect many problems. Of course, some children use drugs because of peer pressures — they want to fit in with the 'in' crowd or the group they're running with. But many of these young drug users are depressed about some situation at home or in the family and they feel unable to deal with it. They use the drugs to run away from these problems instead of dealing with them. In any event, the child's drug abuse is labeled as the problem, when often what led to the use of drugs is the actual problem."

LAMBERT observed that not all the children in the same family react the same way to family difficulties. "Perhaps only one child in a family of three will react adversely to these stresses or tensions," he said. "In some cases this may be explained by a genetic factor and the child may have had trouble from birth. In other cases the child may be a little slower or not quite as smart as his brothers and sisters, which makes him feel different or more vulnerable so he reacts to criticism by feeling more inadequate. Or he may be smarter, or have a deformity or handicap. Maybe he simply looks like no-good relative and unconsciously gets singled out for bringing up bad memories."

"Apart from obvious deformities, children may react differently because they have constitutional differences from the time of birth. Some babies are 'good' babies who don't cry or get upset by things and take life easy, while others are complainers and criers and react to stress by fussing."

Passed blood needs doctor's attention

I am writing to you about my father-in-law. We have a very close relationship, and I love him very much. I am very worried. I fear he is doing himself more harm than good. For about a year now he has been urinating blood. He refuses to see a doctor and says he has seen many of his friends go to a doctor and only become worse. He is 64. Dr. Lamb, could you please tell me what it could be that he has and how serious it could be? What can I do for him? I would appreciate any helpful information you can give me.

Get him to go to a doctor without fail. Anyone who is passing blood in the urine should be carefully examined for the possibility of cancer. Painless bleeding in the urine which starts suddenly sometimes means cancer of the kidney. I don't mean to frighten you, but your father-in-law must understand the significance of his problem.

Less serious problems can cause bleeding. They too require medical attention. I don't believe there is anything you can really do for him other than to do your absolute best to get him to a doctor for a careful examination.

I would like to take opportunity to encourage everyone who has this kind of a problem at any time to go immediately to a doctor for a complete medical examination. Time, in these situations, can sometimes save a person's life.

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

I have what is known as a nonmalignant fibroid tumor of the uterus. This was confirmed by my doctor a year ago. He said very little about it, and this is why I feel compelled to ask questions. Is there the possibility that tumor of this kind would hinder pregnancy? My husband and I have been hoping for children for two years, but have had no success in our efforts to have a child.

Can you explain what a fibroid is?

A fibroid, sometimes called leiomyoma, is usually a fairly smooth, round tumor in the body of the uterus made up of connective tissue or the fibers similar to those in scar tissue. This means it's fairly firm or fibrous. It is not cancer. Fibroids will enlarge in time in most women. Very small ones can be tolerated and some women have gotten pregnant in the presence of a fibroid tumor. The

location and size has a lot to do with this, and it's possible for the presence of such a tumor to interfere with normal pregnancy.

Occasionally these tumors are the cause for bleeding. However, no woman should assume this, and any woman who has unexplained uterine bleeding should immediately seek the attention of her doctor. An examination under these circumstances may detect an early malignancy and make it possible for a complete cure. Delay may mean disaster.

Fibroid tumors as they become larger may get big enough to cause distention of the lower abdomen and can even cause pressure on the bladder and bowels.

Whether or not a fibroid tumor should be removed depends a lot on the circumstances. If it's small, there is no bleeding and it doesn't seem to be enlarging or causing the patient any problem, the doctor may elect not to bother it. However, if it's producing symptoms by causing pressure on the bladder or by causing bleeding, he may elect to remove it. Similarly, he may decide to remove one if he thinks it could be interfering with the possibility of achieving a desired pregnancy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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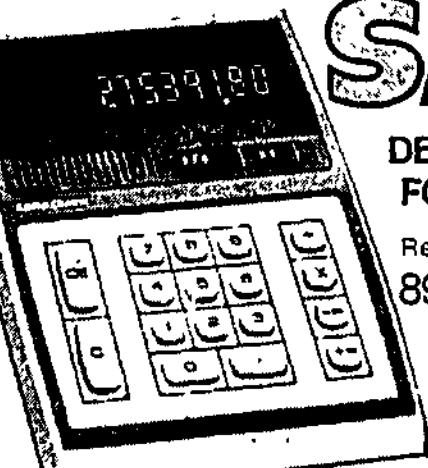
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Urge caution on special ed programs

Northwest suburban superintendents have recommended that area school districts adopt a "wait-and-see" attitude before joining a proposed agency to oversee special education programs for deaf and blind students.

The superintendents presented their recommendation Saturday to a meeting of the Northwest Educational Cooperative governing board. The proposed agency, called the Regional Service Agency (RSA), has been planned to include 49 school districts in the Northwest suburbs and North Shore. It would replace SLIDES, the Suburban Low-Incidence Development of Exemplary Service, which has been providing help for children with relatively rare handicaps in the north and Northwest suburban areas.

The RSA has been in discussion stages since last year, but formation of it has been held up by infighting among the districts about the administrative structure for the programs.

THE RSA would cover physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed and multiply handicapped children, as well as deaf and blind, but the Northwest suburban school districts in NEC are only concerned about the deaf and blind programs, according to John Wightman, head of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

NESEO, which is administered by NEC, has enough children to run its own programs for multiply handicapped, physically handicapped and emotionally disturbed, Wightman said. However, 104 deaf and blind children have been in programs under SLIDES, with the regional center for high school age deaf at Hersey High School and junior high school age deaf at River Trails Junior High School.

The superintendents recommended that the districts in NEC delay joining the RSA, according to NEC Board Pres. Edith Freund, because of continued concern about the administrative structure of the RSA. The NEC districts can contract for program for students with the RSA or can join and have representation on the RSA governing board.

Wightman said that whatever the NEC districts decide to do, programs for students will continue. NEC serves all school districts in Wheeling, Elgin, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

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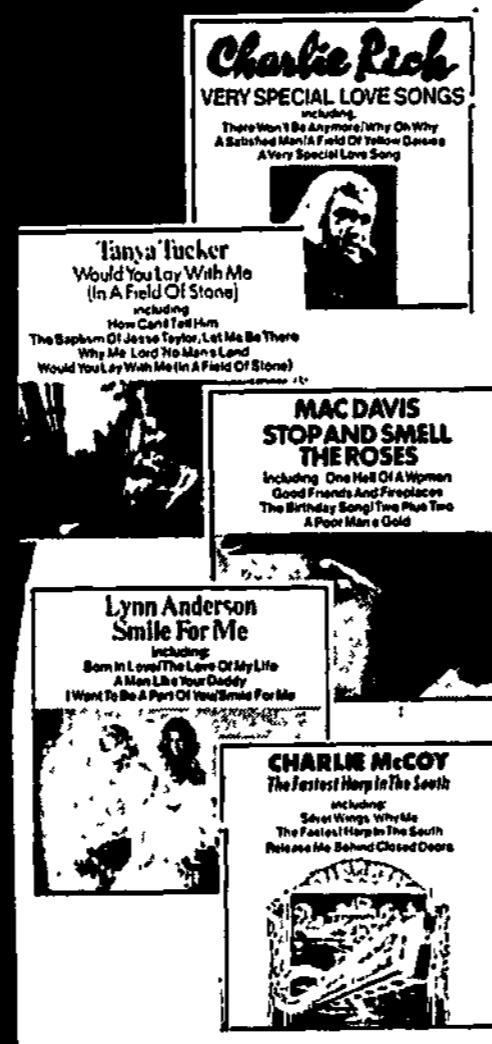
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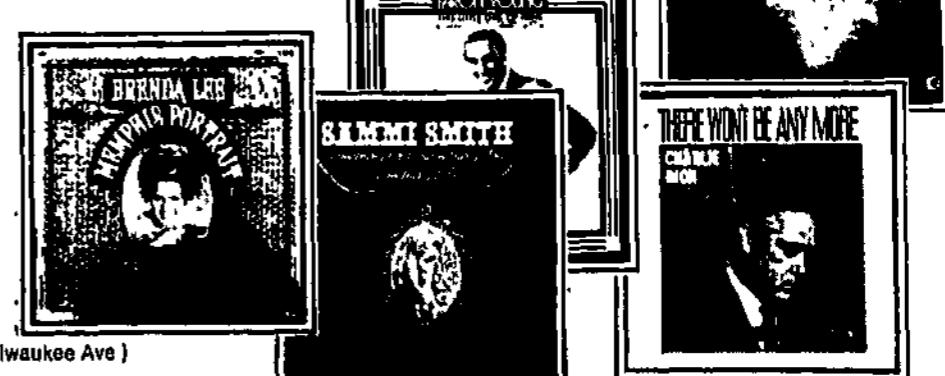
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Obituaries

Augusta Strack

Visitation will begin today for Augusta Strack, nee Illebenthal, 84, who died Tuesday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Strack, of Bensenville, was a charter member of the Messiah Lutheran Church in Chicago, and a founding member of the Ladies Aid.

Visitation will be from 1 to 10 p.m. today and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Friday at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Her body will lie in state at the Messiah Church, Melville and Patterson avenues, from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday, followed by the funeral service at 2. Burial will be at Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Strack was preceded in death by her husband, Jacob. She is survived by daughters Clara (late Joseph) Holecek, of Schaumburg; Dorothy (Willard) Klimmer, of Sarasota, Fla.; and Jeanette (Thomas) Thompson, of Bensenville; a son, Kenneth (Ardith) Strack, of Chicago; 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Mt. Hope Cemetery in Palatine.

Beth Tikvah dedication this weekend

Gideon W. Sands

Gideon W. Sands, 80, of 1403 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, died May 17 and was buried May 23 in Elyria, Ohio.

Survivors are his daughter Mrs. Edward Strack of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson of Elyria, Ohio and 11 grandchildren.

A veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion, he also belonged to the Masons.

Frank J. Horcher

Frank J. Horcher, 81, of Des Plaines, died Tuesday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Born Oct. 12, 1892 in Buffalo Grove, Mr. Horcher formerly was a custodian at Maine East High School. He was preceded in death by his wife, Elsie.

Survivors include his sister, Sister Marolin, O.S.F., Chicago; a sister-in-law, Frances Horcher, and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Ferry streets, Des Plaines. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. from the funeral home chapel to St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove, where Mass will be said at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Louis J. Stromberg

Funeral services for Louis J. Stromberg, 48, of Palatine, will be 2 p.m. Friday at the P. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Visitation is after 3 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mr. Stromberg died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. He was born Jan. 9, 1926, in Iowa. He was a groundskeeper for the Park Ridge Country Club.

Surviving are his mother, Bertha Stromberg; wife, Hannah; two step-children, Albert Schwantz and Diane Cockrell; three step-grandchildren; three sisters, Hilda Mann, Iloa Miller and Mary D. Stromberg. He was preceded in death by his father, Henry.

Burial will be in the Mt. Hope Cemetery in Palatine.

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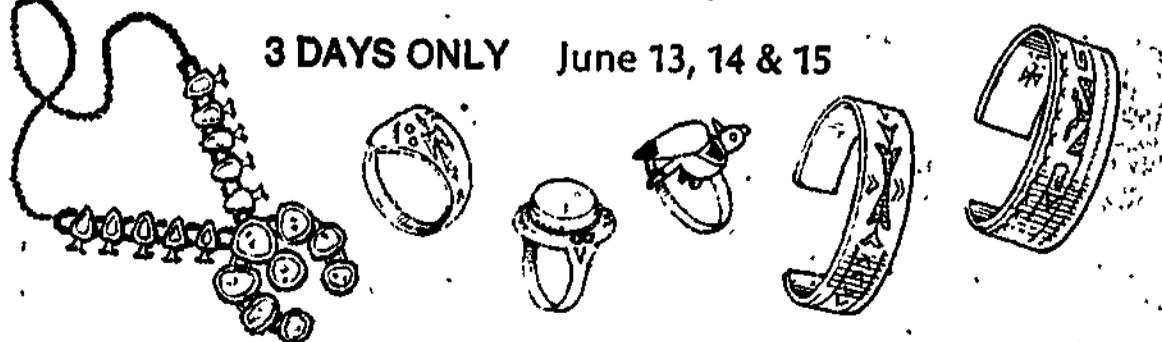
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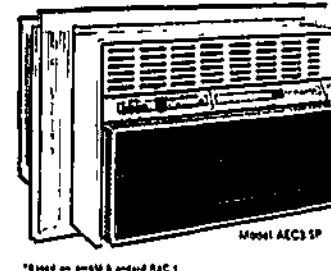
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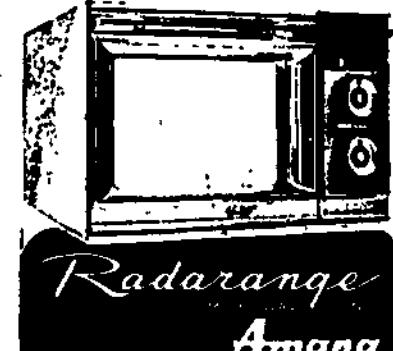
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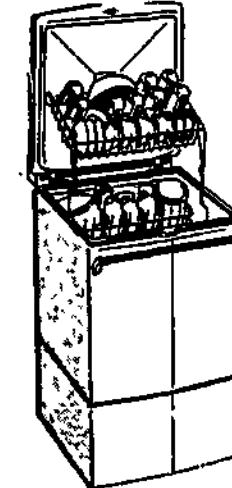
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Herald opinion

Pollution wins again

Big industry has demonstrated, once again, that it can win the deplorable right to pollute, even if that victory must come through the courts and may be only of a temporary nature.

Last week, a three-judge federal appeals court panel ruled that the Reserve Mining Company may continue to pollute Lake Superior. The court's action overruled the decision of U.S. District Court Judge Miles Lord, who had ruled in April that Reserve Mining must halt production.

The issue was and is the annual dumping of 67,000 tons of taconite wastes in Lake Superior, and the daily discharge of 25 tons of airborne waste — which makes the Reserve plant at Silver Bay, Minn.,

the biggest discharger of waste in the nation.

What made this more than an ordinary pollution case was that Judge Lord had ordered the complete shut-down of the Reserve plant, which would have put 3,100 persons out of work — because of the health menace posed to some 150,000 persons affected by Reserve's pollution.

However, this pollution move has been permitted to continue. The three-judge panel's decision was based on the charge that there was not sufficient evidence to back Judge Lord's decision. The panel said it would reconsider the ruling after 70 days, after the company has filed a clean-up plan, but in the meantime, Reserve's pollution will

go on unabated.

Most astounding is the logic which the judges used as the basis for their decision. Although they reported the discharges could not be seen as a hazard, they stated:

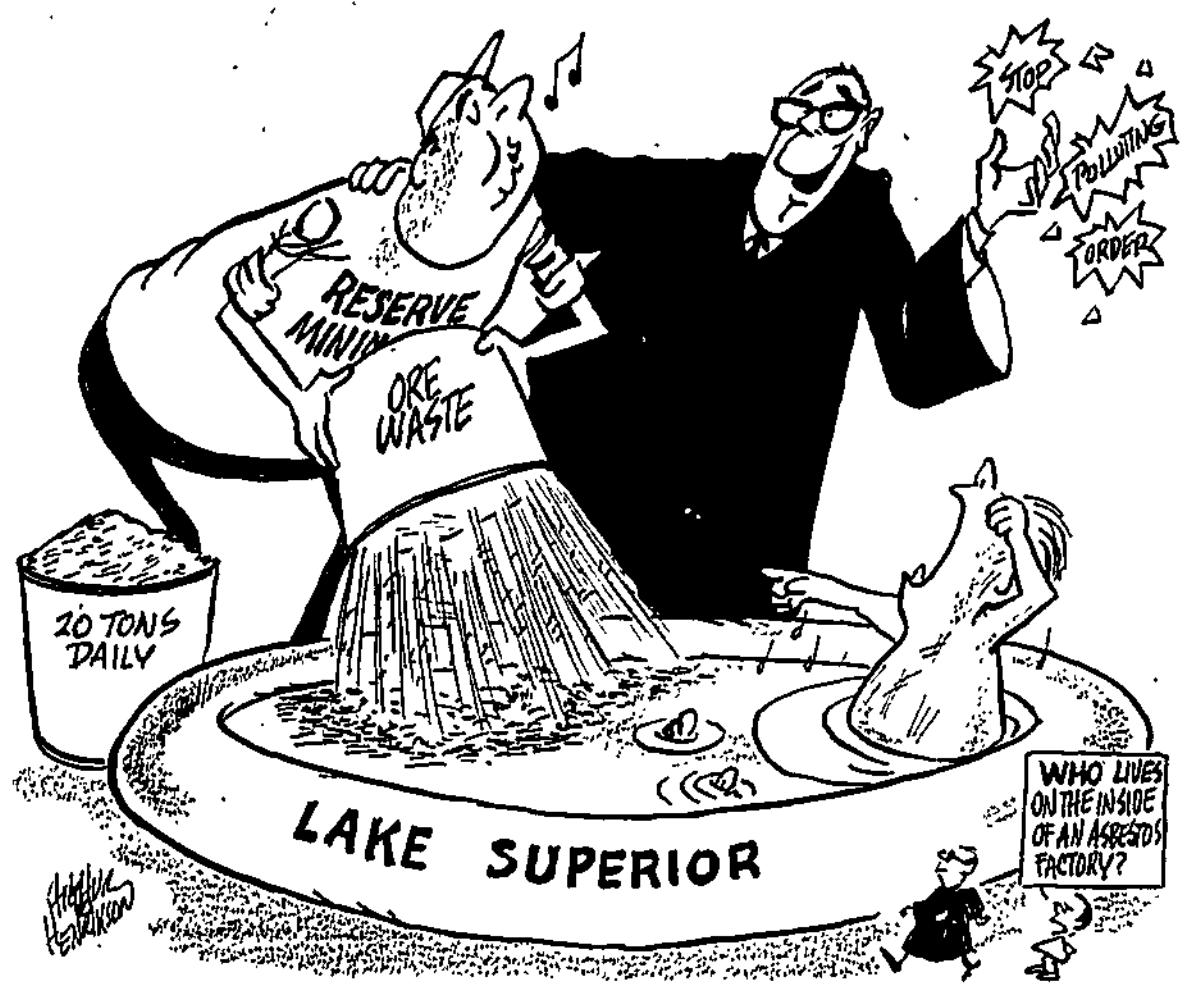
"It is clear that the air of Silver Bay, although polluted by a statistically significant level of excess fibers, is not equivalent to the contaminated air found in an asbestos factory."

In this illogic is another triumph for the kind of Big Business which acts irresponsibly towards the community it serves (or pollutes). It is the kind of irresponsible action which uses the jobs of 3,100 workers as ploys against the clear need to prevent destructive pollution.

For a short time six weeks ago, it appeared that Reserve Mining and its parent companies, Armco and Republic Steel, were going to be held responsible for their pollution.

Instead, we have seen a triumph for a corporation which, as shown by the trial record, has done nothing but obstruct the efforts to clean up its industrial operation. We can only hope, for the sake of the environment, that the three-judge panel requires the corporation to police its own property and clean up its mess. If Reserve's record holds, however, it shall remain a health threat on the northernmost of the Great Lakes.

"Not as bad as the inside of an asbestos factory!"



The HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor and Publisher
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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Washington window

Will Nixon obey court?

by HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — The new White House cliffhanger is whether President Nixon will abide by a Supreme Court ruling in the Watergate case.

He won't say at this stage.

Several months ago Nixon reaffirmed a statement by his constitutional lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, that he would abide by a "definitive ruling" of the high court.

Wright made the statement in the aftermath of the firing of Archibald Cox as special prosecutor when the question of presidential power came into full public focus.

But in recent days, Nixon's spokesman, including his chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, have refused to restate a presidential intent to comply with a Supreme Court decision.

"That is a hypothetical question, frankly," St. Clair told reporters at one point. "I don't know that I would care to answer it at this time."

St. Clair also has said Nixon will be subject to the "garden type criminal law" only when he is a private citizen again.

The Supreme Court's action to review a petition by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski for 64 more of Nixon's tapes, for use in the trials of seven former White House aides and confidants accused in the Watergate coverup, has thrust the question of presidential compliance with a court ruling out of the realm of the hypothetical.

It brings the high court into the Watergate controversy for the first time, and sets the stage for a historical ruling on the power of the chief executive.

A ruling in favor of the President could be a strong factor in dampening impeachment moves in the House, and would bolster the President's position over use of executive privilege to deny further tapes and documents to other inquiries in the federal courts and the House.

The boon to him would be incalculable in terms of his survival in office.

On the other hand, a Supreme Court decision ordering Nixon to comply with a ruling by Federal District Judge John J. Sirica that he must turn over the tapes to Jaworski would be a tremendous setback for the President.

The tapes would provide further information on Nixon's relationship with his top aides during his re-election campaign and on the Watergate scandal, at a time when the House could be considering possible impeachment.

A refusal by Nixon to comply with the decision could cause a constitutional crisis. Some members of Congress, including Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., say it could provide grounds for prompt impeachment.

Presidential resistance to the Supreme Court would reinforce arguments by Nix-

on's lawyers that he is not subject to court edicts in his capacity as the chief executive.

In the final analysis there may be a

confrontation between the White House and the Supreme Court on whether the laws of the land apply to the President. (UPI)



James
St. Clair



John J.
Sirica

Bob Lahey's column

Women exercising power

by BOB LAHEY
Political Editor

Men in politics are more and more frequently receiving object lessons in the fact that the age of women in politics is dawning. It has not yet quite cleared the horizon, but before long it is going to come up like thunder 'cross the bay.

Women are passing out of the sloganizing and marching stage. They are growing tired of gathering names on long sheets of paper. They are weary of writing and wiring legislators.

They have discovered that both of these methods are inferior to the crucial ingredient of politics: votes.

In short, they have wearied of petitions and pressure, and are beginning to exercise power.

That was demonstrated in microcosm last weekend when women in the 12th Congressional District serving as electors who will choose delegates to the Democratic National Convention served notice on the other electors that one of the delegates is going to be one of them.

Discarding the wheedling and cajoling tactics of the past, the women simply declared that they had a large bloc of votes and they intended to use them to elect Julie Sass of Elk Grove Village. Acting as their spokesman, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights left unspoken the obvious corollary, that they

would use them to try to block any candidate that didn't accede to their demands.

This tactic was greeted with admiration by men who share the belief that more women in politics is good; with amusement by the politicians who have been shrewd enough to see it coming and to prepare for it by including women in.

And it was greeted with something resembling embarrassed outrage by those who still consider the women delegates as somebody to serve the punch and head up the decorations committee.

That is all to the good, and it is evidence that the growing numbers of the relatively young movement are beginning to discover the hard-earned expertise of women like Mrs. Chapman, Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, and Sen. Esther Saperstein, D-Chicago.

They have been in the trenches for years, and it is their combat experience that will win the women's battle in Illinois.

For that reason, it would be pleasant if the women would concentrate on learning the realities of politics — and using them — and less on denigrating the politicians they must convince, or defeat, as chauvinists.

Not being a regular reader of Germaine Greer, I have never quite grasped the necessity of rewriting the English language in order to recognize the abilities of women. Something to do, I suppose, with the mystique of militancy.

You cannot be a loyal son of modern Mother Russia and go around badmouthing dialectical materialism. You can't be one of the people of the People's Republic without babbling quotations from Chairman Mao. If you're black and call yourself Negro, you're an Uncle Tom.

A woman who addresses the guy running the meeting as Mr. Chairman (rather than chairperson, or worse, chairone) is a traitor to her sex. And the male creep who would dare use the term Madam Chairman is unspeakable, and is to be publicly humiliated.

That is frivilous which does nothing for political advancement. If you got the votes, baby, you got 'em. If you don't, you ain't gonna get 'em by calling names.

The day will come when a woman will be elected to a high post in Illinois. And when it does, I hope she doesn't lose it by insisting on being called Ms. Treasurer or Ms. Speaker.

Word a day



Fence post letters to the editor

legislation banning secret land trusts adopted by Palatine last year is the strongest in Illinois. Why only a passing reference concerning this landmark legislation? The Herald editorial fails to mention that liquor licensing has been broadened and made public in Palatine by recent ordinances that require board discussion and approval of the mayor's

recommendations on liquor licenses. This action is something The Herald chides Wheeling to do — Palatine has already acted.

Disclosure ordinances alone are insufficient. The Herald places all its eggs in the disclosure basket. This is naive. We in Palatine believe it is necessary to first define conflict situations as we have

in every ordinance passed so far. Disclosure must be viewed in light of standards adopted by the board. Palatine plans to continue to define conflict situations through the passage of a code of ethics for all public officials elected and appointed. We believe this is necessary in addition to disclosure.

The Herald criticizes the ordinance on realtors which requires signed affidavits and outlines violation penalties because it might require investigation to enforce. Does The Herald not believe that disclosure laws need investigation for enforcement? I get the unfortunate feeling that The Herald believes that mere disclosure will solve all problems. This simply is not true.

The Herald should begin to look deeper into how to prevent local conflicts of interest. Far from criticizing one ordinance out of many passed or soon to be passed in Palatine, The Herald should write an editorial which reflects a total approach to the whole problem of ethics. It is a difficult and complicated area, but worthy of attention in a second editorial. I call on you to retract your uniformed editorial.

Richard Fonte
Village trustee
Village of Palatine

Superintendent defended

I am writing in reply to the article that appeared in The Herald on June 7 titled "Administration center employees back Erviti." I happen to be both an employee

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 226, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

and a parent of Dist. 59. I may be fairly new to the district as an employee but as a parent I lived in the district for over 14 years and have two children. One started kindergarten and graduated from this district and my other child is still attending junior high here.

I have seen many superintendents in my 14 years and I feel that Dr. Erviti has done a great deal of good for our children. I have always been very close to the schools and watched very carefully what has gone on with my children's education.

As a parent, I feel that people should be more tolerant and cooperative instead of tearing our district apart. Dr. Erviti has our children in mind at all times and I strongly support him.

Mrs. John F. Wilson, Jr.
Des Plaines

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: This is not the year for the state legislature to try to pass tax relief legislation.

Rep. Crane's 'pet' bill

Private gold ownership likely to pass Congress

by BOB LAHEY

Legislation to end a 40-year ban on the private ownership of gold appears all but assured after approval from two major sources.

The legislation has been a pet project of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, since he entered Congress in 1970.

Having been rejected in the House on several occasions in the past, the gold ownership bill was supported in a House subcommittee hearing Tuesday by Treasury Sec. William E. Simon, and also won approval of Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., previously one of the strongest opponents of the measure.

Reuss, from Milwaukee, is considered an ultraliberal and perhaps the outstanding congressional expert on the gold market and American and foreign currencies.

HTS SUPPORT of the measure would appear to guarantee its approval. In the



Rep. Philip Crane

last of several attempts to restore private ownership in the House, Crane lost by a tie vote.

The gold measure was approved as part of the International Development Act (IDA), already passed by the Senate, which was approved by the Banking and Currency Committee's International Finance subcommittee. Both Crane and Reuss are members of the subcommittee.

Crane originally sought a Sept. 1 deadline for ending the ban on gold ownership, instituted in 1934 by President

Franklin D. Roosevelt. That date met opposition because international monetary meetings are scheduled in early September. The bill, with a Dec. 31 deadline, was approved after Reuss' said that date would be acceptable to him.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE had rejected, by an 8-2 vote, a motion by Crane to table the bill subsequently approved, and to substitute a bill with his Sept. 1 deadline.

Yesterday he introduced a bill with a compromise date of Sept. 30 which he will ask the full Banking and Currency Committee consider when the IDA bill comes before it, probably within a week.

Simon had told the subcommittee that he will urge President Nixon, who has authority to lift the ban without legislation, to do so, "probably before the end of the year."

Simon said Roosevelt's reason for banning private ownership, to devalue the dollar and drive up the price of gold, is no longer valid and that private ownership could slow inflation. Crane has repeatedly used similar arguments.

County approves new MEG grant

Federal and state funds for continued operations of a suburban undercover police drug enforcement team operating in Cook County and for communications equipment for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Police were endorsed by a county commission Tuesday.

The Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission recommended to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission that funds be awarded to continue Cook County's Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group (MEG).

The local commission endorsed a grant of \$461,250 for MEG to continue operations through June, 1975.

The criminal justice commission also recommended a \$6,500 grant for Buffalo Grove Police to purchase five additional portable radio units for use with the village's central dispatching system.

Partial funding for the NORCOM communications system planned by Wheeling and 12 other suburbs also was endorsed by the commission.

Sunday, June 16th, 10:00 a.m.
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Narrated by Elie Wiesel
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Registration for the 1974-75 school year and information about the school will follow the film.

Woodfield Jewish Congregation is a synagogue offering a wide range of religious, cultural and social programs to Jews in the northwest suburbs.

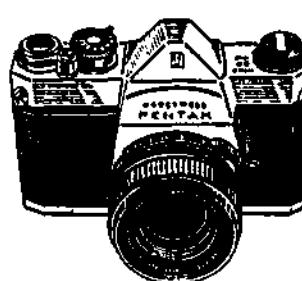
A Sunday School registration and information about the synagogue are available after the film.

Skrudland's

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HONEYWELL - PENTAX Factory Demonstration

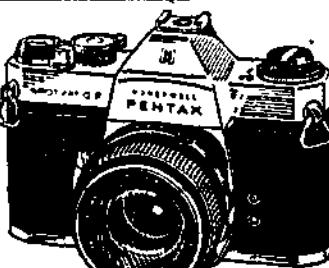
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Ford's top of the line model. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Original Price \$3950. Discount \$700.00.

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New yellow beauty. Regular Price \$2195.00. Discount \$800.00.

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Rotary engine, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, stereo tape, AM/FM radio. Very low miles. Original asking price \$3550.00. Discount \$875.00.

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Miller chases Hogan's myth at U.S. Open

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — Johnny Miller had so many things to do, he didn't get much of a chance to warm up.

It didn't matter that much.

The mercury had hit 92 degrees. That's not enough for anybody, even Johnny Miller.

Still, he was concerned Monday when he walked up to hit his first shot at Winged Foot Golf Club, where he begins defense of his U.S. Open title today. He wished he had been able to hit a few practice shots before making it to the first tee. Now it was too late.

"I'll probably dub this one," he said.

Johnny Miller addressed the ball, made a picture-smooth shoulder turn, brought all his power back down against his strong, straight left side and let fly.

C-l-i-c-k!

Everybody should dub his first shot the way Johnny Miller did.

The ball took off beautifully, boring through the oppressive humidity, cutting the fairway evenly in two, and finally coming to rest right out there in the middle, 270 yards from the point it began its flight.

Johnny Miller never so much as changed expression.

He started down the fairway briskly, and looked not so much like a man who was working, or practicing his work, but like one completely enjoying himself.

Why not?

The blond, 27-year-old San Franciscan has everything going for him: money, prestige, good looks and momentum. He also has something else going for him in this one. A little extra cushion you could call it, in the form of the knowledge that nobody has managed to win a pair of U.S. Opens back-to-back now in more than 20 years. Last man to do it was Ben Hogan in 1951.

"One has won it twice in a row since Hogan," said Miller. "Nobody ever repeats, so I've got everything to gain and nothing to lose. I think I'll be all right in this Open. It's entirely different for me than it was a year ago this time. Mentally, anyway."

"I was a young lion, so to speak," Miller went on, employing one of the cliches he obviously had picked up in some golf story he had read. "I had come close,



Milton Richman

won a few tournaments, but basically I was far from arriving. When I won the Open, then the World Cup and the five tournaments this year, well, maybe you could almost say I've arrived ... even though some times I wonder if I have."

Johnny Miller can stop wondering. He's arrived, and what's more I think he knows it. One of the things which makes me suspect that is the way he talks about his game.

"I feel my game is a good game, not a fluke," he said. "If you've got it, you've got it." He suddenly realized how that sounded and started laughing, saying,

exactly where I finished before the Open last year. So maybe that's a good omen. What I'm saying, though, is that I don't find it one week and lose it the next four. If you've got a good solid game, you don't have the big valleys and big peaks, you just poke along like Nicklaus. Jack has had a little bit of a slow year, but he's still won a bunch of money."

Jack Nicklaus has won a bunch of money, all right, \$115,832, but he's only fourth on the money winnings list. Nobody has won more than Johnny Miller. He has bagged \$203,690 to lead everybody.

But now, back at Winged Foot, he had reached his drive and now the caddie was filling him in on the bunkers up ahead on both the left and right-hand sides. Miller backed up off his ball and,

after checking with his caddie, made a mental note of the yardage by using a nearby tree as his marker.

Then he made his second shot, which landed on the green, 15 feet from the stick. He got down in two for his par and seemed reasonably satisfied.

Johnny Miller walked toward the second tee, talking about some of those things anyone needed to succeed on the tour. "Good sound fundamentals, and a good brain in your head," he said. "You can't play this game on our level without being a good thinker."

The defending U.S. Open champion has improved there also.

He used to make a bad shot and lose his composure.

Not so much anymore. In cases like these, having money generally helps.

Locascio helps keep SIU in baseball World Series

Southern Illinois University's baseball team kept its hopes alive for a national championship Tuesday.

The Salukis rallied to oust Northern Colorado, 5-3, at the 28th annual College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Hal Sprehe game today

The weather beaten Hal Sprehe Memorial All-Star game is scheduled to be played today at the Prospect High School field. Three previous attempts have been washed out.

The game will begin at 4 p.m. One of the area's standout pitchers will not be able to perform in the game. Larry Monroe, from Forest View, signed himself out of the game when he put his name on a contract with the Chicago White Sox.

Monroe's replacement as the South team's starting pitcher hasn't been announced but Buddy Hughes of Palatine will still open the first three innings for the North.

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults, 50¢ for students and 25¢ for children. All proceeds will be donated to the Hal Sprehe Memorial Fund.

Helping to key the come-from-behind victory was one of four Herald area players on the Salukis — Jim Locascio. This former Arlington High School and American Legion performer was part of a delayed double steal in the crucial two-run fifth inning against the Cinderella team from Colorado.

Trailing going into the inning, sophomore speedster Steve Sharizer singled and stole second. After Locascio reached safely, Sharizer scored from third as Locascio swiped second.

The victory left Southern one of only



Jim Locascio

four teams left in the double elimination tourney. Today the Salukis will take on Miami, ranked No. 1 in the nation along with Texas. In the other half of the double-bander, defending champion Southern California will take on Texas at Roseman Stadium.

Northern Colorado chased Saluki starter Rob Klass in the first inning after he gave up a single to Jeff Simpson and issued three walks to force Simpson home.

Dewey Robinson, only a freshman, worked the remaining 8 1/3 innings, limiting the Bears to two hits while striking out seven. It was only his second win in three decisions.

Texas, holder of brilliant 54-7 record, spotted Oklahoma, 43-8, three second-inning runs Tuesday before coming back with a 13-hit attack that bumped the Sooners, 10-4.

Miami and fifth-ranked defending four-time champ USC were to meet last night in the battle of the unbeaten. If Miami lost, Southern could eliminate the Hurricanes today.

Earlier in the week, Southern defeated Seton Hall in the opening round of the tourney, 5-1. Helping ignite the rally in that game was former Wheeling High School star, Bert Newman. He singled in the third inning and scored to put the Salukis in front for good.

The Salukis could have given themselves a tremendous shot at the national title by holding their lead against Southern California. Racing out to a 3-0 advantage, they eventually lost 5-3. Southern is now 48-11 overall.

Also on the team besides Locascio and Newman are Jim Bokelmann, a pitcher, and Jim Wilkins, an infielder-outfielder.



JOHNNY MILLER, defending U.S. Open champion, starts today at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Spinelle, Smithern reason for hope

Young Bison will see better days

by KEITH REINHARD

For a season that began all too slowly, Buffalo Grove's first baseball campaign certainly finished up too fast.

Eight games into their schedule the Bison's win-loss record might have prompted disaster relief from the Red Cross. The immediate outlook wasn't good and the days must have gone by agonizingly slow for coach Fred Van Iten and his fledgling crew.

It was to have been somewhat expected, of course. Buffalo Grove was brand new at the game of varsity baseball. The players were at a disadvantage in terms of age and experience every

time they took to the field this past spring.

"We weren't exactly bubbling over with enthusiasm at that stage of the season," Van Iten recalled. "But we weren't down on ourselves either."

"Up to that point and through the whole season, there weren't that many ball games in which we weren't competitive," he went on.

This was especially true up to that point. While their log read 0-8, two had been lost by a single run, another by two runs and four games had been dropped by slim three-run margins.

An 11-2 setback to Conant had been the

only romp absorbed by the Grove nine. As it turned out, there were only two others (to Arlington, 15-0, and to Wheeling, 10-4) the entire remainder of the season.

Still, it was at this mid-season juncture when the things began to slowly turn around for the Bison. Twirler Dave Smithern went out and handcuffed hostiling Forest View on five hits and Buffalo Grove went on to tame the defending conference champs, 2-1, for the school's first varsity diamond conquest.

In near succession, Van Iten's bunch just missed winning a couple more decisions, tying with Elk Grove and then going into the ninth inning before losing a 3-2 heartbreaker to Highland Park in opening round district playoff action.

And then a few of those breaks started swinging the Bison way. In their second to last contest of the season, they knocked off a potent hitting Prospect squad, 5-4, and they closed down the



Tony Spinelle

from looking optimistically ahead, either.

"It's too bad the season couldn't have lasted a little longer because I think it took us nearly that long to become adjusted to this level of play. At the same time I think it means we'll be starting up next year on a par with the rest of the league."

"That wouldn't be too hard to take," Van Iten continued, "when you consider how many years it can take a school to build up a program."

The fact that his whole club will be back again next season isn't too hard for the mentor to take either. Led on the mound by Smithern and at the plate by Tony Spinelle, the Bison fashioned respectable team pitching and batting averages that can only improve in 1975.

Spinelle earned all-conference honors, set a new MSL record by blasting six home runs, led for third in the league with 16 RBI's and fashioned a strong .291 hitting tempo.

Smithern, who accounted for all three Buffalo Grove hill victories, teamed with Brad Johnson to carry the brunt of the pitching load. Johnson ranked 18th best in the circuit among regular hurlers with a 3.24 earned run average.

The team will also get a boost for two more years from soph Mark Dentler, who paced the team in runs and along with Dave Derrig was one of the club's better hitters. Late in the season, Van Iten also elevated a promising freshman, Mike Ledna, to the varsity and he might have the brightest future of them all.

"We'll have our work cut out for us but our feet are wet now and the kids gained some confidence toward the end of the season that I think will spill over into the following year," Van Iten summarized.

TONY SPINELLE, 12, is the top pitcher for the Bison.

BUFFALO GROVE BASEBALL (Conference games only)						
	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.	ERA
Ledna	9	2	4	1	.444	—
Tatge	6	0	2	3	.333	—
Spinelle	55	7	16	16	.291	—
Derrig	35	2	10	2	.286	—
Dentler	45	12	11	5	.244	—
Corchini	45	5	8	4	.222	—
Alvarez	39	9	10	4	.256	—
Kelley	41	5	8	6	.195	—
Leckie	12	2	2	1	.167	—
Thompson	33	1	5	3	.152	—
Smithern	47	8	7	1	.149	—
Michaelson	8	0	1	0	.125	—
Stonemook	36	4	1	1	.083	—
Johnson	8	1	0	1	.000	—
Barnes	1	0	0	0	.000	—
McGowan	4	1	0	0	.000	—
Pitching						
Michaelson	12	13	4	10	6-0	2.34
Johnson	41	44	19	21	37-0	3.24
Tatge	40.1	46	26	34	35-3	4.51
Barnes	16.2	22	13	18	14-0	5.46
IP H ER BR SO W-L ERA						
112	129	69	93	94	3-13	4.31

Paul Logan



Paul Logan is on vacation. His column will resume upon his return.

GOLF PROFESSIONAL Al Griffith of Buffalo Grove Country Club models his new equipment designed to cope with the wettest golf spring in his

memory. When asked if he thought the rain was all gone, he said, "I'll have to duck that one!" Rain has fallen 26 of the previous 31 days.

Schaumburg High School awarded 44 varsity sports letters at the annual spring banquet honoring the Saxon athletes. Letters were given for participation in baseball, tennis, and track and field.

Twenty-one baseball players received letters including Dave Sterle who was designated Most Valuable Player. Others were Keith Abraham, Joe Cerrito, Jim DeRienzo, Ray Fairbanks, Gary Fronter, Dan Gallagher, Mark Goergen, Dave Groh, Ray Kralicek, Frank Lipko, Dan Ludwig, Kevin Michaelson, Ken Minarcik, Tim Naughton, Doug Olson, Paul Peltun, Bob Poplar, Steve Popp, Keith Trimble and Cedric Russell.

The eight tennis players who were awarded varsity letters are Drew Kron, Tracy Madon, Tim Nenoff, Mike O'Laughlin, Mike Passaglia, George Puig, Gary Wright and Dennis Yarik. O'Laughlin was chosen Most Valuable.

The 15 track performers who received letters were headed up by Most Valuable recipient Ed Marlin. Others were Joe Basco, Brian Felcho, Mark Hoerich, Arnie Jackson, Ken Jaffke, Steve Knudson, Steve Kropke, Bruce Mahlig, Scott Mielke, Steve Pace, Mike Palmer, Carlos Sanchez, Dave Wodek and Steve Wright.

Huskies easily retire Paddock Cup

Even when you change the scoring system, Hersey High School still comes out on top of the Paddock Cup standings!



THE PADDOCK CUP

For the third consecutive year, the Huskies have paced Paddock Cup rankings, symbolic of the best overall sports program in the Mid-Suburban League.

The Huskies won titles in 1972 and '73 when the winner was determined by total points accumulated. Swimming did not count in previous standings because it is not contested at Dist. 211 schools.

But it was included this year when scoring was changed to an average number of points earned per sport. Hersey averaged 9.85 to easily surpass Arlington which had an 8.60 mark. Thirteen points represents perfection, or first place in every sport. The first Dist. 211 school to show up was Fremd with an 8.27 average and third place.

Hersey won by such a wide margin that Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk presented the Huskies their award at last week's spring sports banquet before final results were tabulated.

Two Paddock Cups have been retired by virtue of three straight wins. Arlington compiled four consecutive Cups before Hersey dethroned the Cardinals in 1971-72.

Complete 1973-74 Paddock Cup standings and final totals for spring sports are included below.

PADDOCK CUP STANDINGS

FINAL — 1973-74

	Spts.	Pts.	Avg.
Hersey	10	96.5	9.65
Arlington	10	86.0	8.60
Fremd	9	74.5	8.27
Conant	9	68.5	7.61
Forest View	10	78.0	7.80
Elk Grove	10	68.0	6.80
Palatine	9	58.5	6.50

	Spts.	Pts.	Avg.
Prospect	10	64.5	6.45
Rolling Meadows	10	61.0	6.10
Schaumburg	9	53.0	5.88
Wheeling	10	51.0	5.10
Buffalo Grove	9	20.5	2.27

SPRING SPORTS

	Spts.	Pts.	Avg.
Fremd	3	32.5	10.8
Forest View	3	32.0	10.6
Arlington	3	24.5	8.1
Hersey	3	22.0	7.3
Palatine	3	20.0	6.7
Rolling Meadows	3	20.0	6.7
Prospect	3	19.5	6.5
Schaumburg	3	18.5	6.5
Conant	3	18.0	6.3
Wheeling	3	14.5	4.8
Elk Grove	3	9.5	3.1
Buffalo Grove	3	4.0	1.3

WINTER SPORTS

	Spts.	Pts.	Avg.
Hersey	4	43.5	10.9
Arlington	4	40.5	10.1
Elk Grove	4	38.5	9.6
Conant	3	28.5	9.5
Forest View	4	29.0	7.3
Wheeling	4	28.0	7.0
Rolling Meadows	4	24.5	6.1
Schaumburg	3	16.5	5.5
Prospect	4	21.5	5.4
Palatine	3	13.5	4.5
Fremd	3	11.0	3.7
Buffalo Grove	4	10.0	2.5

FALL SPORTS

	Spts.	Pts.	Avg.
Hersey	3	33.0	11.0
Fremd	3	31.0	10.3
Forest View	3	25.0	8.3
Elk Grove	3	23.5	7.8
Palatine	3	21.0	7.0

	Spts.	Pts.	Avg.
Conant	3	21.0	7.0
Elk Grove	3	19.0	6.3
Schaumburg	3	17.0	5.7
Rolling Meadows	3	16.5	5.5
Forest View	3	15.0	5.0
Buffalo Grove	2	6.5	3.2
Wheeling	3	8.5	2.8

SPRING SPORTS

	Spts.	Pts.	Avg.
Conant	3	21.0	7.0
Elk Grove	3	19.0	6.3
Schaumburg	3	17.0	5.7
Rolling Meadows	3	16.5	5.5
Forest View	3	15.0	5.0
Buffalo Grove	2	6.5	3.2
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	Spts.	Pts.	Avg.
Conant	3	21.0	7.0
Elk Grove	3	19.0	6.3
Schaumburg	3	17.0	5.7
Rolling Meadows	3	16.5	5.5
Forest View	3	15.0	5.0
Buffalo Grove	2	6.5	3.2
Wheeling	3	8.5	2.8

SPRING SPORTS

	Spts.	Pts.	Avg.

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Business, not sport, motivates Gary Davidson

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — The never has been stripped back to expose the raw lumber. There's no doubt in Gary Davidson's mind what the World Football League is all about. It isn't sport.

It's business. Which, in his mind, is why there should be a WFL.

"If it's economically feasible," he says, "and you can create a market and create a demand, then it makes sense to do so."

And so in the last year, Davidson, opportunist-entrepreneur, has created a 12-team professional football league on top of an already existent 25-team National Football League and hasn't the slightest compunction about its feasibility.

"There are 15 additional markets," he expounds, "which do not have pro football that I consider major league — like Seattle, Phoenix, Jacksonville, Birmingham, Portland, Toronto, San Antonio — that have major league characteristics if you compare them to cities that now have major league teams.

"Orange County, which people think of as a stepchild to Los Angeles, has 1.9 million people and is a major area. The Rams are not an Orange County product."



Gary Davidson

such there was no way I could have stayed involved."

He put together the World Hockey Association and was its first commissioner. He had never seen a hockey game. It was out after one year. "People talked continuously of moving the office to Toronto or New York," he explains, "and I would not move out of southern California."

At least, he's committed to the WFL for two years (with an option for two more years). He claims that more than \$15 million has already been expended to get his new league going. His own commissioner's office was funded from the \$50,000 down payment by each franchise. Another assessment will be laid on them June 1.

In this latest venture into sport/business, Davidson adopted one tactic which gave his league instant clout — at least as far as people recognizing he was around. The WFL signed players already under contract to another league, the NFL.

"I think the American Basketball Association made a drastic mistake," he says in retrospect, "in not signing future contracts immediately. If I were going to start a shipbuilding company, I would



contract for steel and ore and things like that."

So Toronto, now Memphis, shelled out \$3 million for three Miami Dolphins, and other teams followed suit, which eventually caused NFL teams to seek injunctions to stop such raiding but which doesn't perturb Davidson.

"They're saying," he rationalizes, "that thirteen-hundred players have to be unemployed before they can negotiate a contract."

Davidson has this little boy's face and chirpy voice which throw people off, and when he's in the throes of expounding, his words often run together. He's also a persuasive optimist who visualizes the WFL becoming truly a world venture by next year with teams in Mexico City and maybe Tokyo ("which would involve a scheduling problem"). He's not worried about paucity of talent.

"I'm amazed at how many good players there are," he gushes. "I was in hockey, where there's only twenty-million people supplying all the hockey players. A bigger player pool is available in football because there are more teams, which increases the size of the working force."

The haste in putting the WFL together, with training camps about to start and a

scheduled July 10 season opener, has caused some wonder about the hurry. Especially since some franchises aren't even stabilized (in mid-May there was still conjecture the Virginia club would be sold to an Orlando group).

"There's a funny thing on ventures," explains Davidson.

"If you take a busy man and ask him to do something, it usually gets done. We knew he had a very short fuse and a lot of things had to be put together very fast. We felt we could accomplish more on a hectic schedule."

There is even a television contract with an independent syndicator which has big automobile and insurance sponsors already lined up. Davidson expects each club to make \$100,000 from national and local TV and radio rights this year.

He expects three teams — Jacksonville, Birmingham and possibly Memphis — to make money in '74. Others will lose up to \$1.5 million. He figures the potential loss is balanced out by the fact that franchises which originally cost \$550,000 are now selling for \$1.5 million and up.

To Gary Davidson, it all adds up to dollars and cents in his little world of football, with one exception:

"It's more exciting," he says blandly, "than running a cement factory."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$1,200

1	Yerie Dids & Up	Catalano	2 furlongs
2	Amber Dial	Feliciano	122
3	Mean Old Bill	Feliciano	119
4	Happy Tom	Whited	119
5	Chat Time	Catalano	119
6	Windy Jet	Catalano	103
7	Planting Bomb	Sanchez	113
8	Joe C. — No Boy	112	
9	Mark Rosen	Breen	112
10	Boiler's Gal	J. Flores	111
11	Jim Bo Jack	No Boy	111
12	Cross Queen	Catalano	109
13	Tom's Big Deal	E. Flores	122
14	Also Eligible		
15	True Blue Sue — No Boy		108
16	Super Bee — No Boy		112
17	Dixie Beau — No Boy		119

SECOND RACE — \$1,000

1	Yerie Olds & Up	Hillies and mates	claiming
2	Arte Page	Stover	115
3	Feathered Lady — No Boy	116	
4	Gallant Streamer — Hitz	115	
5	Misty M. Que — Amato	111	
6	Curraugh Gwen — Whited	122	
7	Harvey's Party Pal — No Boy	118	
8	Green Drift — Barrow	129	
9	Goldie — No Boy	118	
10	Filtering Lady — Layland	118	
11	Beverly A. — Snyder	118	
12	Tuanina — Snyder	118	
13	Go Gold Amigo — Feliciano	118	
14	Also Eligible		
15	Burny Home Cindy — Gavilin	116	
16	Sectet Stepper — Sanchez	116	
17	Alta — Whited	116	
18	City Edition — Layland	116	
19	Blitz Maid — Arceo	116	
20	Queen Ship — Littie	116	

THIRD RACE — \$1,000

1	Year Old Maiden Fillies	maiden	5 furlongs
2	Corretaway — Wainright		
3	Ready — No Boy		
4	Crafty Broom — Bubble		
5	Star Canteen — Layland		
6	Beth's Cup — Snyder		
7	Calm Cote — No Boy		
8	Twenty Six Girl — No Boy		
9	Challenger — Ahrens		
10	Honey Mammo — Ritt		

FOURTH RACE — \$1,300

1	Year Old Maiden Fillies	maiden	5 furlongs
2	Corretaway — Wainright		
3	Ready — No Boy		
4	Crafty Broom — Bubble		
5	Star Canteen — Layland		
6	Beth's Cup — Snyder		
7	Calm Cote — No Boy		
8	Secret Ingredient — Stallings		
9	Show Doll — Ritt		
10	Princess De Nuit — Hitz		

FIFTH RACE — \$3,500

1	3 & 4 Year old maiden fillies	maiden	2 furlongs
2	Yerie Olds & Up	claiming	
3	Arte Page	Stover	115
4	Feathered Lady — No Boy	116	
5	Gallant Streamer — Hitz	115	
6	Misty M. Que — Amato	111	
7	Curraugh Gwen — Whited	122	
8	Harvey's Party Pal — No Boy	118	
9	Green Drift — Barrow	129	
10	Goldie — No Boy	118	
11	Filtering Lady — Layland	118	
12	Beverly A. — Snyder	118	
13	Tuanina — Snyder	118	
14	Go Gold Amigo — Feliciano	118	
15	Also Eligible		
16	Burny Home Cindy — Gavilin	116	
17	Sectet Stepper — Sanchez	116	
18	Alta — Whited	116	
19	City Edition — Layland	116	
20	Blitz Maid — Arceo	116	
21	Queen Ship — Littie	116	

SIXTH RACE — \$3,000

1	3 Year Olds & Up	claiming
2	Arte Page	Stover
3	Feathered Lady — No Boy	116
4	Gallant Streamer — Hitz	115
5	Misty M. Que — Amato	111
6	Curraugh Gwen — Whited	122
7	Harvey's Party Pal — No Boy	118
8	Green Drift — Barrow	129
9	Goldie — No Boy	118
10	Filtering Lady — Layland	118
11	Beverly A. — Snyder	118
12	Tuanina — Snyder	118
13	Go Gold Amigo — Feliciano	118
14	Also Eligible	
15	Burny Home Cindy — Gavilin	116
16	Sectet Stepper — Sanchez	116
17	Alta — Whited	116
18	City Edition — Layland	116
19	Blitz Maid — Arceo	116
20	Queen Ship — Littie	116

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,000

1	3 Year Old Fillies	claiming
2	Arte Page	Stover
3	Feathered Lady — No Boy	116
4	Gallant Streamer — Hitz	115
5	Misty M. Que — Amato	111
6	Curraugh Gwen — Whited	122
7	Harvey's Party Pal — No Boy	118
8	Green Drift — Barrow	129
9	Goldie — No Boy	118
10	Filtering Lady — Layland	118
11	Beverly A. — Snyder	118
12	Tuanina — Snyder	118
13	Go Gold Amigo — Feliciano	118
14	Also Eligible	
15	Burny Home Cindy — Gavilin	116
16	Sectet Stepper — Sanchez	116
17	Alta — Whited	116
18	City Edition — Layland	116
19	Blitz	

Sports awards to Mustangs

The Mustang Booster Club and the Rolling Meadows Athletic Department honored its athletes at the second annual senior athletic banquet.

Honored football players included: Mikal Anderson, Tim Barrett, Anthony Coletto, Tom Donlon, Pat Geegan, Keith Goeck, Dan Howe, Jim Hupp, Dan Jordan, Scott Oliver, Gary Olson, Chuck Pe-

ters, Greg Rubinkowski, Don Schmidt, John Sloan, Stanley Stach, Bill Stutzman, Dave Thorstensen, Brian Wiebe, Glen Zawacki and manager LeRoy Capper.

Those cited for participation in cross country were: Mike Calabrese and Craig Dahlquist.

Calabrese also competed in basketball

Lee Elder's had problems mastering Western Opens

Lee Elder, first black golfer to qualify for the Masters through his victory this spring in the Monsanto Open, has played in four Western Open Championships, winning a total of \$3,465.00.

The 71st Western Open will be played June 27-30 at Butler National Golf Club in suburban Oak Brook.

Elder, who registers out of Washington, D.C., first appeared in Western Open play in 1968, but did not make the 36-hole cut. He was entered in the 1969 Western

but withdrew because of a hand injury and in 1970 again failed to qualify for the final 36 holes.

In 1971, at Olympia Fields, Elder won \$690 with a tie for 37th and in 1972, at Sunset Ridge, he played well for a 72-hole total of 235 that earned him \$2,775. He was not entered in the 1973 Western at Midlothian.

Elder, who first appeared on the tour in 1968 had career earnings of \$297,543, his best year having been 1973, when he picked up \$84,730.

A native of Texas who makes his home in the nation's capital, Elder's best showings this year, through the 1973 Masters, came in the Citrus Open (tied for 8th and won \$4,668) in the Desert Classic (tied for 13th and won \$2,804) and in the Jacksonville Open, where he tied for 10th and won \$1,005. He also picked up small checks in the Bing Crosby, Phoenix, Hawaiian Open, Inverrary, Doral and Heritage tournaments.

Elder, who will be 40 in July, played for a decade on the U.S. G. Association tour, at one point winning 21 of 23 events. He and his wife, Rose, saved enough money for him to give the tour a try, and he gained the necessary tour credentials in 1967 to compete in tour events in 1968, when he won a respectable \$31,691.

Pair share honors

Bob Bracker and Don Campbell earned identical 36 scores to tie for low gross honors in the latest Mount Prospect Friday night Twilight Golf League action.

Bob Kalsinski's 29 was the best low not total. Campbell recorded birdies on the first and fifth holes, Bracker on the 10th and 13th holes and J. Keyser on the ninth hole.

New standings are: Herb Rose Associates 37.8, Century Tile and Supply 28, Balmbridge Apartments 27.6, Bruno-Plunk-Prudential Insurance 26.1, G. and R. Masonry 24.5, Lauterburg and Oehler 24, Jake's Pizza 24, Clayton Court Apartments 24, Mount Prospect State Bank 23.1, Keefer's Pharmacy 23.1, FBK 21.8 and Des Plaines Volkswagen 18.5.

Palatine North results

Red Division Standings

Dart, Inc. 60, Fox Insurance 51, Yellow Freight 33, Kemmerly Realty 24, Democratic Party 13, Arlington Realty 13.

Dart 4, Kemmerly 3

Home runs — Jim Gross (2), Brian McNamara, Mark Wolter, Billy Murphy, Lindgaard.

Triples — Pat Carpenter, Cole (2 or more hits) — Jim Gross (3), McNamara (3), Wolter, Carpenter, Lindgaard.

Outstanding pitching performances — Jim and Joe Gross.

Future Star Division Standings: Red 5-1, Maroon 3-2, Orange 3-2, Navy 1-3, Green 1-4.

Red 4, Orange 3

Home runs — Kevin Rus Isaac.

Triples — Todd Kmieci, Kent Martensen (2), Orndorff.

Doubles — Jeffrey Archbold, Tom Karmik.

(2 or more hits) — Martensen.

Outstanding pitching performances — Russann and Toni Loverso combined for the win striking out 17 batters.

Navy 7, Orange 6

Doubles — Michael Panko (4), Tom Karmik, Kent Martensen — Orange.

(2 or more hits) — Robert Falber (3), Panko (2), Martensen.

Outstanding pitching performances — Kevin Aviello and Kevin Martensen combined for the win Martensen with two hits for Orange.

Blue Division Majors Standings: Skrulund Photo Service 7.0, Kilians Club 6-1, Palatine National Bank 3-4, Dart, Inc. 2-1, Kole Realty 3-4, H.O.B. Realty 3-1, Schutte's Hut 2-5, Kemmerly Realty 1-4.

Palatine National 10, Kemmerly 3.

Home runs — Mike Mastroianni, Ken O'Rourke (Grand Slam).

Doubles — Jim Barre, Kevin Boudreau, Steve Landen, Mastroianni.

Triples — Pat Kaveney for Skrulund, Bill Wohler for Kemmerly.

Doubles — Kevin Mastroianni, Kaveney.

(2 or more hits) — Skrulund, Christiansen, Joe Cole, Mike Damgaard, Kevin Dougherty, Kaveney, McKenna, Dale Orr, Rick Ruzzawan, Schmidt, Kemmerly; Dan Bore.

Outstanding pitching performances — Domgaard, Cole & Dougherty for Skrulund.

Skrulund Photo Service 3.

Blue 3, Kemmerly 2.

Triples — Cole, Mastroianni, Jim Schaefer.

(2 or more hits) — Skrulund; Kevin Dougherty, Jay Salvation.

Outstanding pitching performances — Skrulund. Pat Kaveney pitched a 2 hit game with Jay Salvation in the 6th. Kole Realty, Bob Curto went 3 inning struck out 7, allowed 1 hit.

Kole Realty 9, Schutte's Hut 8.

Home runs — Mastroianni.

Doubles — Chernick, English.

Triples — Dale Williams, Stuett Rose.

(2 or more hits) — Tim Donahue, Rose, Chris Brown.

Outstanding pitching performances — Williams and Bob Curto combined for the win. Rick Curto pitched 3 strong innings for the losers.

Skrulund Photo Service 25.

Kemmerly 8, Blue 7.

Home runs — Mike Schmidt, Kevin McKenna, Mike Klemm, Kevin McKeon, Kemmerly; Paul V. Larson.

Triples — Pat Kaveney for Skrulund, Bill Wohler for Kemmerly.

Doubles — Kevin Mastroianni, Kaveney.

(2 or more hits) — Skrulund, Christiansen, Joe Cole, Mike Damgaard, Kevin Dougherty, Kaveney, McKenna, Dale Orr, Rick Ruzzawan, Schmidt, Kemmerly; Dan Bore.

Outstanding pitching performances — Domgaard, Cole & Dougherty for Skrulund.

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Outstanding pitching performances — Skrulund. Pat Kaveney pitched a 2 hit game with Jay Salvation in the 6th. Kole Realty, Bob Curto went 3 inning struck out 7, allowed 1 hit.

Kole Realty 9, Schutte's Hut 8.

Home runs — John Panko.

Triples — Tom Cawich (3), Pat O'Gorman, Mike Anderson.

Doubles — Scott Kramer, Tom Ahern, Bob McManus, Mike McKenna, Chris Collins, Bill Jones.

(2 or more hits) — Cavenagh (3), Kramer (3), Ahern, Panko, (3), Tom Johnson (3), Rick Anstadt (Klemm) (3), Weber, McManus, Collins, Anderson (Klemm) (3).

Outstanding pitching performances — John Panko pitched two innings and Pat O'Gorman pitched four innings for the Klemm win.

Klemm 11, Schutte's Hut 3.

Triples — Steve Cawich (3).

Doubles — Tom Ahern, Tom Johnson (3), Eric Higgins, Mike Gerdes.

Outstanding pitching performances — John Panko and Tom Johnson combined to pitch 3 innings — each allowing one hit and striking out 10 batters.

H.O.B. Realty 16, Palatine National Bank 1.

Triples — Steve Axelson & H.O.B. Realty, Mike Klemm.

Doubles — Mike McManus, Tim Brehm & H.O.B. Realty; David McCarthy, Palatine Nat. Bank.

(2 or more hits) — Mike Beaman, McManus, Dan Geller & H.O.B. Realty.

Outstanding pitching performances — Marc Kroll and Tom Eme turned in a strong pitching performance for H.O.B. Realty striking out 7 batters and giving up only 4 hits.

H.O.B. Realty 9, Dairy Queen 7.

Home runs — Marc Kroll & H.O.B. Realty.

Triples — Mike McManus, Dairy Queen.

Doubles — Mike Beaman, Tim Brehm & H.O.B. Realty; Eberly, O'Dellcoll & Dairy Queen.

(2 or more hits) — Beaman, Kroll, Dan Geller & H.O.B. Realty; Mike Anderson, Bill Jones.

Outstanding pitching performances — Mike

as did Steve Cage, Geegan, Randy Kramer, John Kruser, Olson, Ed Sholtz and Thorsen.

Among the gymnasts recognized were:

Capper, Terry Conroy, Blaine Dahl, Jim Donohoe, Steve Galli, Mike Godawa, Terry Palmers, Mark Royal, Greg Shart and Don Townsend.

Wrestling participants included: Bruce Carlson, Dahquist, Joe Giacomin, Peters, Ken Robertson and Dave Wallin.

Swim team members cited were: Doherty, Jeff Gillen, Brad Hammer, Romulo Iturralde, David Knox, Joe Reed and Paul Volkmer.

Senior golfer were Tom Carlstrom and Todd Sander.

Jim Peterson was honored for his participation on the tennis team.

Recognition as members of the school's baseball program went to Anderson, Dan Borland, Geegan, Goeske, Bruce Hanson, Howe, Jordan, Carl Petersen, Joe Riplinger, Mike Saugling, Sholtz, Thorstensen, Greg Till and Zawacki.

Track team members cited included:

Greg Bowen, Calabrese, Dahlquist, Geegan, Hupp, Olson, Sloan and Dave Straw.

Included among the girl athletes honored were: Kathy Aremberg, Diana Bowlin, Connie Brown, Pat Choate, Anita Jay, Gwen Walter, Sue Wren, Corky Ross, Anita Rogers, Beth Mackin, Kathie Logan, Linda Korn, Kim Harry, Janet Holl, Cheryl Hess, Jackie Harry, Karen Janis, Brooke Henson, Maureen Overland, Jan Smith, Jan Talbot, Kay Corbett, Vicki Feaster, Terry Shaver, Betty Tseles, Chris Bansfield, Mickie Vincenzo, RoseMarie Duffy, Diane Hennigan, Peg Hennigan and Mary Cikavicius.

Elmer, who will be 40 in July, played for a decade on the U.S. G. Association tour, at one point winning 21 of 23 events. He and his wife, Rose, saved enough money for him to give the tour a try, and he gained the necessary tour credentials in 1967 to compete in tour events in 1968, when he won a respectable \$31,691.

Friday, June 21 Des Plaines-Arlington at Norwood Park

Mount Prospect at Park Ridge

Saturday, June 22 Park Ridge at Wheeling, 11 a.m.

Sunday, June 24 Wheeling at Norwood Park, 2:30 p.m.

Park Ridge at Mount Prospect

Tuesday, June 25 Norwood Park at Mount Prospect

Logan Square at St. Vincents High School

Wednesday, June 26 Des Plaines-Arlington at Park Ridge

Logan Square at Mount Prospect

Thursday, June 27 Des Plaines-Arlington at Mount Prospect

Logan Square at Park Ridge

Friday, June 28 Mount Prospect at Norwood Park

Logan Square at Des Plaines-Arlington

Saturday, June 29 Norwood Park at Des Plaines-Arlington, 3 p.m.

Sunday, June 30 Norwood Park at Wheeling, 1 p.m.

Monday, July 1 Logan Square at Des Plaines-Arlington

Tuesday, July 2 Park Ridge at Norwood Park

Des Plaines-Arlington at Logan Square

Wednesday, July 3 Mount Prospect at Park Ridge

Logan Square at Mount Prospect

Thursday, July 4 Park Ridge at Mount Prospect

Logan Square at Norwood Park

Friday, July 5 Des Plaines-Arlington at Park Ridge

Logan Square at Mount Prospect

Saturday, July 6 Des Plaines-Arlington at Norwood Park

Logan Square at Des Plaines-Arlington

Sunday, July 7 Des Plaines-Arlington at Park Ridge

Logan Square at Norwood Park

Monday, July 8 Park Ridge at Mount Prospect

Logan Square at Des Plaines-Arlington

Tuesday, July 9 Norwood Park at Mount Prospect

Logan Square at Des Plaines-Arlington

Wednesday, July 10 Des Plaines-Arlington at Mount Prospect

Logan Square at Park Ridge

Thursday, July 11 Norwood Park at Mount Prospect

Logan Square at Des Plaines-Arlington



PROVING DIAMONDS are a girl's best friend are the Mid-Suburban Conference softball champions from Conant High School. The girls defeated Wheeling in the showdown playoff battle, 6-5, to

earn their trophy, which is held in the picture by captain Kathy Reynolds. Coach Barb Boston is at far left. Other team members, front row: Pat Feuerhake, Sue Adelizzi, Julene Holznagel, Sherri

Marthinsen, Rose San Miguel, and Chris Hickey. Back row: Lynn Kriesmont, Kathy Evans, Barb Thomas, and Celeste Rogers. Not pictured: Vicki Pybas, Mary Champelain, and Cindy Schoenbeck.

(Photo by Jay Nealeman)

Conant girls triumph 6-5 for MSL softball trophy

The Conant High School girls softball team edged Wheeling 6-5 Monday for the championship of the Mid-Suburban Conference.

Coach Barb Boston's Cougar girls, the South division leaders, erased a 3-0 Wildcat margin with a big, five-run rally in the fifth inning and they managed to hold on for a nervous victory in a thrilling seventh frame.

The winning pitcher for Conant was Barb Thomas, who not only hurled a good game, but also rapped out three

hits in the process. She had a key hit in the fifth-inning uprising which also featured a two-run double off the bat of Chris Hickey. Other clutch hits in the rally were contributed by Kathy Evans, Julene Holznagel, and Vicki Pybas.

But the Wheeling squad, champs of the North division, didn't give up easily, and they fought back to within one run before putting two runners on base with two out in the final inning. The game was saved for Conant on a spectacular, running catch by Cougar leftfielder Lynn Kriesmont.

Douglas Savings and Loan leads VFW golf

Douglas Savings and Loan moved into first place in the Arlington V.F.W. golf league at Old Orchard Golf Club with a convincing 17-7 win over Hanlon Decorators. The Kehe, Foy & Snellen Insurance team jumped up to third place with an 18-6 victory over Mt. Prospect Heating. Also tied for third place is the Cake Box who played to a 12-12 stand-off with Kolman Plumbing.

Only five birdies were recorded Monday night as high winds hampered play. The birdies were carded by Cliff Little on the 7th hole, Albert McDougall on the 10th hole, Leo Larson on the 11th hole, Jim Ambrose on the 12th hole and Al Garske on number 14.

Leo Larson won low net honors with an

outstanding round of 42-13-29 while Joe Płodzien, Bill Behrens and Bob Hanlon shared low gross with 40's.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

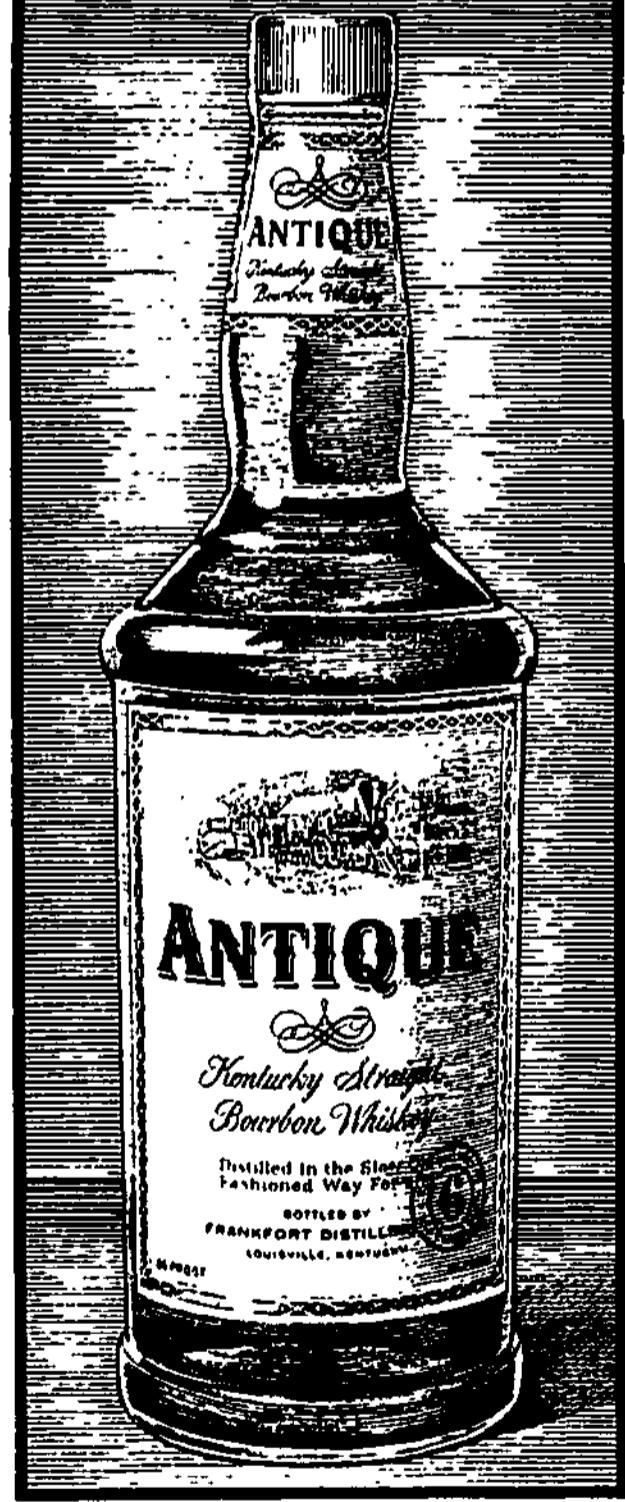
Douglas Savings & Loan 107, Hanlon Decorators 105, Kehe, Foy & Snellen Ins. 75, Cake Box 75, Kehe Motors 74, Bikes Plus 66, L'Nor Cleaners 66, Fetke Insurance 65, Kolman Plumbing 64, Nebel Insurance 62, Smith-Pipenbagen Realtors 52 and Mt. Prospect Heating 49.

Longest golf hole around

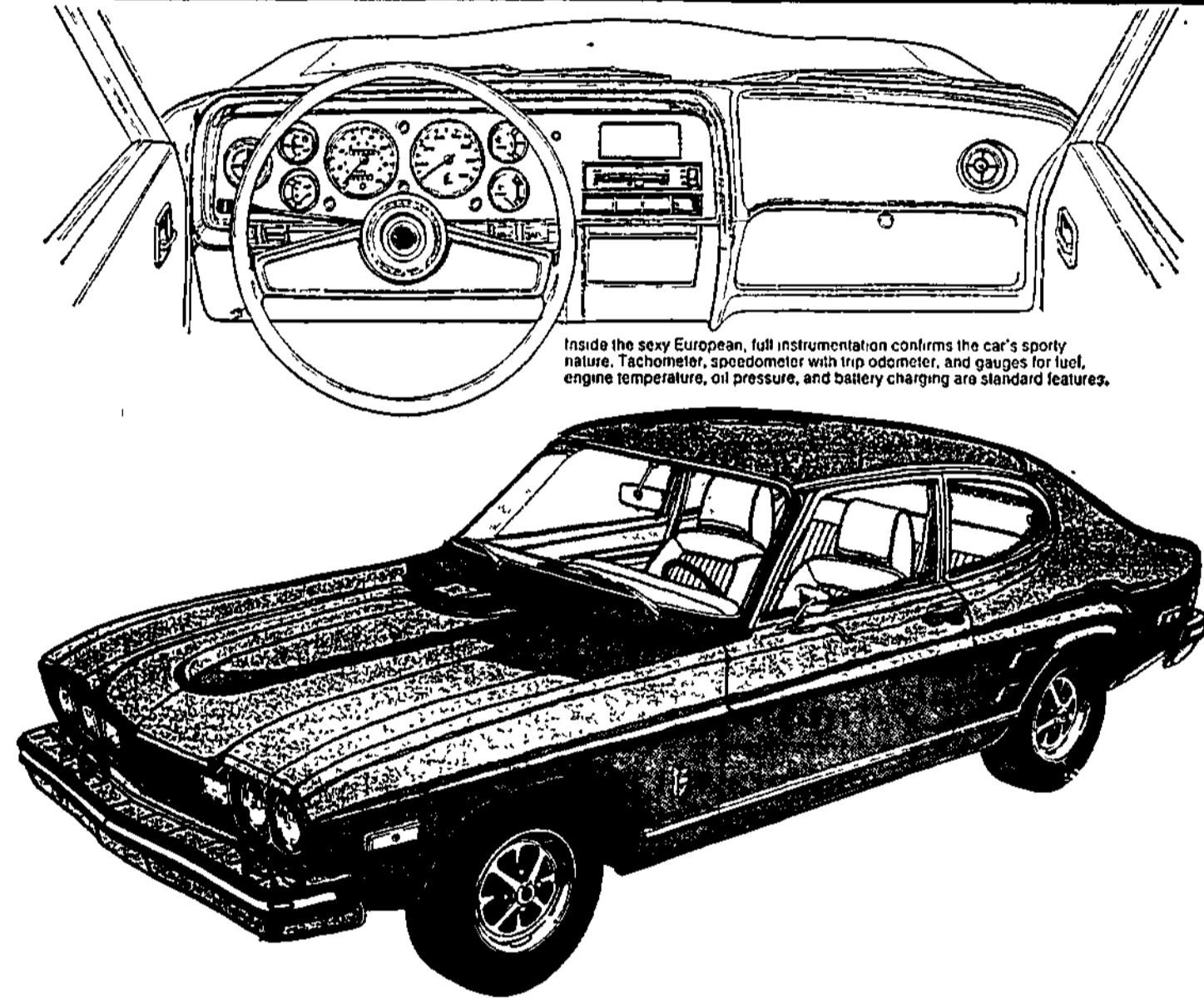
The longest golf hole in the world is the 745-yard seventeenth at the Black Mountain Golf Club in North Carolina. The hole plays to a par six.

ANTIQUE

86 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON



Six years of aging makes it a great bourbon. The price makes it a great buy.



Capri Copper Classic

Bold, rich, copper metallic hues reflect the European craftsmanship and luxury of this spirited little car imported for Lincoln-Mercury.

Distinctively European styling (and the standard equipment listed to the right) suggest that Capri should be a very important consideration at this time for those people who genuinely like cars and driving.

Obviously, the Capri Copper Classic is quite a car . . . and, it should be noted carefully, quite a car for the money. The gas mileage is exceptional and resale value is traditionally very high.

Capri. No wonder it's outselling every European car in America except one.

- Gas-saving steel-belted radial tires
- Styled steel wheels
- Power-assisted front disc brakes
- Precise rack-and-pinion steering
- 4-speed manual transmission
- Body-contoured front bucket seats
- Electric rear window defroster
- Economical 2-liter OHC engine

 This exclusive medallion appears on both fenders to identify the car as a Chicagoland "Copper Classic."

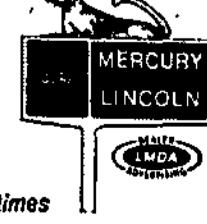
The sexy little European at a sensible price!

\$3399.

Now about

Average of prices determined by independent shopping survey of 37% of all Chicago area dealers June 3 and 4. Some prices were higher, some lower. State and local taxes, license and title are extra . . . see your Lincoln-Mercury dealer for his price and terms.

Now available at the Lincoln-Mercury dealers of Chicagoland.



Sign of the times

OK, everyone, c'mon now—empty your penny jars . . .

"I am calling on every American to get the penny back in circulation and keep it there," Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the Mint said.

"I am calling on the banking industry to welcome the return of pennies during the month of June, and I am urging the schools, churches and charities to examine ways and means to involve their members in collecting pennies for deposit."

"Again, I would like to emphasize, there are plenty of pennies but they are all in the wrong places."

The price of copper has retreated. The 62 billion pennies produced during the past 15 years have no numismatic or collector's value and because of the huge mintage they will never attain great value.

There will be no aluminum one-cent piece and a copper alloy penny will continue to be a part of our everyday coinage system. Nevertheless, speculators and hoarders of pennies have caused what seems to be a shortage in certain areas of the country.

CREATING A shortage where it does exist can adversely affect every public

spirited citizen, taxpayer and conservator of the earth's resources. It is inflationary when merchants round off sales to the next nickel due to a lack of one-cent pieces to make change.

According to an appeal recently released by Mrs. Brooks, there are an estimated 30 billion pennies in circulation and another 30 billion being held in hoards by uninformed collectors and would-be investors. These are the coins Mrs. Brooks is asking to be returned to circulation.

The Mint to be forced to continue increasing the copper-coin production to meet an unnatural demand is a waste of a natural resource that cannot be replaced by man. Secondly, it is a waste of the taxpayer's hard-earned money. One billion one-cent pieces returned to circulation will save the taxpayer more than \$10 million.

The current supply and price of copper has made it possible to continue production of the one-cent coin. During the past 15 years, the Mint has pumped out in excess of 62 billion copper coins using over 200,000 tons of copper in their production.

"If just 15 billion pennies could be lured out of hiding," to quote Mrs. Brooks, "the Mint, at current production figures, would not have to make pennies for almost two years at a savings of \$150 million."

THE MINT produced 25.7 billion Lincoln cents between 1909 and 1959 when the reverse design was changed to the Lincoln Memorial. The early series does enjoy collector interest with some years commanding more numismatic value than others. But rarity is one of the determinants in establishing the higher values and most of these rarities have been accounted for over the past 50 years.

A general rule of thumb is the lower the mintage the higher the numismatic value. But 62-billion pennies of identical design can never qualify as numismatic rarities.

Trade your hoard of Lincoln pennies in on a real collector's item. For every \$25 worth cashed in at a bank, the Treasury and the Mint are prepared to issue a Treasury Department certificate to the individual or group responsible for the deposit.

Obviously, the new campaign to get the cent back into circulation will require the cooperation of banks in identifying those to receive the certificates. Names should be forwarded to Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94175.

If your bank refuses to take part in this program, ask for a receipt on bank letterhead before surrendering the coins. Then mail this receipt to Mrs. Brooks at the above address. It will be honored with the same validity of a bank notice.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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10 Kt. Yellow Gold Ring with One Diamond \$51.50	10 Kt. White Gold Love Ring with One Blue Linde Sapphire \$38.50
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1973 Demonstrator, Mazda RX2, 4 Dr. Sedan, Dark Blue, A/T., Elec. Defogger, Tinted Glass, Full Fact. Eqpt. Warranty.

1973 Demonstrator, Mazda RX3, Red Coupe, Black Int., Service Mgr. Car., Like New, Low Miles, Full Fact. Eqpt. Warranty.

1973 Demonstrator, Mazda RX3 Coupe, Silver/Blue, Black Int. A/T., Mint Condition. Warranty.

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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Greedy hog could lose head

As they say on Wall Street: "The bull gets a little; the bear gets a little and the hog goes broke."

The bridge hog sees there is a chance to make two overtricks at his three no-trump contract. He covers West's 10 of spades with dummy's queen. If East wins with the ace and leads the spade back, our hog scores his two overtricks. If East shifts to ace and another heart our hog will have to try to explain to his partner why he bid no-trump without a heart stopper.

The less hoggish player doesn't care about two spade tricks. He wants to get on lead so as to run off the good diamonds and clubs. He plays a low spade and hopes that East will duck.

Of course, if East is alert, neither spade play will do South any good. East will be looking at dummy's diamonds and clubs. He will have heard the bidding and will rise with the spade ace and try the hearts.

Fortunately for those of us who aren't hogs, all opponents aren't alert. The man who plays a low spade here is likely to score game and rubber as a reward for his prudent restraint.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH	Q7		
♦ 972			
♦ Q954			
♣ A86			
WEST	east (D)		
♦ 105	♦ A8642		
♦ KJ84	♦ A6		
♦ 72	♦ 10		
♣ 95432	♦ J107		
SOUTH			
♦ K93			
♦ 1053			
♦ AKJ863			
♣ K			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	3.N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead	♦ 2		

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):
Dist. 231: Inventory Lunch • Hot dog, ham-burger, etc. with milk
Dist. 232: Slappy Joe: Slappy Joe with a bun, french fries, cut green beans with macaroni, milk and cookie.
Dist. 311 and 3111: Manager's choice.

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DAILY LIFE

Stamp notes . . . by Bernadine M. Rechner

June 6 U.S. issue to honor postal union

The U.S. Postal Service June 6 released a souvenir card honoring the centennial of the Universal Postal Union.

The issue came during ceremonies at INTERNABA, the exhibition of the Swiss Philatelic Societies at Basel, Switzerland.

The souvenir card is available by mail from the Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20036, at \$1 each plus a 50-cent handling fee.

SLOGAN CANCELLATIONS have been authorized at the following post offices:

• "Kaskaskia River Navigaton, Lock and Dam, Dedication 7-20-74" at New Athens, Ill. through July 1.

• "First Lunar Landing, 8th Anniversary, July 20, 1974" at Chicago from June 20 through Aug. 20.

• "1824-74 Wilderness Golden Anniversary, Forest Service - USDA" at Chicago during June.

To request slogan cancellations, send your self-addressed, stamped envelopes to the postmaster at the post offices listed above. Endorse the outer envelope "slogan cancellation." There is no charge for this service.

SOME U.S. first-day cancellation statistics: 18-cent Statue of Liberty Airmail, 216,902; 11-cent Airmail Post Card, 160,500; 10-cent Robert Frost, 500,425.

JUNE 24 will see the release by the Irish Post Office of a commemorative stamp honoring the bicentenary of the death of poet Oliver Goldsmith.

The stamp, issued in 34p and 12p denominations, was designed by Peter Wildbur after the Goldsmith statue that stands at the entrance to Trinity College, Dublin. The statue is the work of John Henry Foley, noted Irish sculptor, the

On IIT dean's list

Illinois Institute of Technology has named two Des Plaines students to the dean's list for academic achievements during the previous semester.

They are Paul M. Hanson, 330 Beau Dr., an industrial and systems engineering major and Stephen C. Oberheim, 1636 River St., a physics major.



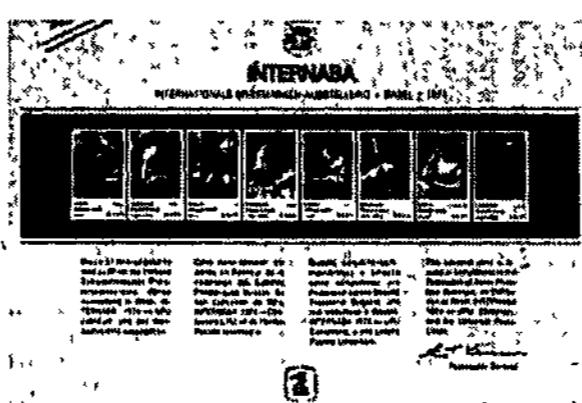
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CLOSED SUNDAYS



centenary of whose death also occurs in 1974.

Requests for first-day cancellations must be received by June 21. Check with your local bank for the current rate of exchange and send your remittance by international bank draft to Irish Post Office, Department of Posts and Telegraphs, Dublin 1, Ireland.

THE GREEK post office has created a subscription service for collectors of Greek stamps and first-day covers.

Enquiries regarding subscriptions and other related information should be made to the Subdirectorate, Post Office for Stamps for Philatelists, 100 Alipou St., Athens, Greece.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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We can all bring good into focus in our lives if we open our consciousness to the spiritual truth of being. How this can be done will be told in a free public lecture to be given by Nancy E. Houston, a Christian Science lecturer from Urbana, Illinois.

You are warmly invited to hear the practical and inspiring ideas in this lecture to be given

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12	E70-14	Custom Widetread Pg WS Tl Blem	33.66	2.51
38	L84-15	Cus. Pow. Cushion Pg. Snw. Tl Blem	34.95	3.48
9	GR70-15	Cus. Widetread Radial WS Tl Blem	38.20	3.22
24	775-14	Marathon Bl. Ny. Tl First.	18.45	2.16
8	D78-14	Power Cushion Nw. Tl Blem	19.95	2.25
48	HR78-15	Fiberglass Radial WS First	52.50	3.26
46	G78-15	Cus. Pow. Cushion Pg Nw. First	32.85	2.74
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Today on TV

Morning

9:30	26	Stock Market Review
9:30	2	Gambit
9:30	5	Jeopardy
9:30	9	Bewitched
9:30	25	Business Newsmakers
10:00	3	The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00	3	Now You See It
10:00	9	Wizard of Odds
10:00	9	The Phil Donahue Show
10:00	22	Master Rogers' Neighborhood
10:00	22	Weather
10:00	22	Gamer Tod Armstrong
10:30	2	Love of Life
10:30	3	The Hollywood Squares
10:30	7	The Brady Bunch
10:30	11	The Electric Company
10:30	25	Ask an Expert
10:30	44	The 700 Club
10:30	2	CBS News
10:30	2	Good Morning and the Restless
10:30	7	Jackpot!
10:30	7	Passions
10:30	8	Dealer's Choice
10:30	11	Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
10:30	26	Business News and Weather
10:30	32	New Zoo Revue
10:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
10:30	25	Celebrity Sweepstakes
10:30	7	Split Second
10:30	11	Love Lucy
10:30	11	Death in the Crisis: End of the Beginning
10:30	24	News of the World
10:30	24	Cartoon Circus
10:30	24	American Stock Exchange
10:30	24	Optics Report
10:30	24	NBC News

Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip and the News
12:00	8	News
12:00	7	All My Children
12:00	9	Bozo's Circus
12:00	26	Business News and Weather
12:00	32	Tennessee Tuxedo
12:00	44	Esmeralda
12:30	28	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
12:30	2	Day of the Month
12:30	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:30	11	Washington Straight Talk
12:30	33	Banana Splits
12:50	26	Rich Peterson Report
12:50	2	The Guiding Light
12:50	8	Days of Our Lives
12:50	7	The Newsworld Game
12:50	11	Father Knows Best
12:50	11	The Talent Search
12:50	22	The Market Basket
12:50	22	Petticoat Junction
12:50	44	The Galloping Gourmet
1:00	2	Places in News
1:00	2	The Edge of Night
1:00	8	The Doctors
1:00	7	The Girl in My Life
1:00	9	Movie: "Bombshell"
1:00	9	Jean Harlow
1:00	32	Green Acres
1:00	44	Can You Top This?
2:00	2	The Price is Right
2:00	7	Another World
2:00	2	General Hospital
2:00	11	Day at Night
2:00	26	Business News and Weather
2:00	32	Mayberry R.F.D.
2:00	44	Not for Women Only
2:30	2	Match Game '74
2:30	8	How to Survive a Marriage
2:30	1	One Life to Live
2:30	12	Big It
2:30	22	News of the World
2:30	22	That Girl
2:30	44	Movie: "The Novel Affair," Ralph Richardson
2:30	22	Community Final
2:30	22	Market Final
2:30	2	Tattle Tales
2:30	7	Somerset
2:30	22	Pyramid
2:30	11	Lillian, Yoga and You
2:30	22	Horoscope
2:30	22	Maestra Gorilla and Friends
2:30	2	Movie: "The Sea Chase,"

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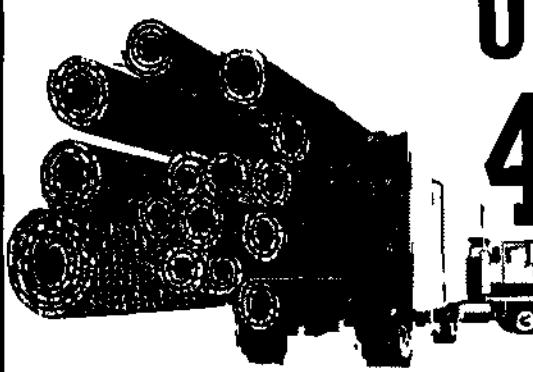
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COUPON DREWRYS BEER WITH COUPON 6 12-oz. CANS 95¢	COUPON HIGHLAND BREEZE WITH COUPON 29¢ FIFTH	COUPON VENISSE FRUIT WINES CHERRY OR BLACKBERRY WITH COUPON 69¢ FIFTH
WITHOUT COUPON 1" LIMIT 2	WITHOUT COUPON 3" LIMIT 3.	WITHOUT COUPON 99¢ LIMIT 3
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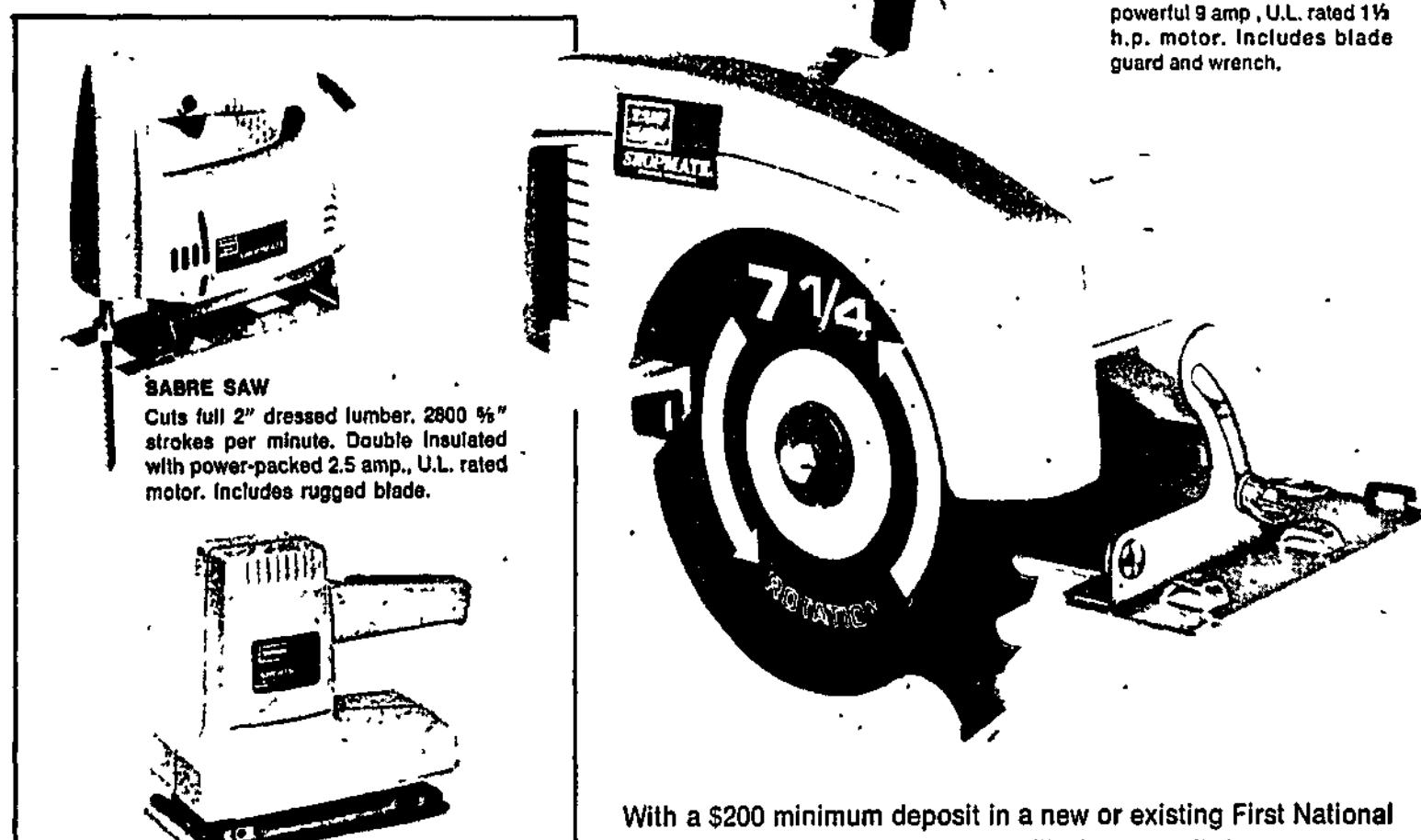
Spring INTERIORS

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358-7460 Carpet - Drapery

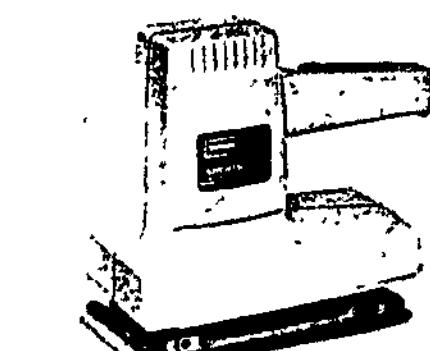
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9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 11-1

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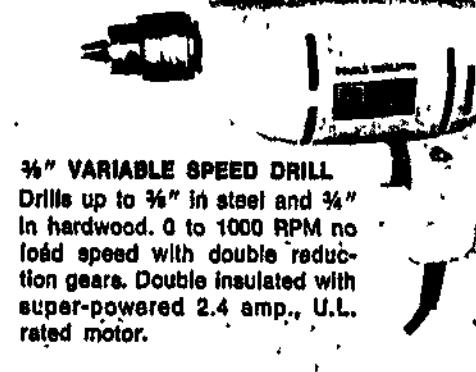


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Double Insulated Orbital Sander	14.50 12.50 9.50 4.50
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Real Estate Review

PART ONE

*The Northwest
Suburbs Marketplace
for Real Estate*
Homes • Property
Apartments • Rentals
Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property



55 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine



Featuring this week:

Holding, O'Connor, Blaeser Real Estate

55 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 359-4600

Although it is only eight months old, the firm of Holding O'Connor Blaeser Real Estate reflects far greater depth. The expertise of the company is better understood once one realizes the background of its staff. It is comprised of 13 full-time salespeople, 10 of whom are licensed as brokers and three as sales associates.

Their understanding of peoples' housing problems and the myriad of solutions is accomplished because the salespeople are well established as experts in their field. "You know, the aggregate experience of our staff exceeds 60 years of real estate sales experience," said Jack Holding, president of the firm.

"To be successful in assisting people with their real estate needs is most gratifying," said Jack O'Connor, vice president of the firm. He takes even greater pride in the knowledge that eight of the people now associated with the firm thought so much of the three principals and their knowledge and ideals, they chose to leave other local established real estate companies to join this young group.

Jim Blaeser, talking about the company's sales, said, "Our success is exemplified by sales during May of nearly \$1.8 million. This has been our best month thus far, and we truly believe the number one reason is our outstanding staff. In addition, their expertise in handling financing during the tight money market has also helped us."

By arranging for mortgage loans with lending institutions before the real money crunch hit, the firm has been able to procure home mortgages on every sale it has made. This availability of financing has of course not only been important to home buyers and sellers but particularly important to salespeople. They know that once they fulfill a buyer's housing needs their qualified buyer will not lose the home of his choice due to inability to obtain mortgages.

One of the features of the firm is its Comparative Market Analysis, a written report furnished to sellers that helps to establish an accurate price range within which a home will sell. It far outweighs a "by guess and by golly" approach and helps a seller better understand the true market value of his home. The firm provides this service without charging a fee but just asks that the homeowner be sincere in wanting to sell his property.

The firm is also a member of Home to Home, a personalized national relocation service. This membership adds an important link in its service portfolio. The primary purpose is to serve clients sincerely by helping them find the right house, at the right price, in the right community, anywhere in the country. "Doing this with a minimum of stress or confusion as well as assisting them in becoming settled in their new surroundings as quickly as possible is the guideline of our young firm," noted the owners.

In addition, Holding O'Connor Blaeser Real Estate is a member of MAP Multiple Listing Service, serving the greater northwest suburban area, and National Multiple Listing, Inc., a nationwide multiple listing service.

"We are extremely pleased with the accomplishments of our staff and commend them," the principals said. They are also preparing to open their second and third offices in the immediate area in the near future.

Jim Blaeser
BrokerJack O'Connor
BrokerJack Holding
BrokerTom LaDore
Broker/Sales Assoc.Lu Henke
Broker/Sales Assoc.Tom Bowman
Broker/Sales Assoc.Carol Falbo
Broker/Sales Assoc.Celine Alien
Broker/Sales Assoc.Bea Ake
Broker/Sales Assoc."The
People
Pleasers"Jack Bocque
Broker/Sales Assoc.Dorothy Stanke
Sales AssociateIris Cosgrove
Sales AssociateHelen Smith
Sales AssociateVicki Neumann
Secretary

Condo contract is key to wise buy, says expert

The key to happiness in condominium living is in a carefully prepared management contract that defines the rights and responsibilities of the major parties to a condominium development, the developer, the owners, and the professional manager.

This is the observation of William D. Sally, vice president and general sales manager of the property management division of Baird & Warner, Inc.

Reflecting on some of the problems that have arisen with this popular new housing form, Sally suggests that "the chief culprit has been the combined inexperience of developers and management agents alike."

Sally's comments are included in a two-part article appearing currently in the "Journal of Property Management." Part I of his "Avoiding the Perils of Condominium Management" appeared in the March-April issue and the second installment is scheduled for the May-June issue.

"Because condominium housing is so

new, it follows naturally that everybody involved is new to it," writes Sally, who has just been named chairman of the Property Management Council of the Chicago Real Estate Board. "This goes for the developer who qualifies as a veteran if he's only been building condominiums for 10 years, since most haven't had anywhere near that much experience."

"It applies to property managers who have been managing rental properties for many years and have attempted to manage condominiums the same way. And it pertains especially to the first generation of condominium owners who, dazzled by the hypnotic appeal of 'comfortable, carefree, no-maintenance living' have entered the fray with a devastating combination of false hopes and unrealistic expectations."

Sally suggests that a precise yet flexible contract such as that evolved by Baird & Warner after years of condominium management will provide the foundation for the kind of management

which fairly compensates the professional manager and lets him do a good job for the owners.

This type of contract, which Sally believes that every individual unit owner should examine at the time of purchase, provides the basis for a lasting and rewarding relationship.

"It eliminates surprises," Sally writes.

"It spells out responsibilities in detail. Duties, authorities and responsibilities of both parties are precisely described to eliminate grounds for misunderstanding and squabbles."

And if it leads to "and they all lived happily ever after, who can deny that this is one document that belongs on the best-seller list?"

Kemmerly names Dutner manager of new Roselle-Schaumburg office

Kemmerly Real Estate has named Fred Dutner as the manager for the new office they are opening at 1435 S. Roselle Rd. in the Schaumburg-Roselle area.



Fred Dutner

Dutner who resides at 180 W. Kingston Lane, Schaumburg, with his wife, Vera, has been a broker-manager at the Kemmerly office at 6 N. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, since 1965 and has been actively engaged in selling real estate for 14 years.

Dutner teaches the real estate course at Harper College which provides the 30 hours of credit necessary to qualify a person for a salesman's license. Over the past seven years Dutner has also taught real estate courses at District 211 and District 214.

Kemmerly Real Estate has just begun its fourteenth year of business in the northwest suburbs having opened in May of 1961. At present the firm has nine offices. The office on Roselle and an office in Streamwood will open by July 1st.



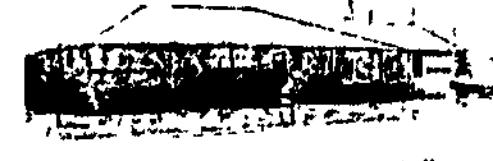
The best in quality service



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Spend summertime hours on oversized patio cooking gourmet style on gas bar-b-q. Generous, well-landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air for summer comfort. Many extras!

Reduced to sell \$42,000



THE WIDE OPEN SPACES

Adjoin this all brick ranch in close-in Arlington location. New appliances, new no-wax Solarian floor in dining area enhanced by Mediterranean oak paneling. Large family room with bar. LOW, LOW TAXES!

(37867) Reduced to ... \$42,900



NOTHING FINER . . .

In Winston Knolls than this Eden model with all its extras. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, beautiful 28x25' aggregate patio with Malibu lights & privacy fence plus redwood deck for summer gatherings. Ceramic tile foyer, centrally air-conditioned, professionally landscaped.

(39744) Excellent assumption at \$58,900

JUST LISTED

HARD-TO-FIND "SPENCER" MODEL
Much sought after, center-entry Colonial. Beautifully enclosed yard and patio, ready right now for summer activities. Very utilitarian home with formal living room and large separate dining room.

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE . . . \$49,900

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE



Plaza Executive Office Bldg.

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Elgin appellate court okays Lake Barrington Shores

The Appellate Court for the Second Judicial District in Elgin has upheld and affirmed the decision of the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Waukegan, Lake County, in the matter of Lake Barrington Associates and the development of Lake Barrington Shores on the 510-acre site. A private 35-acre forest preserve is being retained within the development.

The decision thus maintains the zoning ordinance adopted in September, 1972, by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Lake Barrington for a planned development on the Bartlett property.

Lake Barrington Shores is an adult-ori-

ented recreation community of country homes and manor houses being developed around a mile-long man-made lake. When completed, it will comprise 1,250 residences in low-density, low-profile cluster buildings spaced throughout the 510-acre site. A private 35-acre forest preserve is being retained within the development.

The recreation facilities will include indoor and outdoor swimming pools and tennis courts in a recreation center. The original Bartlett home will be renovated and redesigned for a private clubhouse serving the 18-hole golf course. Initial occupancy is scheduled for fall.

Gaslight TERRACE
LOANS AVAILABLE

A scenic view of the Fox Valley at Gaslight Terrace, located in the Village of Algonquin. City water, blocktop driveway, sodded yards, fireplaces, range, dishwasher, disposal and carpeting accent these fine homes set on 1/2 acre and larger lots. Immediate occupancy. 10-1/2 miles north of Elgin. Right off Interstate 90 at Elgin.

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BEAUTIFUL!

For those who need convenience, want elegance and desire that drama affect the home will meet your most stringent requirements. \$68,900



ANOTHER NEW

NW Village REALTY INC.

LISTING

RATHER THAN CURSE THE DARKNESS
The magnificently home will hold the light of growth in your home. A two-story home featuring five large bedrooms, double vanities in the 2 1/2 baths, large paneled and beamed family room. No exterior steps. Walk-in closets. Large sunroom. Central Air. All for those hard days. Very private back yard with no neighbors. All kinds of extras such as an Kitchen Aid dishwasher, GAS BAR & C.O. detector, carpeting, etc. August possession. Finance at a lower rate than you may think! \$68,900



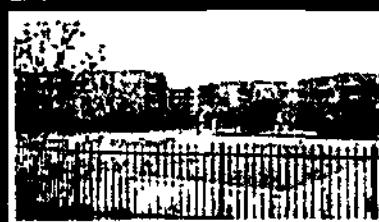
LOCATION PLUS

Close to shopping, schools, parks and transportation. Large home for the active family. 4 bedrooms, large family room, sunroom and all appliances. \$61,900



ANOTHER NEW
NW Village REALTY INC.

Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated on a large, beautiful landscaped lot. Appliances, central air, carpeting, drapes, and shutters. Get it now and more! \$62,900



EXECUTIVE APARTMENT HOME

Come view this well appointed and beautifully decorated 2 bedrooms, 2 baths apartment home in Elgin because of the unique updated 10' ceiling height inside and high, many extras. \$39,900



THINK ABOUT IT!

A town home that has all 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, all updated. Directly across from parkland — fenced in with dry bar. \$39,900



JUST THE TWO OF YOU

An air-conditioned 2 bedroom ranch with many delightful extras to please you. Reasonably priced at \$39,741. \$29,900



IMPRESSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

Is one of the first things that will catch your eye when you come out to see this super 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with attached garage. Immaculate. Well-kept exterior. Extras include central air, front door, front door, and range carpeting & drapes. \$62,900



ANOTHER NEW

NW Village REALTY INC.

LISTING

PONDER THIS ONE - (BUT NOT TOO LONG)
Now about a 2 story, 2 bedroom, brick ranch featuring 1 1/2 baths, central air, all new windows, new doors, new exterior, new attached garage? Would you like an ideal location close to schools and shopping? Located in a neighborhood of 1000+ homes, with taxes on \$60,000 and possession in August. Not only a fine home but an excellent investment.



OWNER ANXIOUS

For you to maybe help this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with attached garage. Features great location, attached garage, central air, condition with pride of ownership throughout. \$37,900



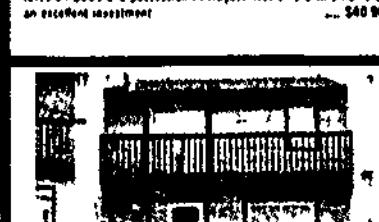
HOME ON A COURT

Have you ever thought it would be nice to live on a court? Here's your chance. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch comes complete with central air, refrigerator, washer and dryer, dishwasher, attached garage, plus more. \$32,900



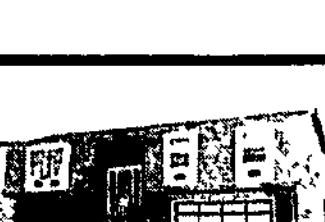
A GREAT WAY TO ENJOY SUMMER DAYS

Beautifully maintained 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Features large rear deck, central air, attached garage and excellent location. PLUS you may own \$35,115 in the ground swimming pool, which includes automatic heating, filtering and vacuuming systems, surrounded by concrete deck, beautiful Japanese garden and enclosed patio. Shop and compare. This home offers you the most for your money.



2ND TO NONE

Superb home built in 1965 and from where you'll never expect living. Luxurious decorated 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, XIG glass with gas tank. This town home complete in size and style. It's hard to consider if you're buying a town home. \$37,900



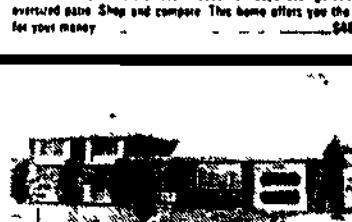
SUPER CLEAN

Beautifully decorated 2nd floor ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and central air located in area of low homes. \$37,900



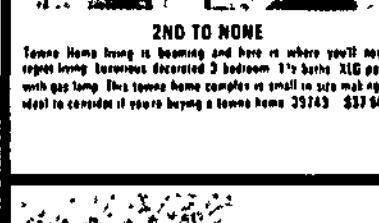
WAKE UP WITH A SMILE

Every morning after you leave the well-maintained resort ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, large family room, built-in bar and stove. There are always more buyers than good homes for sale so call today. \$39,210



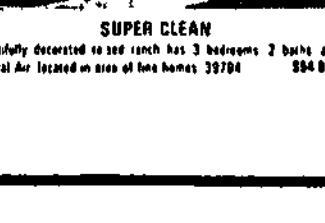
FAMILY SIZED YARD

Which is completely fenced and comes equipped with covered patio for your outdoor pleasure. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath split-level home has built-in TLC and shows it. See it today. \$39,210. \$52,900



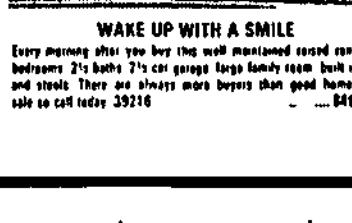
POPULAR SUNRISE MODEL

An outstanding Spanish ranch home for the family that has arrived. Spacious living room with fireplace. Large kitchen, breakfast room, formal dining room, sunroom, laundry room, central air, all for those who want to live in style. Many extras. \$36,900. Why not try it for sale? \$40,000



DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES

An outstanding Spanish ranch home for the family that has arrived. Spacious living room with fireplace. Large kitchen, breakfast room, formal dining room, sunroom, laundry room, central air, all for those who want to live in style. Many extras. \$36,900. Why not try it for sale? \$40,000



LOOKING FOR A LARGER HOME?

Here it is! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car attached garage, family room, separate utility room. Nicely landscaped yard with patio. \$49,900

We Have Very Liberal Financing . . .

FREE ESTIMATE OF CURRENT MARKET
VALUE OF YOUR HOME
NO OBLIGATION!

SCHAUMBURG

area



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

area



Some With NO MONEY DOWN!</



HOFFMAN ESTATES Mayor Virginia M. Hayter helps in groundbreaking ceremonies for \$145-million, full-service branch offices of Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association of Berwyn. Standing atop bulldozer are (from left) Frank J. Kinst, president

of Lincoln Federal; builder John D. Galbreath Jr., president of G. A. Johnson and Son Contractors; and Robert Frager, project architect with Godfrey L. Duke, AIA. The new Lincoln branch will be in operation on or about December 1, 1974.

Nardi announces lease completion

The completion of lease arrangements for Connor Forest Industries of Wausau, Wisc. in the building at 1000 Linn Ave. in Elk Grove has been announced by Nardi and Co., Chicago-based industrial realtors.

Stephen J. Nardi, president of the realty firm, announced that this is the fourth

lease negotiated by his company for Connor Forest Industries.

A 16,000 square foot unit in the multi-tenant building will be used for distribution of kitchen cabinets, children's furniture and other wood products manufactured by Connor.

Sole broker in the transaction was John F. Grisch of Nardi and Co.

Home buyers should check heating system before buying

Buying a home is the largest single purchase that most people make in their lifetime, and it is surprising how careless and casual many people are in going about it.

For instance, very few people know the kind of lumber used for framing. Fewer know how the house is insulated or if it is insulated at all.

But worst of all, practically none of the people buying a home know what type of heating system it has. The majority of home buyers confuse the heating system with the fuel, and generally feel that there are local codes in each municipality to protect the public.

It is not so. Local codes only require the ability of a heating system to supply

minimum heating during cold spells. When American families buy a house, they hope and expect to get more than the minimum.

One thing they expect is a balanced heating system with warm floors and walls which won't get cold when the thermostat is satisfied. The Better Heating-Cooling Council recommends hydronic baseboard heating which surrounds the house with warmth. Hydronic baseboard is a sealed system without fans or blowers. When the thermostat is satisfied, the baseboard panels radiate warmth at floor level, keeping the room comfortable.

Because it is a sealed system without fans or blowers, it is also safe. It won't spread dust and it won't spread a fire.

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RIVER FRONTAGE

Fox River Grove. 2 Bdrm. All year round home. Boating & Fishing at your doorstep. Good Investment - Only.

\$23,000

BEAUTIFUL SCARSDALE

Arlington Hts. 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Fam. Rm. DR. Choice Area. Convenient to churches, schools & All Shopping Needs. 2 1/2 car gar.

Mid 50's

PROFITABLE FUTURE INVESTMENT!

Arlington Hts. 25,000 Sq. Ft. - possible Office Bldg., Medical Center etc. OR Build 3 Res. homes. 3 Bdrm. home w/ full bsm. on property now being rented. Close to Town location!

\$42,500

EXCELLENT LOCATION!

Arlington Hts. 25,000 Sq. Ft. - perfect for Church, Office Bldg. or Small Shopping Center plus well maintained 2 bdrm. home L.R. - D.R. New kit. Central air, 2-car gar. Buyer will sell subject to zoning. Take Advantage of this Opportunity!

Upper 70's

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LOVELY HALF ACRE
Enjoy seclusion and privacy in beautiful Plum Grove Estates. Comfortable custom built home has 18x11 kitchen, 15x11 dining room, 2 fireplaces, 3 BRs and a den. FR. First floor laundry plus a basement.

\$83,900 259-7500



CHARM + QUALITY
Roomy, comfortable 4 bedroom with lovely traditional decor. Center entry makes excellent traffic pattern. First floor laundry, full finished basement. Raised hearth fireplace in paneled family room. Rec. room has built-in bar stools. Owner transferred.

\$74,900 259-7500



WELL-PRICED COLONIAL
Spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen is large 15x18 with all appliances + recreation room, fireplace, built-in bar. You get central air, carpeting, draperies, large patio with gas grill.

\$69,900 255-2000



EXTRA SPECIAL
Meticulously maintained home with elegant carpeting, draperies, hardwood floors, cabinets and fixtures. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, partial basement. Central air and all the nice features you need for comfortable living.

\$59,900 259-7500



FAMILY PARADISE
Spacious, light and sunny home has ideal flr. plan. 31 ft. FR and homemaker center dramatized by vaulted ceiling. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, flpl. 2 car gar. Complete w/ everything, such as cent. air, all appl., crptg. drapes. Asking.

\$58,000 894-1660



WOODED AREA
Spacious, comfortable 4 bedroom split-level with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, 2 car garage. Panelled den/library, central air. Asking.

\$57,900 882-6300



6 BEDROOMS
Rambling ranch with lots of living all on one flr. 2 full baths, FR, excellent traffic pattern. There is central air, all kitchen appliances, carpeting, draperies.

\$52,500 255-2000



FANTASTIC!
Here's the ultimate in good living! 3 bedroom raised ranch on high well-landscaped lot. Family rm. with fireplace, dining rm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car att. garage. Immediate possession. Asking.

\$51,900 894-1660



4 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
This beautiful home is spotlessly clean, freshly decorated for a new owner. Kitchen with all appliances, economical gas central air. Walk to schools, swim pool, park, shopping. Owners Florida bound.

\$49,900 894-1660



HOME FOR LARGE FAMILY
Spacious entry hall leads to 8 large rooms, 2 baths, partial basement. Many nice extras like central air, fireplace, storage shed, heated garage, 4 bedrooms, family room that opens to large patio. Just listed.

\$49,900 882-6300



MT. PROSPECT BEAUTY
and close to schools. Randhurst, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement with rec. room that has built-in bar-refrigerator. Home has plastered walls, hardwood floors. Home has been newly decorated with 1 yr. old carpeting, draperies.

\$47,900 255-2000



ONE YEAR NEW
Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level with all appliances, carpeting, draperies, central air offered with immediate possession by transferred owner. Wood beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace, tasteful decor add lots of character. Just listed.

\$61,500 259-7500



ONE-OF-A-KIND
Spacious home in mature area close to all conveniences, commuter train, 4 bedrooms, 13x12 kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. Ceramic tiled baths, fenced yard. Family room is 24x15 with sliding doors to patio. Just listed.

\$44,900 359-8300



MONEY MAKER
Out-of-state owner anxious to sell this neat 3 BR home with family room, 1 1/2 baths. Just 2 years old and in excellent condition. Grade school just 1 block away. You get stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Asking.

\$40,500 359-8300



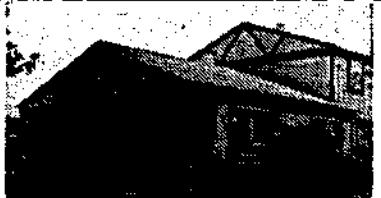
PERFECT LOCATION
Located on quiet cul-de-sac yet just one minute away from school, park. Well-maintained 3 bedroom home. Kitchen with appliances has family room adjoining. Covered patio for summer cook-outs! Just listed.

\$39,900 882-6300



EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE
Owner will take small down payment on the neat 3 bedroom ranch with family room and 1 1/2 car garage. New carpeting throughout.

\$35,900 882-6300



ECONOMY IN LIVING
Lovely fully equipped town house lets you live cheaper than renting. Full basement with rec. room, workshop. 2 large bedrooms, kitchen with all appliances. Central air, electronic air filter, carpeting, drapes. Good assumable mortgage.

\$34,900 894-1660



SCHOOL NEARBY
Nifty 3 BR town home with full basement. Children's playground and school nearby. Swim club, tennis court for your leisure enjoyment. Central air conditioning and all the nice extras for comfortable living.

\$33,900 894-1660

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Schaumburg
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89 Weathersfield Commons

Hoffman Estates
882-6300
22 Golf Rose

Palatine
359-8300
450 N. Northwest Highway

Arlington Hts.
259-7500
215 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Mt. Prospect
255-2000
209 S. Main

Griggs is sales manager of New Homes Division

The appointment of Richard Griggs as general sales manager of the New Homes Division of Homefinders Realtors has been announced by Robert L. Zaun, president of the firm.

An engineer by profession, Griggs has served as sales manager for major northwest suburban builders in their development projects.

New Homes Division is aimed at helping builders market their projects and developments. Although builders are skilled in land planning and building techniques, they are less knowledgeable

about marketing and acquiring a sales force, and this is where Homefinders steps in to help the builder, according to Zaun.

Homefinders provides advertising and publicity in addition to its special sales force which specializes in new homes sales, plus its departments of closing, relocation, accounting, sales training, and secretarial staff.

Implementing this unique approach to marketing new homes, Richard Griggs served 25 years as an engineer, working as Senior Project Engineer in research and development with CP of St. Regis, Chicago, for 19 years, and six years in the same capacity with Union Special Machine Co. in its research laboratory.

A native of Sioux Falls, S.D., Griggs attended Chicago Tech College. He served in the Navy during World War II, and prior to joining Homefinders, he served as sales manager for several real estate firms and builders in the northwest suburbs.

The New Homes Division is unusual for a real estate firm in this area, says Randall Rathjen, director of special projects for Homefinders. The concept has been in the planning stage since September.

"Our purpose is to help builders sell their new homes," states Rathjen. "We are licensed sales people, experienced in marketing and able to do a better job with better sales personnel and often at less cost to the builder."

With its executive offices at 233 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Homefinders Realtors maintains sales offices in Antioch, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Lake Zurich, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Roselle, Schaumburg and Streamwood.

Packard resides at 342 Pierce Road, Hoffman Estates, with his wife, Gertrude, and six children. He has been actively engaged in real estate for five years and is presently a broker at the Kemmerly located at 701 E. Golf, Schaumburg.

Streamwood. The office will be located at 423 S. Bartlett in the Streamwood Shopping Center.

Packard resides at 342 Pierce Road, Hoffman Estates, with his wife, Gertrude, and six children. He has been actively engaged in real estate for five years and is presently a broker at the Kemmerly located at 701 E. Golf, Schaumburg.

Packard has taught the real estate course at Conant High School for two years. The course provides the 30 hours of real estate required by the state for a real estate salesman's license.

The Streamwood office will be the 11th office opened by the firm in its 14 years of service.

Merrill Packard



Williamsburg Realty moves down street

Williamsburg Realty has moved to the old Bartlett bank building on the corner of Oak and Bartlett Avenues in Bartlett.

The real estate offices have been located at 124 Bartlett Ave. in Bartlett for the past three years.

The new offices offer more space with the addition of three conference rooms.



A REALTOR® THAT'S WORTH REMEMBERING



Jack Keller
President



Richard Reimann, GRI
Exec. Vice-President

TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

PIONEER PARK

This beautiful 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod with its formal dining room, full basement, breezeway and garage all add up to VALUE PLUS. Located in Pioneer Park area and just a short walk to shopping, schools and train.

\$48,900

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

There's really great potential in this 3 or 4 bedroom home. 2 full baths, family room and 2 car garage. Your imagination can work wonders in building the value of this home up to its true worth.

\$40,900

JUST LISTED

ONE LOOK SAYS IT ALL

Loving care is obvious in this cozy 2 or 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch with full basement. Yes, there's even a fireplace and central air plus many other features. Excellent Mt. Prospect location. Beautifully landscaped.

\$49,900

MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE

Stop dreaming and put your family in this beautiful 3 bedroom split. 3 baths. Sunken living room. Central air. 2 car garage. Ideal location for children. Pool for summertime enjoyment.

\$57,900

CHARMING CREEKSIDE COLONIAL

The ideal floor plan and quality of this 4 bedroom home is all a family desires. Oval fireplace, central air and custom appointments throughout. 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage. You'll find this home in prestigious area of unique settings.

\$38,900

TIME FOR R & R

Rest and Relaxation can be yours. Own this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Condo in choice Palatine location. Elegant clubhouse, pool and grounds. Impressive building immaculately maintained.

\$39,500

SORRY - WE'VE ONLY ONE LIKE THIS

We wish we had more like this beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial so act fast. Tremendous rear yard. Tastefully decorated - rich in detail. 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, central air and 2 car garage. Many extras.

\$64,900

CUSTOM BUILT IN WOODED AREA

You don't have to wait for the trees to grow up around this beautiful 3 large bedroom split. Everything you want is in this home - Central air, fireplace, family room, sub-basement and 2½ car garage. There's more so stop by and see it.

\$59,900

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8 West Schaumburg Road
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Holding O'Connor Blaeser REAL ESTATE



Look for this sign... it stands for satisfaction



PALATINE RANCH
A superior value is to be found at this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with aluminum siding and 2½ car attached garage. The prudent buyer can have immediate possession \$39,900



SWIMMING AND BOATING
A spacious 3 bedroom 2 story on a large wooded lot with 1½ baths with family room and large dining room. Lots of carpeting and drapes and curtains. Call for immediate inspection. \$35,900. Extra lot \$8,900.



TOP CHOICE
The value minded person will appreciate this exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch. The home has just been completely redecorated. The maintenance free brick and aluminum exterior will be a joy. Convenient to schools, parks and 5 miles protected bike trail. Call for an appointment now! \$43,900.



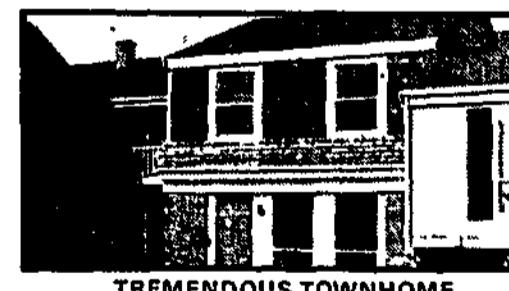
CONVENIENCE AND QUALITY
Extra large parklike setting 1 block from Transportation. Solid construction - brick, plaster walls, natural woodwork and oak floors. 3 to 4 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage and children's playhouse plus a full basement! \$55,900



PALATINE PEACH
Room to roam. Even the largest of families will find plenty of space in this raised ranch with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2½ car garage and a great sized lot in an ideal location. See this maintenance free brick and aluminum home today! \$48,900



CAPTIVATING CONTEMPORARY
An outstanding floor plan in this excellent 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with separate dining room, family room with fireplace, central air. Shows like a model \$61,500.



TREMENDOUS TOWNHOME
Big is the word for this 8 room townhouse which includes a full finished basement, cabana and tennis court for the exclusive use of the property owners. Priced below builders cost \$31,900.



SPARKLING RANCH
A great 3 bedroom home with fenced yard, all new color coordinated appliances, new carpeting. See this beauty today - it may be sold tomorrow \$35,900



SUPER SHARP
Just listed 6 bedroom, 2½ bath with family room, central air, full basement plus many other extras. 1 block from grade school and 2 blocks from high school. Immediate possession \$75,900



PALATINE CAPE
The much sought after home with 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths, full basement with recreation room and a two car garage. Convenient location and large enclosed porch for your summer enjoyment. Take the time to inspect this great home at a low price of \$44,900.



START WITH EVERYTHING
This 1½ year New, 2 bedroom 2 story Quadra with suspended stairway is fully carpeted, has central air, and includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer, drapes, curtains, shades and shutters and color TV antenna, and assumable mortgage. \$25,900.



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
Screened porch, patio, and excellent landscaping will let you enjoy summer living at its finest. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with bar, carpeting, drapes and curtains. Priced for quick sale at \$49,900.



Member MAP Multiple Listing Service



55 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine 359-4600

Present one-day seminar on commercial selling

Real estate brokers, whose residential sales may have slowed down because of a tight mortgage market, should consider expanding their activities in commercial real estate, according to Richard Herb, vice president of Real Estate Education Co., Chicago.

"As a start, firms ought to investigate opportunities presented by locating and selling sites in the growing franchise field," Herb advised.

ILB company has developed one-day seminar, "How to Sell Commercial Sites to Retail Chains and Franchisers," which over the past two years has been presented to more than 1,200 brokers and salesmen in many major cities throughout the nation.

It will be presented in Chicago on Saturday, June 22, Herb said. Seminar will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Am-

bassador West Hotel, 1300 N. State Park-way.

Subject matter will include site analysis, the kinds of information a salesman needs and the most effective sources and methods for gathering it, summarizing site data of most importance to retail chains, how to prepare and present a site proposal and how to close a sale or lease. Seminar also will include sample case problems — and how they are solved.

Seminar leader is Adrian Brown of Champaign, vice president of real estate and construction for Elsner Food Stores, a division of the Jewel Companies.

Further information and registration form (the \$75 fee includes lunch and instructional materials) for the seminar can be obtained from Real Estate Education Co., 500 North Dearborn St., Chicago, 60610.

Elect a new director at Lincoln

Thomas A. Kinst was elected a director of \$145 million Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association at the firm's April board meeting.



Thomas A. Kinst

Thirty-three year old Kinst joined Lincoln in 1972 as vice president of corporate development. Previously, he had been Reserve Savings executive vice president and managing officer. Last November, Kinst became Lincoln executive vice president and treasurer.

Since joining Lincoln Federal, the new director has authored an in-the-field program of closings at builders and brokers offices. He also has been responsible for organizational expansion.

A graduate of York Community High School, Kinst is an alumnus of Northwestern University, Elmhurst College and the University of Washington school for executive development.

He earned a graduate diploma from the American Savings and Loan Institute.

JUST LISTED

Country living at its best in Lake in the Hills - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Family room & fireplace. Central Air & 2 1/2 car garage. Lake Rights with swimming and sail boating available.

McKay-Nealis \$44,900 253-3535



TREMENDOUS

3 twin size bedrooms, 1 large master bedroom, 2x13 with private bath and walk in closets. Family room opens onto 30x18 patio with fireplace. Full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Walk to school, park, and pool. Just redecorated and newly carpeted.

McKay-Nealis \$69,900 253-3535



IMMACULATE

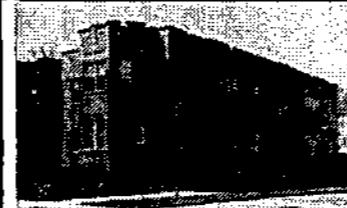
Exceptionally well cared for brick and frame ranch, nicely landscaped yard. Central air for those hot sticky days and evenings. All appliances included. Move in condition. Garage.

McKay-Nealis \$43,900 253-3535

JUST LISTED - SHARP & CLEAN

A large 3 bedroom Quad in excellent condition and immediate possession. Central Air & patio off kitchen, garage and ornateable fireplace.

McKay-Nealis \$53,300 253-3535



4 FLAT

4 - flat apartment building in prime area. Excellent condition. Good investment. Call for details. Asking \$92,500

253-3535



PRIME AREA

Close to train, schools and library. Newly decorated. Home is in excellent condition. Hardwood floors, T.O., plaster walls, 3 bedroom ranch. Full and finished basement.

McKay-Nealis \$52,900 253-3535

McKay Nealis

REALTORS



255-3535

1810 E. NW Hwy.
ARLINGTON HTS.

824-0161

1600 Oakton
DES PLAINES

TWO MULTIPLE

M.A.P. & Northwest Suburban

A combined service of over 180 offices & 1,400 sales associates.

* REALTORS

* BUILDERS

* INSURANCE

* NATIONAL HOME-TO-HOME
REFERRED SERVICE

* TWO OFFICES

Why our rents are 20% lower.

If you could rent a brand new apartment today at 1972 prices, would you do it? You bet! With prices what they are today, a saving of more than \$600 per year in rent is worth looking into. How can we offer you such a saving?

First, our financing was arranged more than two years ago when interest rates were low. (Would you believe 6 1/2%?) Second, our construction contracts were let 15 months ago when prices were 20% less than today.

Third, we have eliminated superfluous amenities such as saunas, conversation pits and putting greens, so that you are not paying for something that you never use.

We do, however, offer everything you expect in a quality apartment community. Included in the rents below are wall-to-wall carpeting, heating, central air-conditioning, parking and membership in our private swim club. Solid, sturdy brick construction (concrete floors so you can't hear your neighbor), and 22 beautiful landscaped acres to roam in.

\$179-\$199
\$215-\$248
\$265

SCHAUMBURG
GREEN

Wise Road between
Roselle Road and
Barrington Road.
Schaumburg, Illinois
Models open daily
11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. 893-3090

Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

20% Down Mortgage Money Available

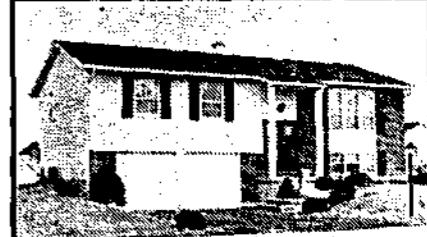
AT 7.9% INTEREST & 2 1/2% SERVICE CHARGE — 25 YEARS

(Equivalent annual rate 8.5%)

WE HAVE THE HOMES!
WE HAVE THE PROFESSIONAL
STAFF TO SERVE YOU.

JOIN THE PARADE OF HOME SEEKERS COMING TO VILLAGE SQUARE

Village Square REALTORS



CONVENIENT LOCATION
Spacious 7 room, 3 bedroom split, 2 car garage. Family room with woodburning fireplace, paneled rec room, central air. Fenced back yard, large patio. Close to schools, park, shopping and transportation.

Arlington Heights \$57,900



QUIET CHARM
in Plum Grove Estates. Custom built all brick ranch on wooded 1/2 acre. 3 large bedrooms, cozy family room, fireplace, full basement with rec room and bar. All the amenities for gracious living.

Palatine \$77,900



CHARMING RANCH
in prestige area of Palatine. Loaded with extras, including finished basement with wet bar, central air, 2 fireplaces, beautiful landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Palatine \$68,500

AMBASSADOR WITH T.L.C.
Well maintained 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large 2-car garage. Large porch off kitchen. Excellent landscaping. Convenient to park and transportation.

Palatine \$48,900



CLEAN AND COMFORTABLE
Large home planned for family comfort. Huge dormitory bedroom. Complete kitchen. Large family room with attractive fireplace. 4 bedrooms plus den or 5th bedroom. Excellent condition.

Palatine \$73,900



PRETTY AS A PICTURE
This 6 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with central air has a beautiful back yard. Just 2 blocks to grade and jr. high schools. Convenient to expressways, transportation, parks and shopping. Ready to move into.

Palatine \$46,900

GRACIOUS SOUTHERN COLONIAL - RESEDA
Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Beamed family room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace. Full basement. Situated on large corner lot, with side entrance, garage. Walk to schools, park and shopping.

Palatine \$67,900



EXCELLENT LOCATION
Great traffic pattern in this 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath "L" shaped ranch with large partial basement. Sliding glass doors from family room to fenced in back yard. Mature landscaping. Walk to schools and park.

Palatine \$49,900

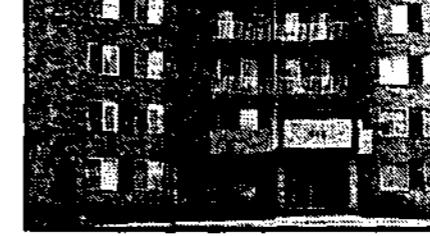


HIGH TRAFFIC LOCATION
Price includes business equipment and inventory at closing, 1,000 sq. ft. Rent \$365 per mo. Gross income approximately \$40,000 per year. Owner will train.

Palatine \$35,000

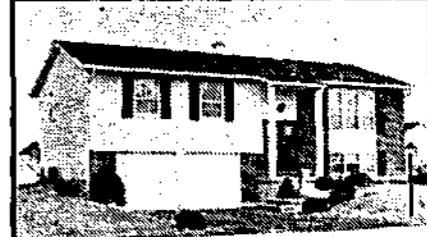
ASSUMABLE 7% MORTGAGE
Great location for this 5 room, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium with pool and club house for social activities. Convenient to expressways, train and shopping.

Palatine \$31,900



DESIRABLE LOCATION
in North Arlington Heights. Smart 3 bedroom Split level. Large living room with beamed ceiling. Stained wood trim, central air. Looking for Super Large Family Room? See this one. Large free form patio. This home has everything — only 5 years old.

Arlington Heights \$64,900



PALATIAL ALL BRICK RANCH
Approx. 4,600 sq. ft. of elegance can be found in this quality 10 room home on half acre. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with all built-ins, huge rec room, bar room, plus 1st floor laundry.

Palatine \$105,000



PRESTIGIOUS HILLSIDE RANCH
Perfect home for the executive seeking space, quality and tranquility. Beautiful 4-5 bedroom home situated on 1.1 wooded acres. Stone wall fireplace in main level family room and one in large entertainment room on lower level. Brochure available upon request.

Palatine \$199,500

K



THREE MASTER SIZE BEDROOMS
Beautiful split level, newly decorated and well cared for throughout 2½ baths. Family room. Patio in fenced yard. Nicely landscaped. Close to schools, shopping, churches. CENTRAL AIR plus humid. Kitchen includes bit-in dbl. oven & range, dishwasher, disp. Maintenance free exterior. \$86,900

Gus Pflieger Home 253-8237
Broker Office 358-3500



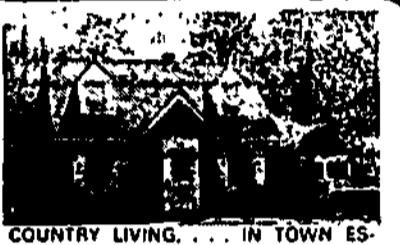
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Superb 3 bedroom Colonial that reflects pride of ownership. 2½ baths. Cozy fam room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Kitchen includes stove (self cleaning), dishwasher & disp. Patio with 7 ft. privacy fence. 2½ car garage. PRICED TO SELL! \$82,900

George Smith Home 358-1202
Broker Office 358-5560



A SHOWCASE OF CONTEMPORARY DESIGN! Striking 3 bedroom split level featuring 1½ baths. Kitchen has bit-in breakfast bar plus bit-in oven and range. Family room. Carpeting and drapes throughout. CENTRAL AIR. Basement. Large utility room. GARAGE \$62,900

Key Motts Salesman Office 537-8550



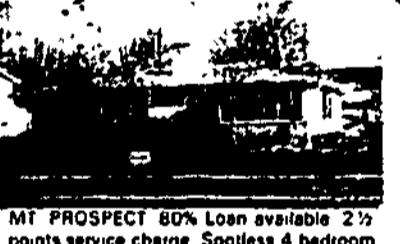
COUNTRY LIVING . . . IN TOWN ESTATES! 4 bedroom Cape Cod nestled on a wooded ½ acre lot. 2 baths. Panelled family room with fireplace. Carpeting and custom drapes. Large private patio. Maintenance free exterior makes living here a pleasure. \$87,900

Denny Kutesza Salesman Office 253-9080



NOTHING BUT THE BEST! Exquisite split level 3 bedrooms plus den. 2 baths. Bright & cheery kitchen with stove, dishwasher, disp. & end and many lower cabinets. Panelled fam rm. has wet bar. Plush new carpeting throughout. 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$82,900

Mary Parent Home 289-1874
Broker Office 837-4200



MT. PROSPECT 80% Loan available 2½ points service charge. Spotless 4 bedroom ranch in beautifully decorated. 1½ baths. Carpeting over hardwood floors. Separate dining room. 2 car garage. LOTS OF STORAGE. IDEALLY LOCATED FOR SHOPPING. ETC. Immediate Possession. \$45,900.

Fred & Vera Dutner Home 529-9223
Brokers Office 253-2460



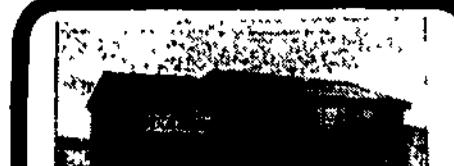
COLONIAL RANCH IN THE WILLIAMS-BURG TRADITION! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, panelled fam rm. has fireplace. Finished basement with Colonial tap room, panelled den. CENTRAL AIR. Nested on nearly 2 partially wooded acres. LOW, LOW TAXES. This home includes many hand crafted custom details. \$62,500

Dick Pfister Home 358-4573
Broker Office 358-5580



LIKE NEW COLONIAL! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room off kitchen with sliding patio door leading to brick patio. Garage. Maintenance free exterior. Large family kitchen with beautiful wood cabinets, stove. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! \$42,900

Jack Miller Home 358-8360
Broker Office 854-1800



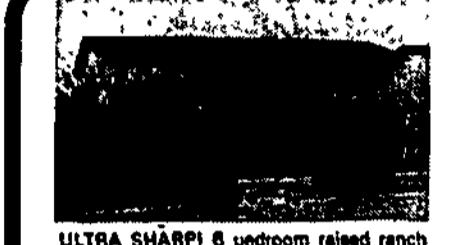
THE HUGE ASHLEY MODEL, tastefully decorated 4 bedroom raised ranch has 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped. Basement. Carpeting & drapes. 2½ car garage. Low maintenance exterior. A REAL SWEET! \$86,900

Mark Lishchynsky Salesman Office 358-5560



HURRY . . . THIS ONE WON'T LAST LONG! Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with a fireplace in living room, 2 baths. Family room has new plush shag carpeting. Covered patio plus sun deck in fenced backyard. Carpeting throughout, drapes. Garage. \$46,000

Dee Walsh Salesman Office 358-3500



ULTRA SHARP! 6 bedroom raised ranch with much creative maintenance free decorating inside. 2½ baths. Carpeting throughout. Family room. Fenced yard with mature trees. 2½ car garage. Over 2,700 sq. ft. of living space under one roof. \$46,500

Maxine Davis Home 629-4707
Broker Office 837-4200



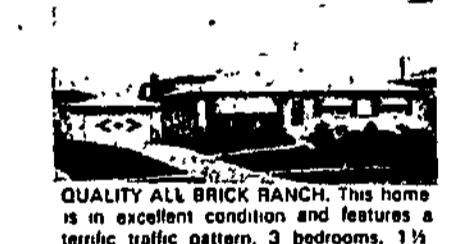
TENDER LOVIN' CARE SAYS IT ALL! Clean 3 bedroom ranch with a FULL BASEMENT 1½ baths. Kitchen includes stove, dishwasher, disp., bit-in wall mixer. Good location in lovely neighborhood. Yard is completely sodded. Low maintenance brick and cedar exterior. Garage. \$42,500

Jill Creager Home 882-5114
Broker Office 882-4120



DESIGNED FOR FAMILY COMFORT AND ENTERTAINING. Spacious 4 bedroom split level, 2½ baths. Family room has fireplace and beamed ceiling. Rec rm. Master bedroom has bath, dressing area. Carpeting throughout. CENTRAL AIR 2 car garage with electric opener. Maintenance free exterior. \$60,900

John Conroy Home 392-7896
Broker Office 358-1800



QUALITY ALL BRICK RANCH. This home is in excellent condition and features a terrific traffic pattern. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large patio surrounded by nicely landscaped yard with trees and shrubs. CENTRAL AIR. Custom awnings. FULL BASEMENT. 2 car garage. Ideal family home. \$52,700

Rose Filler Home 439-0741
Broker Office 958-1500



GOOD ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE! This home has the most fantastic yard in the area. Towering in poplars, spruce, fruit trees, etc. 4 bedroom raised ranch with 2 baths, family room. Stove, refrig., carpeting, drapes throughout. Super clean come see for yourself. \$43,900

Nancy Miller Home 438-7071
Broker Office 884-1800



LOW TAXES . . . MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR! New 3 bedroom ranch with 2 BATHS. Family room with beamed ceiling. Stove and refrig. included. Builder will give three year structural guarantee. 2½ car garage. \$39,900

Pete Eichler Home 395-5793
Broker Office 854-1800

BUFFALO GROVE

313 W. Dundee Road

537-8550

NEW OFFICE:

6 N. Elmhurst Road

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

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HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG

In A&P Shopping Center

Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza

884-1800

OPENING IN JUNE

Our Newest Office

SCHAUMBURG-ROSELLE

1435 Roselle Road

885-0880

SCHAUMBURG

701 E. Golf Road

882-4120



WALK TO SCHOOL! This home reflects plenty of tender lovin' care. 3 bedroom ranch, shag carpeting, drapes. Chain link fenced yard encloses beautiful sodded yard with mature landscaping. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$33,900

Barbara Gillespie Home 773-0754
Broker Office 837-4200



OUTSTANDING THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Home features 2 baths. Family room with fireplace. Kitchen with all appls. CENTRAL AIR. Large patio with gas BBQ & privacy fence in chain link fenced yard. Carpeting & drapes. 2½ car garage. Freshly painted inside and out. \$49,900

Jackie Gruendeman Home 885-4842
Broker Office 884-1800



LOW MAINTENANCE . . . LOW TAXES. EXCELLENT LOCATION! Well built 4 bedroom ranch on a nicely landscaped lot close to shopping, schools, trans., and park. 2 baths. CENTRAL AIR. Family room. THERMOPANE WINDOWS. 2½ car garage. \$46,900

Frank Caffrey Home 358-0596
Broker Office 837-4200

TOWNHOUSES . . . COND

Arlington Heights

REGENT PARK . . . LAKE FRONT LOCATION! Prestige 2 bedroom townhouse in a most desirable location. This home features 1½ baths, finished rec. rm. FIREPLACE. Kitchen includes all appls. Carpeting & drapes throughout. CENTRAL AIR. Loads of storage space. \$51,500

Ron Seaver Home 359-4263
Broker Office 358-5560

DELUXE DUPLEXES. Can be bought separately or as an investment.

You won't believe the living space in these homes! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Family room. Balcony overlooks liv. rm. Basement. CENTRAL AIR. Kit includes stove and refrig. Garage \$40,500 to \$41,500

Maxine Davis Home 529-4707
Broker Office 837-4200

Buffalo Grove

CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE Deluxe 2 bedroom condo located on the top floor with a Bay window view of the new park. 2 baths. Color coordinated appls. in kitchen. Breakfast area. Master bedroom has dressing room. Bldg is ALL BRICK. Indoor garage. \$36,000

Glenn Bober Home 439-6499
Broker Office 837-8550

Carpentersville

WHY PAY RENT?? 2 bedroom townhouse with a great assumable mortgage! 1½ baths. Kitchen includes stove & refrig. CENTRAL AIR. Redwood fenced yard. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$24,500

Ron Seaver Home 359-4263
Broker Office 358-5560

Chicago

BEAUTIFUL FIRST FLOOR CONDOMINIUM. 2 bedrooms. Living room has glass door to veranda with view of picturesquely landscaped entrance area. This condo has a BIG plus in its convenient location. Kitchen includes all appls. Carpeting and drapes throughout. Air conditioned. \$38,900

Khalid Cosmo Salesman Office 537-8550

Des Plaines

WHERE CAN YOU FIND THREE BEDROOMS AND A FULL BASEMENT FOR UNDER 30M? Deluxe townhouse by beautiful Lake Opawa with its sail boating, skating & 18 hole golf course. 1½ baths. Carpeting & drapes. Bit-in oven and range. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$29,500

Larry Pirovano Home 258-6944
Broker Office 884-1800

Hanover Park

LEISURE AT ITS BEST!! 4 bedroom townhouse that affords the utmost in gracious living. 2½ baths. Kitchen has bit-in oven & range, dishwasher, disp. Plush carpeting throughout. CENTRAL AIR. Rec. rm. Garage. FULL BASEMENT. \$56,500

Russ Lee Salesman Office 537-8550

Laurelwood

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Why pay rent? 3 bedroom townhouse with 1½ baths. Kitchen includes color coordinated gold appls. in country kitchen. Carpeting and drapes. Excellent location on a quiet street minutes from the tollway, schools, park and shopping. \$34,500

Laurelwood Wegrzyn Home 259-3189
Broker Office 884-1800

Northbrook

WHY NOT RELAX AND START LIVING? Super sharp townhouse with delightful decorator touches throughout. 1½ baths. Large master bedroom. Kitchen includes stove, disp., refrig. CENTRAL AIR. Excellent location. Basement. Garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$33,900

Laurelwood Wegrzyn Home 259-3189
Broker Office 884-1800

Northfield

LIVE THIS SUMMER!! Enjoy life in this roomy well maintained townhouse. Forget about yard work and outside maintenance. You swim, play tennis and relax. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Kitchen with stove, refrig., disp. & dishwasher. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting and drapes. Full basement. \$34,500

Jill Creager Home 882-5114
Broker Office 884-1800

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Jill Creager Home 882-5114
Broker Office 884-1800

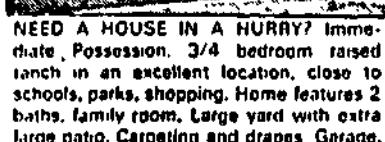
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LIVE THIS SUMMER!! Enjoy life in this roomy well maintained townhouse. Forget about yard work and outside maintenance. You swim, play tennis and relax. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Kitchen with stove, refrig., disp. & dishwasher. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting and drapes. Full basement. \$34,500

Jill Creager Home 882-5114
Broker Office 884-1800

Jack L. Kemmerly

REAL ESTATE



NEED A HOUSE IN A HURRY? Immediate Possession. 3/4 bedroom raised ranch in an excellent location, close to schools, parks, shopping. Home features 2 baths, family room, large yard with extra large patio. Carpeting and drapes. Garage, \$41,900.

Bruce Trevor Home 885-2695
Broker Office 884-1800



EXCELLENT BUY ON TODAY'S MARKET! 3 bedroom ranch in walk to school location. New kitchen, recently painted interior. Screened porch. WHAT A GREAT WAY TO START! \$29,900.

Robert Martin Home 368-6783
Broker Office 882-4120



STEP INTO YOUR DREAM HOME! Charming 4 bedroom Colonial on a premium lot, 2 1/2 baths. Den plus family room. Fenced yard with 2 patios and redwood sun deck. CENTRAL AIR. Separate dining room. Heated 2 1/2 car garage with elec. opener plus much more. \$54,900.

Carl Daugherty Home 289-8975
Broker Office 884-1800



EXCELLENT HOME IN TOP CONDITION AND LOCATION. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room plus rec. room. Basement, 2 1/2 car garage, also two other homes on property are additional income. For additional information call. \$110,000.

Therese Schoen Home 439-1024
Broker Office 956-1500

OMINIUMS . . . DUPLEXES

SHARP TOWN HOUSE IN IMMACULATE CONDITION. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen has stove with self cleaning oven, refrig. and lots of counter space. BASEMENT, CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting & drapes. Garage \$36,900.

Therese Schoen Home 439-1024
Broker Office 956-1500

RANCH TOWNHOUSE WITH A FULL BASEMENT 2 bedrooms. Cheery kitchen has sliding patio door to patio and includes appls. Family room CENTRAL AIR. Immediate Possession \$30,900.

Pete Eichler Home 395-5793
Broker Office 884-1800

Palatine

LAZY MAN'S LIVING! Sharp 3 bedroom condo with 2 baths CENTRAL AIR. Stove, dishwasher disp. included. Carpeting throughout. Bldg. features closed circuit TV, security system. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$38,900.

Dick Pfister Home 368-4573
Broker Office 368-6560

CARE FREE . . . TRY CONDO LIVING! Spacious, immaculate, tastefully decorated 2 bedroom condo features 2 baths. Kitchen includes dbl oven stove, dishwasher, disp. Carpeting throughout. CENTRAL AIR. Excellent location, close to train, shopping, schools and major expressways. \$32,900.

Pet Schattke Salesman Office 263-2460

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE! 1 bedroom condo in a GREAT LOCATION, close to expressways, train, shopping, schools. Overlooks pool and clubhouse. Kitchen with all appls. CENTRAL AIR. Optional inside parking. ALL BRICK building. Convenient neighbors and social activities. \$23,900.

Al Ruben Home 369-9334
Broker Office 253-9080

Roselle

WHAT A GREAT WAY TO START! 2 bedroom townhouse in a prime site. Kitchen includes stove, refrig., dishwasher, disposal. Gold shag carpeting throughout. Patio is fenced and tool shed stays. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. \$28,500.

Maxine Davis Salesman Office 837-4200

Schaumburg

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE WITH A FULL BASEMENT. Immaculately clean and tastefully decorated 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes self cleaning stove, dishwasher, disp. refreg. Carpeting throughout. Family room CENTRAL AIR. Why not relax and start living. \$34,900.

Vern Weder Salesman Office 368-5560

EXCELLENT LOCATION! Ideal starter home. 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths. Master bedroom has large walk-in closet. Kitchen includes all appls. Carpeting throughout. CENTRAL AIR. EXCEPTIONALLY WELL MAINTAINED. \$30,500.

Nancy Miller Home 438-7071
Broker Office 884-1800

MOVE IN, RELAX, START LIVING! Super 2 bedroom quadro features fully upgraded baths. Kitchen with all appls. Carpeting throughout, drapes, CENTRAL AIR. Walk in closet in bedroom. Garage, \$27,200.

Gus Pfleger Home 263-6237
Broker Office 394-3800

MOVE IN, RELAX AND START LIVING! Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom quadro with 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes all appls. Upgraded carpeting, drapes. CENTRAL AIR. Loads of closet space. MAINTENANCE FREE BRICK AND ALUM.

Larry Pirovano Home 259-6944
Broker Office 884-1800

Streamwood

MOVE IN, RELAX, START LIVING! Super 2 bedroom quadro features fully upgraded baths. Kitchen with all appls. Carpeting throughout, drapes, CENTRAL AIR. Walk in closet in bedroom. Garage, \$27,200.

Gus Pfleger Home 263-6237
Broker Office 394-3800

MOVE IN, RELAX AND START LIVING! Good assumable mortgage. 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths CENTRAL AIR. Kitchen includes stove and refreg. Carpeting and drapes. In a well maintained area close to school. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$26,500.

Don Brist Home 369-1900
Broker Office 837-4200

Wheeler

MOVE IN, RELAX AND START LIVING! Lovely 2 bedroom duplex with a huge patio, cedar fenced and sodded back yard overlooking a beautiful wooded area. Kitchen includes all appls. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting, 1 1/2 baths. Low maintenance exterior. \$37,900.

Barbara Gillespie Home 773-0754
Broker Office 837-4200

MOVE IN, RELAX AND START LIVING! Charming 2 bedroom quadro with liberal use of paneling that sets this unit apart. Kitchen includes all appls. Carpeting throughout, drapes. Garage, CENTRAL AIR. Close to pool location. \$26,900.

Gus Pfleger Home 263-6237
Broker Office 394-3800

OFF TO A GRAND START!! Charming 2 bedroom quadro with liberal use of paneling that sets this unit apart. Kitchen includes all appls. Carpeting throughout, drapes. Garage, CENTRAL AIR. Close to pool location. \$26,900.

Gus Pfleger Home 263-6237
Broker Office 394-3800

HANOVER PARK

In Convenient Food Center
7205 Orchard Lane

827-4200

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

In 7-11 Shopping Center
C-1 S. Wolf Road

394-3500

PALATINE

Near Route 53
728 E. Northwest Highway

358-5560

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (East)

DOWNTOWN
6 E. Northwest Highway

253-2460

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (South)

1139-41 S. Arlington Heights Road

956-1500

ENJOY THE PRIVACY OF CUL DE SAC LIVING! 4 bedroom raised ranch just 1 block from grade school. 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen includes stove with dbl. oven plus dishwasher. CENTRAL AIR. Chain link fenced yard. Basement, 2 car garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$49,500.

Dick Pfister Broker Home 368-4573
Office 358-6560

JOHN CONNEY Broker Home 392-7896
Office 958-1500

BARRINGTON FOR LESS THAN \$40,000! Within the Village of Barrington. 2 bedroom ranch has heated porch that can be 3rd-bedroom or study. Kitchen includes stove, refreg. Located on a high, dry lot with a beautiful view of the area. Garage, \$37,900.

John Conney Broker Home 392-7896
Office 958-1500

TRY THIS ONE ON FOR SIZE! Ultimate in luxury living. 5 bedroom, French Colonial features 2 1/2 baths, luxurious shag carpeting. Family room with fireplace. CENTRAL AIR. Professional landscaping, fenced yard and circular drive. 2 1/2 car garage and much, much more. \$82,500.

Dick Pfister Broker Home 368-4573
Ron Sever, Broker Home 369-4283
Office 358-5560

MERRILL PACKARD Broker Home 882-3974
Office 882-4120

LOOKING FOR LOCATION? Super sharp 4 bedroom bi-level with a maintenance free exterior. 2 baths. All appls. in kitchen stay. CENTRAL AIR and family room. Hardwood floors. Beautiful landscaping. Outside lights around concrete patio. CENTRAL, 2 1/2 car garage. This home is well cared for inside and out. \$84,500.

Merrill Packard Broker Home 882-3974
Office 882-4120

MAINTENANCE FREE RANCH ON HALF ACRE LOT. In Palatine. Home features 3 bedrooms, kitchen with stove and refreg. Separate "log cabin" on property is heated and is ideal for workshop, playhouse, storage. Carpeting and drapes. \$37,500.

Therese Schoen Home 439-1024
Broker Office 956-1500

DICK PFISTER Broker Home 368-4573
Office 358-5560

HAVE A LARGE FAMILY? Here's the perfect home. 4 bedroom colonial has either 5th bedroom or den. 2 1/2 baths. Dramatic 2 story living rm., ceiling with open staircase to 2nd level. Spacious back yard is fenced. Garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$44,500.

Jim Abbott Broker Home 359-8089
Office 882-4120

ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN. Elegant 5 bedroom Colonial in an excellent location. 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace in family room. Kitchen includes bit-ins. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting and custom drapes. BASEMENT. 2 1/2 car garage with elec. opener. Mint condition and much, much more. \$55,500.

Jack L. Kemmerly Broker Office 368-5560

DISTINCTIVE COLONIAL Quality built featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace, 1st flr. laundry room. Kitchen includes all appls. CENTRAL AIR. Large fenced back yard with planned landscaping. Hardwood floors, slate entry plus MUCH, MUCH MORE. \$71,900.

George David Broker Home 824-1892
Office 394-3500

JILL CREEGER Broker Home 882-5114
Office 882-4120

MOST UNUSUAL CONTEMPORARY HOME. Spacious rooms highlighted by a balcony overlooking 2 story living rm., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Well planned kitchen with all appls. and pantry. CENTRAL AIR. Family room, fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage. \$67,900.

Jill Creeger Broker Home 882-5114
Office 882-4120

HERE'S THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! Super sharp 4 bedroom with a full basement. 3 bedrooms. Extra large paneled rec. room has a bar. Lovely landscaping, nice neighborhood. Loads of storage space. 2 car garage. INSULATED. 2 1/2 car garage. \$49,900.

Laurine Wegryn Broker Home 269-3189
Office 884-1880

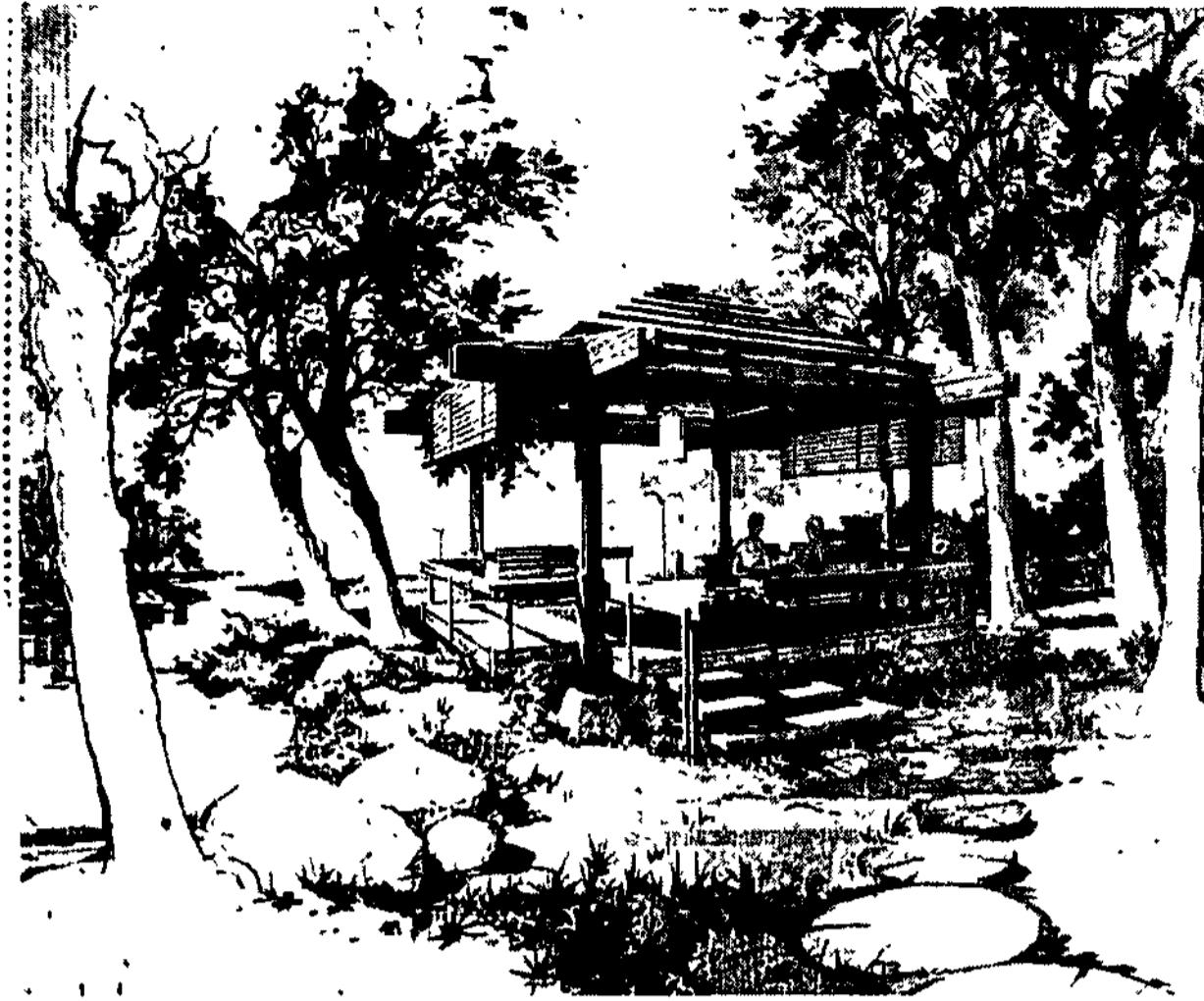
OUTSTANDING VALUE. New 3 bedroom raised ranch. Carpeting in living room, hall, 3 bedrooms and family room. 1 1/2 baths. Sliding glass patio doors from living room lead to wood deck. Large concrete patio. Paneled family room, 2 car garage. Builder will give 3 year structural guarantee. \$39,900.

Pete Eichler Broker Home 395-5793
Office 884-1880

OPENING IN JUNE Our Newest Office

SCHAUMBURG-ROSELLE

1435 ROSELLE ROAD 885-0880



GAZEBOS CHARACTERIZE the unusual planning which has gone into Graue Mill Country Condominiums in Hinsdale. A project of Land America Corporation, the \$60 million development is situated on 47 acres just off

York Road, about one mile north of Ogden Avenue. A creek meanders around two sides of the property. Condominium country homes are priced from \$75,000 to \$140,000.

Brian Properties announces construction of retail plaza

Brian Properties, Inc. of Arlington Heights announces the development and construction of the Barrington Centre Shopping Plaza, a single-unit, one-story community-type shopping facility at 700 S. Northwest Highway in Barrington.

The 20,000-square-foot shopping plaza will include space for 16 retail stores with individual store spaces ranging from 1,100 square feet and parking for 80

cars. Designed by James Milton Ray, architects, the Barrington Centre is styled with an alpine exterior featuring a raised wood walkway and chalet overhang, designed to harmonize with the suburban countryside atmosphere.

Jack Whistler, president of Brian Properties, Inc., developer and leasing agent announces that the Barrington Centre will be available for July 1, 1974 occupancy.

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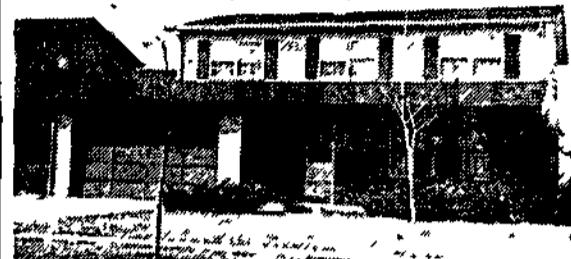


Hallmark, Realtors

223 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights

Phone 398-7050

\$ MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE ON OUR HOMES OF THE WEEK \$



MT. PROSPECT COLONIAL

Excellent location on this 4-bedroom brick and frame, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room. Full basement, 2-car attached garage. Large lot.

\$57,500

Hallmark, Realtors

398-7050



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COLONIAL

Spacious 4-bedroom brick and aluminum in one of Arlington's finest areas. 2½ baths, 1st floor family room, central air conditioning. Full basement, 2-car attached garage. Plenty of privacy in large back yard.

\$67,900

Hallmark, Realtors

398-7050

RICH PORT

Realtor



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

On this gorgeous townhome. Really you must see to believe. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, all appliances, central air, private courtyard, professionally decorated etc. \$39,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
28 N Roselle Rd

CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg
RICH PORT REALTORS

NEWLY LISTED

and sparkling clean 2 bedroom town home is available for immediate possession. Cheery kitchen with appliances and FULL basement finished into family room. See it now! \$27,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
28 N Roselle Rd

CONTEMPORARY RANCHER

has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and is priced below builder's cost. 1 ½ bath, central air, 2-car garage, large back yard. 3 minutes to train and convenient to shopping.

RICH PORT, REALTOR
28 N Roselle Rd

ESPECIALLY SHARP

2 bedroom, two level Quadro home offers 1 ½ baths, central air, bedroom level laundry facilities, extra storage with pull down attic stairs, paved with privacy fence and a Swim Club Membership. \$28,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
28 N Roselle Rd

CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg

JUST LISTED...

JUST LISTED...

JUST LISTED...

FANTASTIC FAIRVIEW

Immaculate condition and tasteful decor are reflected throughout this 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, formal dining room and lovely family room perfect for entertaining. \$49,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
28 N Roselle Rd

CALL 882-9200
Schaumburg

COLONIAL ON A CUL-DE-SAC

Shiny clean home with 4 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, formal dining room and kitchen plus first floor laundry AND full basement! Master suite has double closets, sitting area and private bath. All this and more on one 1/2 acre! \$60,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
28 N Roselle Rd

BIG OPPORTUNITY - JUST LISTED

Move right into this super sharp three to five bedroom, 2 ½ bath mid-level. Central air, fenced back yard, 3 minutes to train and convenient to shopping.

RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E Northwest Hwy

HOME BUILT FOR ENTERTAINING!!

4 bedrooms, 2 ½ bath split level new schools. Beautiful floor plan. Privacy fence around large open grounds. The outdoors inside. \$39,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E Northwest Hwy

CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect

MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB

Need a family, beautiful home? Here is a 6 or 7 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, split level, completely in the most desirable area in Mt. Prospect. Full basement, central air, 2 car garage, also fireplace in living room, breakfast room, sunroom, also fireplace in family room, large kitchen, large family room, large yard w/many trees. Nice in law arrangement. \$61,900

RICH PORT, REALTORS
8 E Northwest Hwy

CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect

BETTER THAN NEW HOME

Brand new kitchen, top quality double oven/stove, and separate dining room and living room. Large family room and kitchen plus first floor laundry AND full basement! Master suite has double closets, sitting area and private bath. All this and more on one 1/2 acre! \$60,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E Northwest Hwy

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART

Very sharp three bedroom ranch home, two baths, living room, dining room and large kitchen. Huge family room with fireplace, large yard with privacy fence, oversized 2 ½ car garage. \$39,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E Northwest Hwy

AIR CONDITIONED SPLIT

Sharp 3 bedroom home with large family room, 1 ½ bath, large kitchen, LR DR, utility room, very nice yard with trees. 2 ½ car garage. Can be purchased on contract with only \$10,000 down. Act fast! \$49,900

RICH PORT, REALTOR
8 E Northwest Hwy

CALL 398-0500
Mt. Prospect

HUGE MASTER SUITE

Newly carpeted large living room, balcony dining room and family room makes entertaining a pleasure in this 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath split level. Sub. bath, 2 ½ car garage, C/A, super kitchen. Many extras. \$55,900

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RICH PORT, Realtor

11 MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES

4 BEDROOMS

Deluxe 4 bedroom, Cape Cod with central air, 2 ½ baths, 2 ½ car garage. Located near parks, schools, shopping and train. Built-in appliances, fireplace, family room and more. \$69,900

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Sheraton Inn-O'Hare South

5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR
INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

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SCHAUMBURG

ARLINGTON HTS.
& HIGGINS RDS.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

882-7000

956-0880

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY

Immaculate 5 bedroom, 2 ½ bath mini country estate. Looking for a family who needs more space or an in law arrangement. Mature landscaping of evergreens and fruit bearing trees. Fenced yard with 2 ½ car garage. \$45,900

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Arlington Heights

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CLASSIC PLUM GROVE HILLS
Picturesque brick ranch in lovely setting, near everything. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, elbow room kitchen and appliances, family room, bsmnt, patio, central air, big 2 car garage, all tastefully decorated for immediate pleasure.

Call 392-3900 \$55,900



BEST BUY IN A.R.L. HTS.
Spotless, beautifully kept 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split in a magnificent, convenient location, 22' family room, fireplace, large kitchen with all built-ins, basement, big fenced patio for privacy & relaxation, garage. 37801

Call 392-3900 \$56,900



WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY
Maintenance free, 2 bedroom full bath ranch, close to town and ready for immediate occupancy. Big dining area, loads of extras, air conditioning, fireplace, garage, top value for first home buyers. 38975

Call 392-3900 \$33,500



EXCEPTIONAL RANCH . . . UNUSUAL VALUE
This attractive, well developed 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is priced below the market for quick sale. Enjoy a big 21' fam. rm., glass doors to the yard, built-in oven, range, disposal, breakfast bar, new furnace, garage, near park, pool, shops, 38543

Call 392-3900 \$39,900



QUALITY PLASTER CONSTRUCTION
Exceptionally well built 3 bedroom 2 bath split in lovely, quiet area near depot, stores, school. Updated kitchen, smartly styled paneled fam. rm., fireplace, wet bar, bsmnt, 2 1/2 car garage, many extras.

Call 392-3900 \$60,900



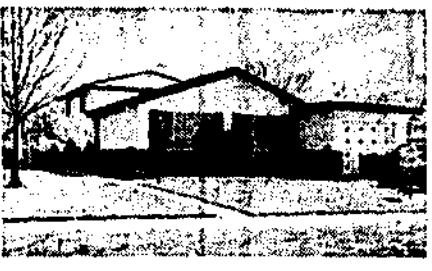
FOR THE FAMILY ON THE GROW!
Neat, impressive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch in convenient part of town. Full bsmnt, low maintenance, 2 1/2 car garage, overlooks small colorful park, near shops, schools.

Call 392-3900 \$44,500



MOVE RIGHT IN . . .
New 7 room brick & frame Cape Cod on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pleasantly paneled family room with sliding glass doors to spacious rear yard, illuminated kitchen ceiling, full basement, 4 walk-in closets. In process.

Call 255-3900 \$51,900



SUPER SPLIT LEVEL
Cathedral ceiling style, complete with central air, big 24' family room & 4 bedrooms & den. Glamour kitchen, 2 baths, floor to ceiling stone fireplace, basement, garage, lovely large for professionally landscaped & loads of trees & bushes. 39081

Call 255-3900 \$52,900



COLONIAL CHARM & COMFORT
Ultra convenient 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial close to shops, depot, parks & schools. Wonderful fam. rm., 34' bsmnt, rec. room, 2 fireplaces, central air, gracious formal dining room, beautifully decorated throughout, large lot, 2 car att. garage, absolutely magnificent. 39031

Call 255-3900 \$67,900



CHEERY - CHERRY PANELED FAMILY ROOM
Top quality 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ivy covered brick ranch offers A-1 location plus remarkable value. Fireplace, 24' paneled family room plus paneled rec. room & bar. Modern kitchen & appliances, garage, loads of custom extras & space galore.

Call 255-3900 \$43,900



QUALITY YOU'LL APPRECIATE
Exceptionally sharp, 3 bedroom plaster wall ranch in great part of town, 22' knotty pine paneled family room, deluxe kitchen with top appliances, loads of cabinets and storage, carpeting, drapes, 2 1/2 car garage. 37803

Call 265-3900 \$43,000



IN LOVELY MT. PROSPECT
Substantially built 2 bedroom, 1 bath Cape Cod with expandable areas, full basement with paneled rec. room, bar and work shop, generous kitchen, plaster walls, hardwood floors, lovely orchard landscaping. 20' patio, real close to schools, shops, depot.

Call 265-3900 \$40,700



SO NICE TO COME HOME TO
Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Large, fenced lot, pretty patio, comfortable fam. rm., fireplace, work saver kitchen & custom appliances, deluxe trim & quality appointments, 2 car att. garage. Immediate occupancy.

Call 358-5900 \$55,900



WELL CARED FOR
Super sharp ranch home, professionally decorated. 3 bedrooms, built-in self cleaning oven, range, disposal, carpeting, drapes, central air, patio, family room, garage, close to schools. A real value. 38834

Call 358-5900 \$43,500



FAMILY LIVING
Location - Walk to schools, shopping, free pool and park. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick & cedar split level on private street. Paneled family room with sliding glass doors to patio, large lot, separate laundry room, dishwasher, disposal, stove, carpeting, drapes, central air and 2 car attached garage. 38834

Call 358-5900 \$59,900



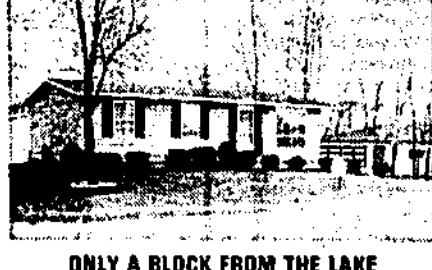
HAPPINESS HOUSE
King size 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, bilt. in oven range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, central air, 20' fam. rm., full bsmnt, 18' patio, 2 car elec. door garage, closets galore, professionally landscaped. Ideal location.

Call 358-5900 \$64,900



AN INVESTMENT IN HAPPINESS
Hurry . . . this unusually sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath split is ready for immediate occupancy. Enjoy a lovely 20' family room, central air, fully fenced yard & patio, big kitchen, built-ins, garage, elegant size of fine homes. In process.

Call 358-5900 \$47,900



ONLY A BLOCK FROM THE LAKE
Unusual ranch value, beautifully located on large lot loaded with tall trees, shrubs and a short walk from the fishing & swimming. Semi completed rec. room, extra large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, plenty of cabinets, 2 1/2 car garage. 36582

Call 358-5900 \$38,900



PRIDEFULLY PRESENTED:
Brilliant 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch surrounded with colorful flowers and choice landscape. Functional fireplace, 19' fam. rm., screened porch, immaculate kitchen and all appliances, att. garage. Immediate occupancy.

Call 773-2800 \$45,900



CLASSIC, COMFY CAPE COD
Totally styled for lovely living. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, full basement, big rec. room plus 20' family room. Work saver kitchen, birch cabinets, patio, central air, 2 car gar., immaculate throughout. 38078

Call 773-2800 \$49,900



REFRESHING AS SPRINGTIME
Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2 bath raised ranch loaded with space, charm & extras. 25' rec. rm., bar, refng & range plus a complete kitchen with all built-ins, sep. dining room, basement, porch, central air, new carpeting, oversize 2 1/2 car garage, great location. 38026

Call 773-2800 \$51,900



PRESTIGE COUNTRY SPLIT LEVEL
All the charm of the country plus near town conveniences. Remarkable, spacious customized 4 bedroom, 3 ceramic bath split on lovely 1/2 acre with 40' pool & all accessories, spacious 24' family room, restful patio, central air plus numerous quality appointments and built-in extras. Unique master bedroom balcony, 17' kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. 39030

Call 773-2800 \$95,900



IMMACULATE, CUSTOM SPLIT
Super size luxury and loaded with value extras. 3 bedrooms plus den (or 4th bedroom), gracious dining room, sunken living room, cheerful family room, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, big patio, generous kitchen with extras, 2 1/2 car garage.

Call 773-2800 \$64,500



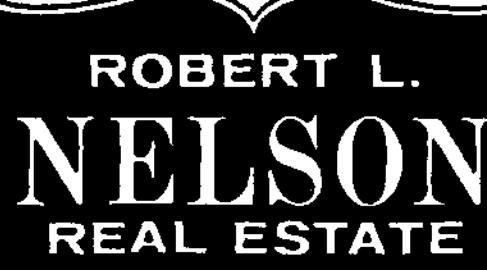
ISLAND LAKE - NEW BUT NEEDS FINISHING
Six month old raised ranch on large homesite. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, 18' fam. rm., 12' rec. room, 10' sunroom, 10' screened porch, 10' deck, 10' garage. Ready for very quick occupancy.

Call 381-3900 Asking \$41,000



ONE OF A KIND ON ONE ACRE PLUS
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with completely paneled family room. This home is fully carpeted and offers a complete in-law apartment with jalousie windows. As an added bonus you would be located only 1 block from Lake Zurich and have lake rights. Take a look at this sparkling home. \$58,500 w/house on 100X300 parcel or \$68,900 w/house on 175X300 - Financing available!

Call 381-3900



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Middle-age bachelors join the ranks of homeowners

How to beat inflation — invest in a home. "That's standard operating procedure for millions of American families, but now there's a newcomer to the ranks of homeowners, the single or divorced man, aged 30 to 40, who wants to put his money into an equity investment."

So observes Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer, Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, Boston.

John Rhode is honored



John Rhode

John Rhode has been awarded the residential members designation by the Governing Council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

This professional designation was inaugurated in 1968 to recognize appraisers with demonstrated skill and experience in appraising residential property.

To receive this designation, John Rhode was required to have at least three years experience in the real estate business including at least two full years experience in appraising residential property.

He also had to pass a technical examination of the Institute, submit an acceptable single family demonstration appraisal report and have the favorable recommendation of other appraisers familiar with his work and professional integrity.

Rhode is associated with Muriello/Meyer & Associates, located in Elk Grove Village.

"Typifying these men is their mutual interest in escaping monthly rent payments," Goss explains. "Their goal when buying a home is to make their money work for them and building up equity, increasing net worth."

He notes that a common complaint of prospective single male buyers is that despite their good salaries, they were standing on fairly shaky foundations — financially speaking.

"Purchasing a small-size dwelling is the solution. It provides a solid investment plus the tax advantages of home ownership."

Goss points out that the single male buyer has proved himself an astute shop-

per, often looking for many months until he finds a residence to suit his income level and life style.

"He also analyzes property values and neighborhood trends to determine appreciation potential before making the down payment."

The profile of the average unit purchased is a relatively small, one or two bedroom townhouse, duplex or condominium, usually in town or the immediate adjacent suburbs.

He comments that male home purchasers, even in pre-energy crunch days, preferred living close to their workplaces.

"They generally relish participating in

all aspects of city life.

"Male buyers frequently opt for older downtown townhouses and recycle them, turning once-decaying dwellings into attractively refurbished places to live, concomitantly boosting their market value."

"These men also enjoy developing

friendships among their neighbors. Many report that fellow homeowners assist with redecorating chores and care for their places when they are out of town," Goss says.

He observes further that a number of single males note an improvement in

their social status as an unexpected byproduct of their purchase.

"Some bachelors say owning a home has a positive effect on their dating habits as well. They believe women now view them as smart, sophisticated investors and as solid, stable, as well as permanently located, citizens with secure futures."

"No one, of course, can guarantee that home buying will put romance in the single man's life."

"But, for sure, it is a definite hedge against today's inflationary times. And, it is a good way of life while simultaneously enjoying it as an investment," Goss concludes.

Eskay Products Corporation leases 24,000 square foot site

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates has announced that Eskay Products Corp., a subsidiary of Masco Corp. of Taylor, Mich., has recently leased 24,000 square feet at 300 King St., Elk Grove Village.

The newly acquired facility is the fourth building Eskay Products has occupied in Centex Industrial Park and will be utilized for warehousing of wire and screw products.

Robert A. Stine and Vernon F. Schultz of Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates were sole brokers in the lease transaction. General Contractor for the building was Fridstein & Murray Construction Co. Attorney for the lessor was Arnold Weinberg of Curtis, Marks & Katz and Kenneth J. Marks of Marks, Marks and Kaplan was the attorney for Eskay Products Corp.

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Today's ever changing Real Estate market could put a burden on homebuyers and sellers. However, we at Annen and Busse are meeting the challenge with intensified sales and service methods that assure top satisfaction . . . and successful results. WE HAVE ACCESS TO MORTGAGE MONEY . . .

We can sell your home and we can help you find the home of your choice . . . it's as simple as that. Call us . . . we can make things a lot easier for you.

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE
Carpeted throughout, breakfast nook in kitchen, paneled family room and utility room, full basement in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Raised Ranch. 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Large lot, cyclone fenced yard.

\$45,900



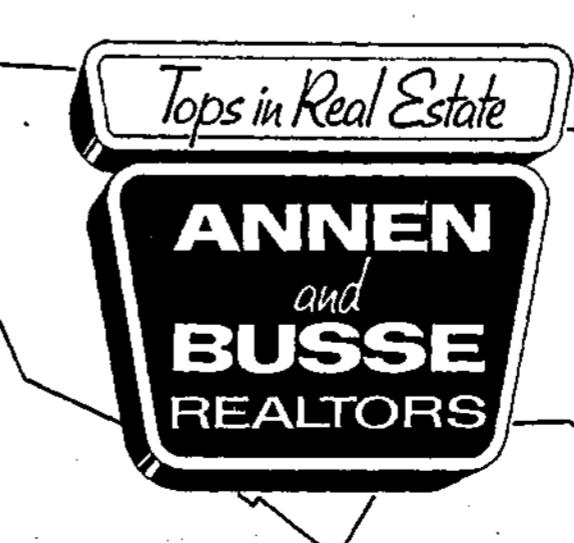
PAMPERED BEAUTY
Exceptional care given to this 3 bedroom Split. Air conditioning, fireplace in living room with many other luxurious features. Utility room has outside entry. 2 car tandem garage, heated, insulated, fenced yard. brick patio.

\$53,900



INFINITE POSSIBILITIES
An office in large 2nd family room of this 4 bedroom Split or can be returned to original styling, thus a 3 car garage. Roofed patio, close in location.

\$71,900



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In Arlington Heights 28 E. Northwest Hwy. 253-1800

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In Schaumburg 127 S. Roselle Rd. 894-4440

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LIEBERMAN

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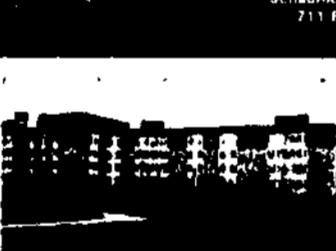
882-6920

Versailles Village Center
Schaumburg, Hoffman
711 E. Golf Rd.



ELEGANCE - JUST BEAUTIFUL
Tasteful use of only the best, starting with real slate floor in the entry, see the Italian ceramic tile in dining room. Solarium floor in kitchen, paneling, FM/AM intercom, wet bar in family room and much, much more. See 4 big bedrooms above!

Cell 882-6920 \$56,900



UNIQUE . . . BEAUTIFUL . . . COMPLETE
Condominiums with heated garage, solid quiet construction, lake, pool, entertainment & hobby rooms, great location and tax saving advantages. Nice selection of 1 to 3 bedroom units, some with fireplaces.

From \$31,900 to \$65,500



FINISHED BASEMENT
Includes large recreation room, office and storage space. New no-wax kitchen floor, free form kitchen counter, electronic kitchen and maintenance free exterior make this home a tremendous buy. Wood picket fence plus superb landscaping. Children's outdoor playhouse stays. Hurry out today.

Call 537-6440 \$53,500



EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY OF CONSTRUCTION
In this all brick home featuring extra strength flooring, new Solana floor, new stainless steel sink, maple cabinets, built-in roaster in stove, new asphalt drive, huge lot, patio, mature landscaping and a choice location.

Call 537-6440 \$42,500



REMARKABLY REFINED
... with the most lovely and tasteful decorating and colors including wallpaper, greens and golds, custom matched drapes on Kirsch rods, extra large clean tiled basement, scores of extra trees and bushes, cul-de-sac, walk to all schools. Many, many extras! Move-in condition.

Call 537-6440 \$62,500



SWIM ALL SUMMER
Across the street from beautiful pool is this Super-Sharp Condo with attractive room arrangements and decorator touches. The patio is enclosed with redwood fencing for privacy. See it today.

Call 882-6920 \$28,500

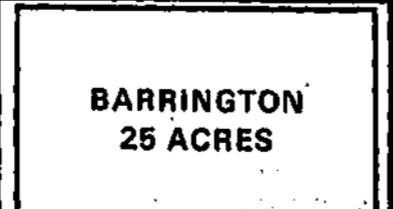


SWEET & NEAT
Sit in your country kitchen and enjoy the view of your oversize lot. Kitchen is completely carpeted with self-cleaning oven. Custom doors enhance the beauty of the living room and dining room. Extras include brick and paneled kitchen, decorator shelves and shutters, 1st floor laundry room. Close to parks and schools. Great house — great buy!

Call 537-6440 \$54,900



JUST LISTED
882-6920



BARRINGTON 25 ACRES
Gracious home with many features including in-ground pool. Coach house presently rented; remodeled barn (8-4). 2 sheds and gazebo. A picturesquely landscaped retreat — yet minutes away to practically everything.

Call 882-6920 Call for information

ANNEN and BUSSE REALTORS

Countryside condos scheduled for occupancy in midsummer

Spring weather has concluded the landscaping plan at Countryside, the L. F. Draper and Associates planned unit development in Palatine.

Landscaping includes large grassy areas, shrubs and flowering trees.

One and two-bedroom condominium apartments in the \$21,400 to \$39,500 range are now under construction. They will be similar to the low-profile, brick and timber buildings occupied as rental apartments. First occupancy is scheduled for mid-summer. The 100-acre planned community also includes Countryside

Mail, an enclosed shopping center; the Greenhouse of Countryside restaurant; swimming pools; tennis courts and a day-care facility for children.

Additional recreation is nearby in the adjacent Buehler YMCA and Deer Grove Forest Preserve, north across Dundee Road from Countryside.

Furnished condominium apartment models on Sterling Drive in the Countryside Community are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Countryside is located on Northwest Highway just west of Quentin Road.

Starck names salesmen of month

Pat McGrath and Cal Pierson are the May winners of the Robert W. Starck & Co., Realtors, Salesman of the Month award. The announcement was made by Robert Starck, president of the 15-year-old firm.

Both Pierson and McGrath are associated with the Starck office located at 215 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Winners from the other four

Arts degree in psychology and sociology. He is a licensed real estate broker.

McGrath lives in Arlington Heights with her husband John and they have three children. She has been associated with Starck and Co. for one and one half years. She is active in Fideletas, the Misericordia Junior Auxiliary and is a founding member of the Little Flower Auxiliary. Other interests include swimming, tennis, golf and music.



Pat
McGrath

Starck offices include the following: Mount Prospect, Norma Lampert and Ken Kuenstler; Schaumburg, Phil Kirsten and Tony Pavia; Hoffman Estates, Anne Schuerlings; and Palatine, Tom Mercer.

Not only did Pierson and McGrath win the company's top award for the first



Cal
Pierson

time, but May also marked the first time they led the Arlington Heights office. Lampert and Kuenstler also were first-time winners.

Pierson, who has been associated with Starck for only one year, has resided in Mount Prospect for 10 years. He attended Northern Illinois University and Elmhurst College in Elmhurst, graduating from the latter in 1968 with a Bachelor of

Homefinders names new sales associate

Barbara Bull of Prospect Heights has joined Homefinders Realtors as a sales associate, according to an announcement by Robert L. Zaun, president of the firm.

Barbara is working out of Homefinders Mount Prospect office, located at 900 E. Northwest Highway.

Born in Evanston, Mrs. Bull graduated from Maine Township high school. Prior to joining Homefinders, she worked for another real estate firm. Barbara and her husband, Jack, are the parents of two daughters.

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THE CONDOMINIUMS scheduled for midsummer occupancy at Countryside, the 100-acre planned community in Palatine, will be similar to the low-profile, brick and timber buildings already occupied as rental apartments. Spring rains have finished the landscaping plan of large grassy areas, shrubs and flowering trees.

Ray Blum joins Homefinders staff

Ray H. Blum of Palatine has joined Homefinders Realtors as a sales associate, according to Robert L. Zaun, president of the firm.

A native of Chicago, Blum graduated from Austin High School and also attended Carthage College. He served as an engine instructor in the Army Air Force, and was an insurance broker prior to joining Homefinders. He received the National Agent of the Year Company Award in 1959.

Blum is in the Palatine office of Homefinders, located at 235 N. Northwest Highway.

Rosen is elected to salesman affiliate

Robert B. Rosen has been elected to salesman affiliate of the Society of Industrial Realtors.

Rosen has been affiliated with Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates for approximately nine years and with his election he becomes the ninth member of the firm to belong to S.I.R. The Society's 1,190 members and associates are dedicated to the maintenance of the highest professional standards in the field of industrial real estate.

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No matter what kind of home your family needs, we can offer a better chance of finding it.

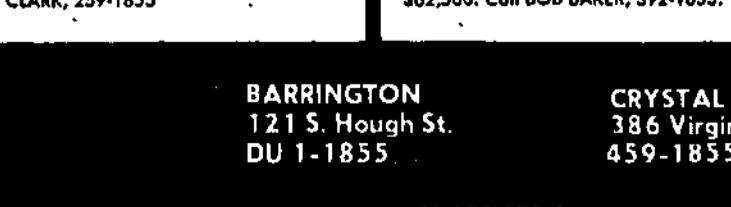
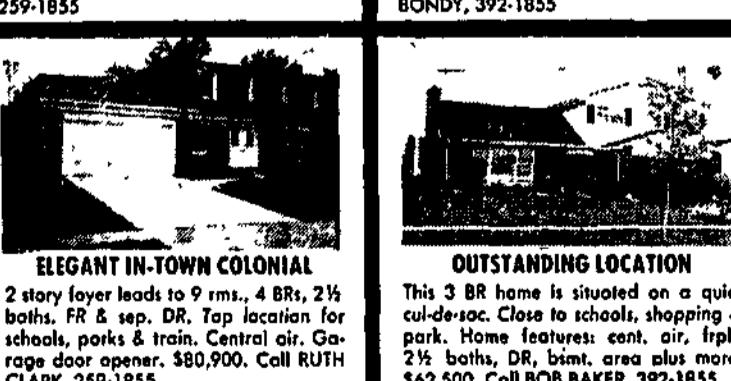
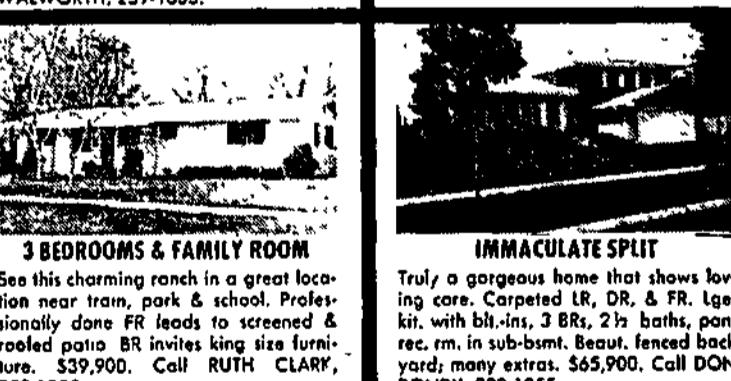
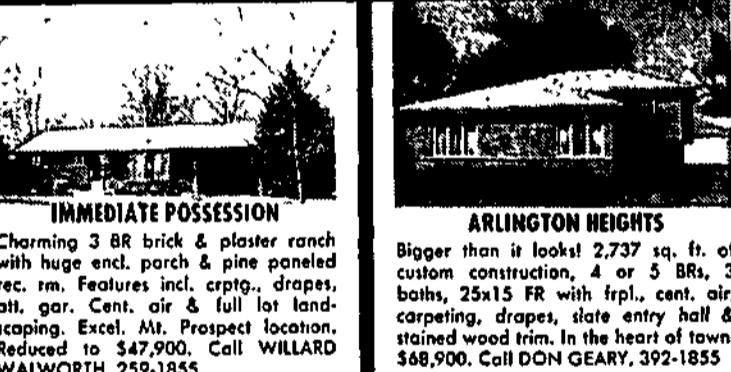
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

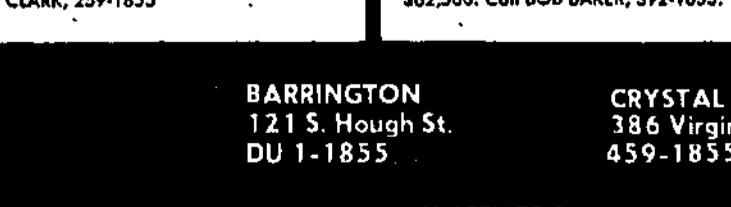
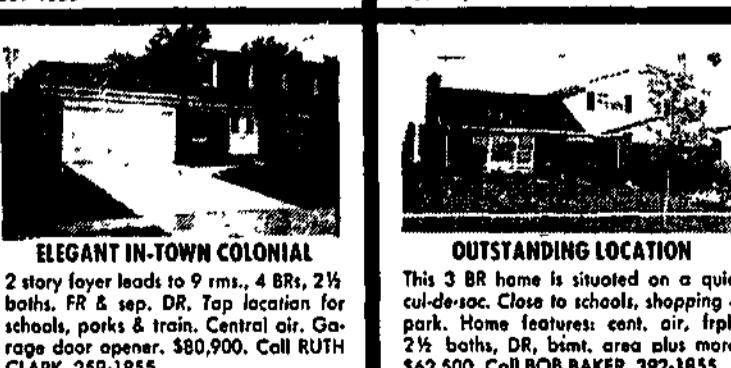
Bigger than it looks! 2,737 sq. ft. of custom construction, 4 or 5 BRS, 3 baths, 25x15 FR with frpl., cent. air, carpeting, drapes, slate entry hall & stained wood trim. In the heart of town. \$68,900. Call DON GEARY, 392-1855

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Three fourths of an acre, plus a pleasant & spacious well kept home. 3 BRS, FR, air cond. — above ground pool for summer pleasure. Moderate taxes, priced to sell at \$43,900. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855

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Realtor Caruso advocates variable interest rate plan

One solution to the "yo yo syndrome" of the residential mortgage market money problem is readily at hand, according to Realtor Dick Caruso, president of Rich Port, Realtor.

Caruso says that the "feast or famine conditions with which the real estate industry has been coping with in recent years could be considerably reduced by a move toward variable interest rate mortgages with flexible maturities.

"While it sounds quite complicated to some," Caruso hastens to add that, "the idea couldn't be simpler, and it solves nagging problems is one fell swoop."

"The variable interest rate," he continues, "is certainly not a new idea. It is

merely an agreement providing that the interest rate on a home mortgage will go up or down, depending on current conditions in the mortgage money market.

This relieves one of the biggest headaches of lending institutions, who are asked to make long-term, loan com-

mitments without knowing what the future holds in terms of competitive interest rates. In other words, the lender who grants a 20 year mortgage at 8 per cent today, faces the worrisome possibility that he may have to pay that much or more interest in order to attract depositors at some future date. Conversely,

the borrower who happens to buy his home during periods of high interest

rates, will have some bad moments when his brother-in-law gets a better deal just a few weeks later."

Under the much-discussed variable interest rate plan, the cost of borrowing money would fluctuate much the same way as food prices.

"One of the biggest barriers to accept-

ance of the variable interest rate mortgage rate," says Caruso, "is the confusion which would be caused if monthly payments would fluctuate with the change in mortgage interest rates. The flexible maturity which we suggest would eliminate this problem without straining any of the circuits in today's

sophisticated computers. A slight increase in the interest rate of the mortgage would merely act to delay the date when the mortgage was paid in full; while a decrease in the mortgage interest rate would shorten the term of the loan, all without disturbing the amount of the monthly mortgage payments."

To those who regard the extension of mortgage terms as risky business, Caruso points out that "the rate of appreciation, which residential property has been enjoying in recent years, is certain to continue, as long as the inflationary conditions which trigger our periodic shortages of mortgage money continues. This is a built-in measure of security for the lender who is asked to wait a little

longer for complete repayment of his funds. Likewise, the increased interest rate is an added bonus in exchange for whatever additional risks might be involved."

Caruso feels that financial interests and governmental agencies should stop talking about solutions and do something to eliminate these ridiculous shortages of residential mortgage funds, which cause such tremendous hardships to so many people.

"For much too long, Caruso concludes, 'the bill for an entire nation's fiscal irresponsibility has been presented to a few unfortunate people who happen to be caught in the market place when the money faucet gets turned off.'

Banker says young couples causing rise in rental housing

Scatter site face lifting — no, not a beauty shop technique but a new trend in the world of real estate.

"Uncertainties because of the energy crisis are resulting in a major boom in rental housing," observes Robert W. Gaber, president and chief executive officer of Conco Mortgage Co., San Francisco.

"Families, particularly young couples, don't want to get tied down to a mortgage since it represents a long-range commitment. 'The result: we at Conco are seeing more and more plans to remodel 15- or 20-year old homes, to convert them into rental properties," Gaber states.

The trend against long-range obligations has been felt in tenant resistance to long-term leases. "Most will not accept more than one year in a lease."

Job proximity is an important factor.

"These people want to be close to work and are eager to find close-in housing that permits them flexibility for future movement.

"They are willing to delay their search for the purchase of that dream home until they know for sure how much gasoline

and fuel oil they will be able to buy in the coming years," Gaber notes.

Face lifting is faster than major renovation work.

"The prospect tenant is not concerned about the roof lasting another ten years or how much the property will increase in value.

"The short-term renter will want it clean, with basic appeal and with all the necessities in good working order," he declares.

Gaber feels these homes can be made attractive with a lot of elbow grease, some minor repairs, a novel use of paints to brighten the rooms and inexpensive landscaping.

"This trend may well help recycle neighborhoods long marked for bulldozing," Gaber concludes.

As vice president of real estate, planning and zoning, O'Brien will direct property negotiations, planning and municipal rezoning for Homart's centers and re-

lated peripheral developments. He will direct negotiations with local communities, state and federal agencies concerning approval of concept plans, roadway improvements and necessary utilities. He also will handle department store negotiations and other related real estate matters.

O'Brien holds a degree in business administration from Georgetown University and served for three years in the U.S. Navy. Before joining Sears, O'Brien served as a real estate negotiator for SCOA Industries.

Mrs. Sarah R. Lata of Mount Prospect

recently received a certificate of service for 20 years with the federal government data processing division in the office of systems and financial management at the Defense Contract Administration Services Region (DCASR), Chicago. She is a computer technician at DCASR.

Mrs. Lata 20-year federal employee

DCASR, Chicago is a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency and provides contract management services on \$4 billion in defense contracts in Wisconsin, Indiana, and northern Illinois. Region headquarters is located at O'Hare Airport.

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This Model Split with all its extras is beautifully landscaped and includes a redwood fenced patio for your privacy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$63,900



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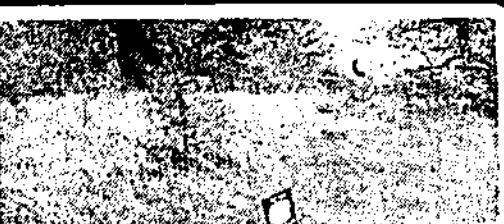
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And enjoy the convenience of a walk-to-everything location — schools, parks, shopping, churches, 4th bedroom down could be study, den, office. Home features large, attractive patio overlooking delightful yard. \$53,900



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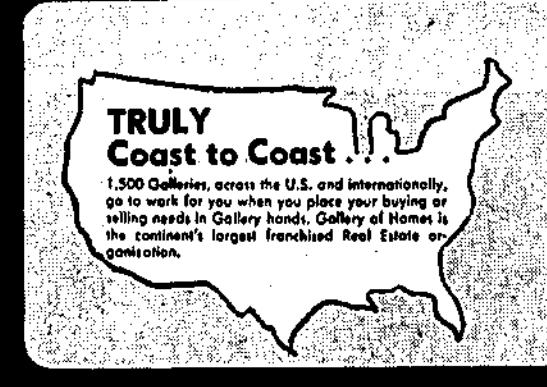
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ASSUME LOW interest mortgage lovely home in perfect condition. Garage, central air, all appliances included. A perfect starter home! \$26,900 882-0700 CALL CONTINENTAL

PALATINE - Residential vacant approx. 2 acres high acre on a cul-de-sac. Price includes architect's plan for 3-4 bedroom, 2600 sq. ft. CAPE COD HOME. ALL THIS FOR \$29,900 253-7600 CALL CONTINENTAL

GIVE YOUR PIECE OF THE PIE. This lovely split level home in the quiet, established section of Hoffman Estates has it all. Central air, fenced yard, walk to schools and shopping. All this and an assumable mortgage. Once you see it there will never be another home for you. \$31,500 882-0700

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 level, split level, central air, stone fireplace, screen porch. ONE OF BEEZER'S SQUARS FINEST. Stately at the custom entrance door. Professionally decorated, interior including minor treatment in dining room. Plush carpeting. A LOT MORE FOR \$33,900 253-7600 CALL CONTINENTAL

MT. PROSPECT - Just Listed. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage RANCH. Family room, eat-in kitchen, white room, family room, fireplace, built-in oven and range, terms and screens, carpeting, central air. ONLY \$53,900 253-7600 CALL CONTINENTAL

MT. PROSPECT Well built brick RANCH IN MINT CONDITION. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, central air conditioning, attached 2 car garage. First floor family room, located on beautiful landscaped fenced lot. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$56,900 253-7600 CALL CONTINENTAL

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Construction has begun on food distribution facility

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates reports that construction has begun on a one-story, 304,000 square foot food distribution facility in Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park.

The building, which will be owned by Prudential Insurance Co. of America and leased to Distribution International, Inc., is being constructed by J. L. Williams Co. Completion is scheduled for early 1975.

Harold J. Gallagher, president of Distribution International, Inc., stated that it was the intention of Distribution International to develop this facility as the major food distribution center for the northwest metropolitan Chicago area. Along with the food distribution operation, there will be a separate trucking operation which will include both local intra-state cartage as well as Interstate operating authority.

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates were sole brokers in the \$4,000,000 lease transaction. James H. Dana represented the ownership of Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park and Distribution International, Inc. Timothy J. Hartnett represented Prudential Insurance Company in the land sale. Attorneys were Jack Pritzker & Pritzker for Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park, Michael Larmon for Prudential Insurance Company, Donald E. Egan of Rothschild, Barry & Myers for Distribution International and Howard Walker of Curtis Marks & Katz on behalf of J. L. Williams Company. Donald W. Schaumberger and James H. Dana handled the development aspect of the transaction.

Bennett & Kahnweiler Associates opened Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park four and one half years ago and the development is nearly 75 per cent sold.

Ruth Huss is promoted

Ruth Huss has been named coordinator of corporate services for Baird & Warner, Inc.

Her appointment to the newly created



Ruth
Huss

position in the company's public relations department was announced by Ted A. Wrobel, vice president and sales manager, residential division. In her new capacity Mrs. Huss will call on major corporations to acquaint them with Baird & Warner's RESET program (Real Estate Service for Employee Transfers).

Mrs. Huss has been associated with Baird & Warner since 1968 when she joined the Naperville office as a sales secretary and in 1972 she became active in residential sales and was among the firm's Star Salesmen.

She will be working with Mrs. Rae Brown, vice president, who heads the department and developed the RESET program for Baird & Warner.

Mrs. Huss and her husband Don, a consulting engineer, have two sons.

Hurley completes seminars

Patrick W. Hurley, a member of the commercial investment division of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, has received certificates for completing two separate



Patrick
W. Hurley

agement analyst for the Rock Island Arsenal. Hurley holds a bachelors degree from Southern Illinois University and a degree from Blackhawk College of Malone. In addition, he has completed real estate training at the Real Estate Institute of the YMCA College and is an associate member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

An Army veteran, he currently resides in Des Plaines.

Kunkel adds lady as broker associate

Patricia R. Gutzmer has joined the residential sales staff of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, announced Ralph H.



Patricia R.
Gutzmer

real estate marketing seminars sponsored by the National Association of Realtors.

Hurley recently completed a five-day advanced course in Orlando, Fla. on real estate syndication, state and federal securities laws affecting real estate and other real estate securities concepts. In addition, he completed a five-day course held in Chicago on the processes involved in organizing, funding and managing real estate securities.

Prior to joining Kunkel in 1972, Hurley was a staff accountant and assistant profit plans manager for the International Division of American Hospital Supply Corp. Before that, he was a man-

Joins manpower at GTE Automatic

Garrison Cordeiro, 806 Albert St., Mount Prospect, has joined the manpower planning staff of GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake.

Cordeiro was graduated from St. Patrick High School and Southern Illinois University and served two years with the Army.

A life-long Des Plaines resident, Mrs. Gutzmer is a graduate of Maine East High School. Previously, she was a real estate broker for Amherst Realty. Mrs. Gutzmer is an associate-creator member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. She has also completed the Leadership Technique's Institute, salesman's workshop in Chicago. In addition, she was a teacher for the Arbor Day Nursery School.

Active in community activities, Mrs. Gutzmer was treasurer of Trinity Lutheran Church and a member of the YMCA Cambridgette.

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Don't overlook exposed pipes in innocent looking areas like attics and crawl space. Carport roofs are notorious heat thieves! If the floor of the room over your carport is cold, your carport roof needs insulation. Check exterior walls in your kitchen, too. Unfortunately, some builders rely on kitchen cabinets to insulate outside walls. They don't. If the wall behind your pots and pans feels cold, it needs insulation. Catch the heat thieves in your home today. The money you save will be your own.



Pearla
Tarsitano

Pearla Tarsitano joins R.A.L. Realty

Pearla Tarsitano has joined R.A.L. Realty as a sales associate. She has completed her 30 hours of real estate education, enabling her to receive her license from the state.

A resident of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Tarsitano is a member of Our Lady of the Wayside Women's Club, a troop leader for the girl scouts and a volunteer of Northwest Community Hospital.

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HEAVILY WOODED CUL-DE-SAC STREET 4 bedrooms, carpeting, appliances, basement, family room; lovely flagstone patio, close to everything 381-9200



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS P-98
BIG $\frac{1}{2}$ acre close to schools! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, level with country kitchen, large family room, carpeted carpeting, dining room, brick BBQ in beautiful yard surrounded by many trees. Lovely in every detail!! 359-7990



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BARRINGTON P-70
COUNTRY ESTATE OF CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE, 4 bedrooms, truly different ranch with attached garage, decorated with beams, picture book, beauty designed for privacy, elegance, comfort and entertaining. THIS REMARKABLE HOME MUST BE SEEN!! 359-7990



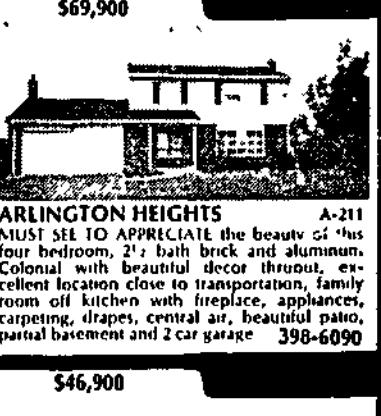
\$40,900
PALATINE #1401
LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOT? Here is over one acre beautifully wooded 3 bedroom ranch with all appliances, 3 1/2 car garage, riding lawn mower and all garden tools and equipment needed to keep up the lovely grounds! 392-9060



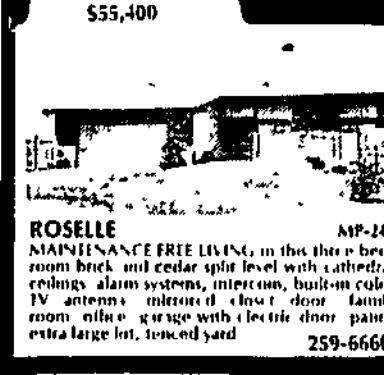
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ROLLING MEADOWS #1380
BRAND NEW — 10% DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYERS! Your choice of carpeting, colors, in one of these three bedroom cedar ranches, 3 different ones to choose from: blacktop drive, sodded front yard and sodded back yard, back yard leads to a beautiful park, appliances, dining and family room combination. See these models today!! 392-9060



\$69,900
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-211
MUST SET TO APPRECIATE the beauty of this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick and aluminum Colonial with beautiful decor throughout, excellent location close to transportation, fine room, kitchen with fireplace, appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air, beautiful patio, partial basement and 2 car garage. 398-6090



\$46,900
SCHAUMBURG #1397
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR CLASS! See this three bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with carpeting, drapes, appliances, central air, washer, dryer, electric garage door — absolutely spotless! 392-9060



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ROSELLE MP-240
MAINTENANCE FREE LIVING in this three bedroom brick and cedar split level with cathedral ceilings, alarm systems, intercom, built-in color TV antenna, mirrored closet door, family room, office, garage with electric door, patio, extra large lot, fenced yard. 259-6660



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PALATINE P-81
CONTRAIL SALE seller will accept \$10,000 down on this three bedroom split level with knotty pine interior room dividers. There is also a second kitchen with access to the family room, a piano, patio, appliances, central air, TV antenna, central air, storage shed. BEST OF ALL, a 1/2 acre of land surrounds this lovely home! 359-7990



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\$43,500
WHEELING W-1011
MOM'S EYES WILL LIGHT UP WHEN SHE SEES THIS SPARKLING CLIA%, contemporary ranch, 3 bedrooms, split level, has been well taken care of and maintained, an immaculate condition. A quiet street and a 66 acre park and a location that is close to all conveniences are just a few highlights of this home. 537-4900



\$74,500
MT. PROSPECT A-204
ELIGANT is the word for this four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial with formal dining room, large kitchen with pantry, huge master bedroom, woodburning fireplace in family room. HUGE FULL BASEMENT! lovely back yard with patio, school buses stop at the corner - grade school only a stone's throw away! 398-6090



\$61,900
MT. PROSPECT A-108
EXQUISITE BRICK AND CEDAR SPLIT LEVEL will please the most discriminating buyer. Beautiful foyer, elegant dining room with cathedral ceiling will provide gracious dining over-looking living room, huge kitchen with generous eating space. Close to school, shopping, train. Fenced yard with patio. "A Beauty" 398-6090



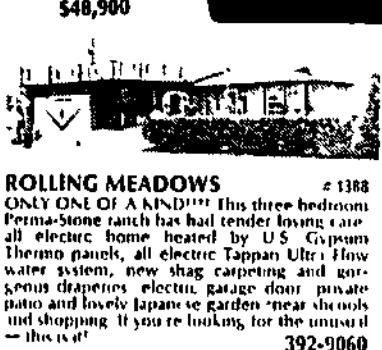
\$48,900
ROLLING MEADOWS #1388
ONLY ONE OF A KIND!!! this three bedroom Perma-Stone ranch has tender living care, all electric home heated by U.S. Gypsum Thermo panels, all electric Tappan Ultra flow water system, new shag carpeting and gorgeous drapes, electric garage door, private patio and lovely Japanese garden near shears and shopping. If you're looking for the unusual this is it! 398-9060



\$39,900
NORTHLAKE B-83
A REAL BUY! 4 bedroom brick "Queen Anne" with beautiful gold carpeting throughout the upstairs, brand new light fixtures, brand new hot water heater, new kitchen floor. Priced to sell!!! 381-9200



\$42,750
WAUCONDA B-86
NEW ranch on a quiet street overlooking rolling countryside. Family room has cathedral ceiling and large brick fireplace. 3 bedrooms, central air, oven/range, carpeting, drapes, best of all — you're own LAKE RIGHTS!! 381-9200



\$49,000
WOOD DALE D-224
PRESTIGE & CONVENIENCE all rolled up into one beautiful package! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Can do with carpeting, drapes, central air, all appliances, fireplace, free bus service to train and only five minutes to shopping, social room, pool and sauna bath — overlooks Forest Preserve. 827-5548



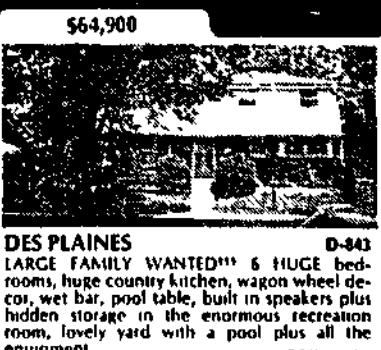
\$55,900
BUFFALO GROVE W-1008
GREAT FLOOR PLAN! 3 bedroom brick and aluminum split level with family room; partial basement; new carpeting, drapes, shades, central air, appliances, washer, dryer. Maintenance free exterior; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! 537-4900



\$68,900
MT. PROSPECT MP-230
SUPER, SPECIAL 3 bedroom brick ranch with a beautiful park like yard with pool plus large deck fenced for safety, patio, garage, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, storage shed 259-6660



\$41,500
SCHAUMBURG W-996
Spectacular maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch with a beautiful park like yard with pool plus large deck fenced for safety, patio, garage, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, storage shed 537-4900



\$42,900
DES PLAINES D-843
LARGE FAMILY WANTED!!! 6 HUGE bedrooms, huge country kitchen, wagon wheel decor, wet bar, pool table, built in speakers plus hidden storage in the enormous recreation room, lovely yard with a pool plus all the equipment 827-5548

PROSPECT HEIGHTS W-104
Plenty of room to roam inside and outside of this spacious 3 bedroom ranch, that is nestled on 1 1/2 acre of land, home combines quality, comfort and location to offer the most in value! 537-4900



MT. PROSPECT 259-6660
ROLLING MEADOWS 392-9060
WHEELING 537-4900
PALATINE 359-7990
SCHAUMBURG 894-2330
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 398-6090
ELGIN 381-9200
BUFFALO GROVE AREA 537-4900
DES PLAINES 1430 Miner Street 827-5548

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Call 359-6500 \$37,900



LEISURE LIVING
Enjoy this like new Quad in a very desirable area. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining area, 1-car garage. Beautifully decorated, including all appliances, central air. Fishing & boating privileges. Near shopping, schools, hospital.
Call 394-4500 \$31,900



ALL AMERICAN BEAUTY
is the Colonial with 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, wet bar and oak peg flooring. Kitchen has room to make the biggest feast plus a large pantry and generous eating area. A charmer on the Inverness side of Palatine.
Call 359-6500 \$85,900



"TIMBERCREST SPLIT"
Super 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home with lots of extras. Country kitchen with built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, large FR, 2 car garage. Close to schools, and shopping. Immediate possession. Must see!
Call 894-8100 \$46,500



ENJOY HOME OWNERSHIP
Why rent? Here is a well-maintained, 2 bedroom Condo, conveniently located. Fully carpeted, appliances, attractive balcony, and walking distance to pool, park and shopping. Ten minutes from O'Hare. Low maintenance fee.

Call 394-4500 \$25,900



SPARKLING!
Move in this beautifully decorated 3 BR home with fenced yard, bar in rec. room, 1 1/2 baths, ceramic in kitchen, appliances, C-A, patio, slate foyer. Great location — just waiting for your inspection.

Call 894-8100 \$43,900



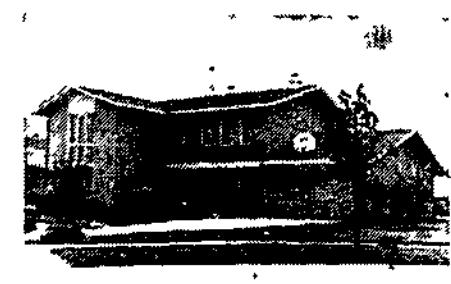
GREAT ARLINGTON AREA
This beautiful home is in perfect condition. Exceptionally well done and immaculate. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attractive kitchen with eating area. Family room, plush carpeting, central air, big fenced yard. Many extras. Fine family neighborhood.

Call 394-4500 \$68,900



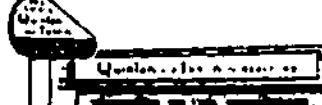
COMFORT . . .
PLUS!! Is yours in this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath split-level with 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, stove, humidifier, beautifully landscaped yard. Many more extras. Immediate possession. A real treat to the eye!

Call 894-8100 \$48,900



DIFFERENT & DARING
This bright, open contemporary home with almost every extra you ever heard about. 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dramatic living room with 2-story ceiling and windows full 2-story. Entry shows off its indoor garden with running water fountain.

Call 359-6500 \$64,900

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AREA OFFICE**
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CATION BUILT
Excellent Pioneer Park location, kept in immaculate condition by original owner. 4 bedrooms, central air, large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 20'x30' patio. Many extras. An outstanding home!! A Must To See!!
Call 394-4500 \$78,900

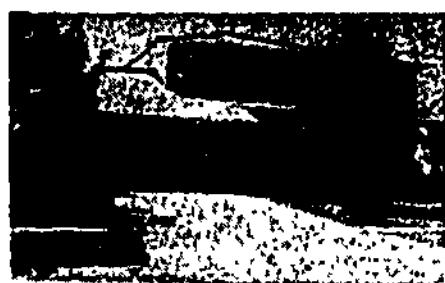
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Through the total resources of Q&T's ten area real estate sales offices and membership in active multiple listing services, we can show you as many homes in your desired price range as you want to see, in 45 North Shore, Far North, and Northwest suburban communities. YOU DECIDE when and where to start looking. Call your local Q&T Area Office today or stop in — seven days a week. No appointment necessary. See them all!!



PERFECT FOR FAMILY LIVING
Near park, pool, schools & shops. Custom Colonial with exceptional features such as beamed ceiling & wet bar in formal living room, 4 bedrooms, den, large family room, partially finished rec room, central air, lighted patio with gas BBQ.
Call 359-6500 \$68,900



JUST WHAT YOU'VE WANTED
Here is a 3 bedroom Ranch with 2 baths, family room with fireplace, separate dining room & a family size kitchen. Terrific location and in terrific condition. Slate foyer and lovely decor throughout. Call for that viewing appointment now!
Call 394-4500 \$49,900



FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL
Featuring first floor family room with fireplace. Large kitchen with built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, full bsmt, central air, 2 1/2 att. garage, fenced yard. Beautiful mature landscaping and trees. Great location. Walk to schools.

Call 394-4500 \$63,900

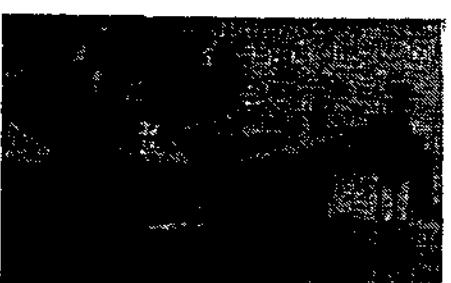


THIS COULD BE . . .
your heart's desire! 5 BR Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in FR, appliances, crptg., drapes, C-A, alum. sided, gas BBQ, patio, sep. DR. Immaculately maintained, super sharp. Handsome and practical!

Call 894-8100 \$68,900



BEAUTIFUL DESIGNED
home on over one acre with 4 BRs, family room with peg flooring, large fireplace, kitchen with no-wax floor, large pantry and all built-ins plus a generous eating area. Large living room with bay window, separate dining room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage.
Call 359-6500 \$89,900

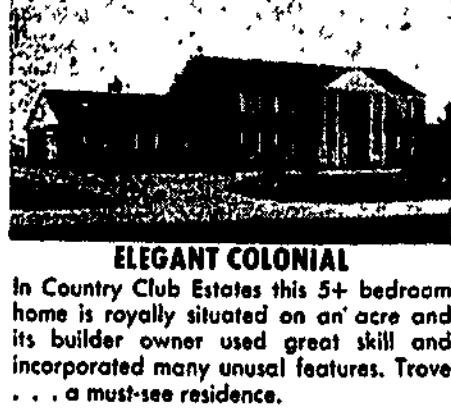


TOP ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA
Brick, stone & cedar Split-Level. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace. Carpeting, 2 1/2 car heated garage with door opener. Large storage shed. Area of fine homes on spacious lots. Well landscaped. Many extras.
Call 394-4500 \$72,500



DUPLEX
If you want quality, location and an opportunity for a Duplex plus rental income, this package will appeal to you. One unit has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; the other has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Both nicely landscaped with fenced yards and patios.
Call 359-6500 \$67,900

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at Roselle Rd., Schaumburg
REAR PARKING LOT
OPEN SUNDAYS



ELEGANT COLONIAL
In Country Club Estates this 5+ bedroom home is royally situated on an acre and its builder owner used great skill and incorporated many unusual features. Truly a must-see residence.
Call 359-6500 \$158,800



FOUR BEDROOM BEAUTY
For the buyer who has always wanted a Colonial with all the extras. Exciting, elegant decor throughout, 2 1/2 baths, central air. Family room with fireplace, "rec" room, office — all paneled. Everything reflects pride and care.
Call 394-4500 \$79,900



A REAL HONEY!
Inspect this 3 BR Fairview and you will agree! 2 baths, insulated 2 car gar., C-A, fireplace, appls., crptg., drapes, water softener, bar in FR, huge patio. Reluctant owner must leave this 1 yr. old home. See for yourself!
Call 894-8100 \$50,900



TOWNHOUSE SPLIT
Overlooking large open area and water. This home offers 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, good sized family room, fireplace, carpeting, central air and refrigerator. Location gives feeling of openness and privacy.
Call 359-6500 \$35,500

*Combined Sales Volume of Q & T's subsidiaries, divisions, and Ten Area Real Estate Offices Serving 45 North Shore and Northwest Suburban Communities:

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DEERFIELD AREA OFFICE • Deerfield 734 Waukegan Rd. (Deerfield Commons) 945-3750

EVANSTON AREA OFFICE • Evanston 1571 Sherman Avenue 864-2800

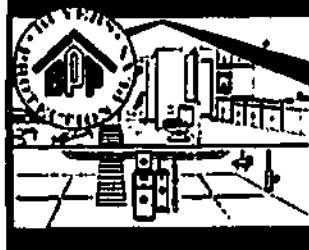
WINNETKA AREA OFFICE • Winnetka 586 Lincoln Avenue 446-4500

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6. All sheet metal duct work.
7. All central air conditioning systems including window units less than 5 years old.
8. Built-in appliances which are fixtures.
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The combination of these two innovative Real Estate services — ERA, which provides national exposure of your home, and the revolutionary BPP, are offered exclusively in the northwest suburbs through Homefinders. They will add immeasurably to the saleability of a sellers home! The benefits to buyers of homes covered by the Buyers Protection Plan are obvious. BUYING OR SELLING, CALL HOMEFINDERS REALTORS!



SOLID AS THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR

All brick, 3-BR, 1 1/2 bath bungalow with 2-car gar. & full bsmt. Formal DR, pan. FR. Walk to everything — shopping, parks & pools. Storage shed, carpeting, air conditioner. \$38,900.



UTTERLY UNIQUE RANCH

Large LR, charming DR, 24x11 MBR with 11x10 sitting rm. (could easily be converted to 3rd bedroom), 14x14 BR. All appl., crptg., drapes, curtains, 3 air conditioners. Fenced yard. \$36,900.



GO! GO! GO!

This sharply-decorated 3-BR, 2 1/2-bath townhome with 2 1/2-car gar., FR & util. rm. can be purchased under builder's price! Balcony off MBR near clubhouse & pool. All appl., crptg., drapes, curtains. \$37,900.



A MANY SPLENDORED HOME

4-BR, 2 1/2-bath, exquisite Colonial townhome with 2 1/2-car gar., FR & util. rm. can be purchased under builder's price! Balcony off MBR near clubhouse & pool. All appl., crptg., drapes, curtains. \$64,500.



ENJOY! ENJOY! ENJOY!

This beautifully-appointed 1-owner, 4 BR, 2 1/2-bath split level in fantastic location, 2 1/2-car garage, 21x13 FR, sub-bsmnt, cent. air, cathedral beamed ceiling. Prof. landscaped, shrubbed patio, Blt-in O/R, dishw., disp., crptg., drapes, curtains. \$67,900.



THE JOLLY GREEN GIANT

Would be at home in this spac. 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath raised ranch! 2-car garage with auto. door openers, 20x12 FR with fireplace, dream kit, with cabinets galore, blt-in, eating area. Blt-in O/R, dishw., carpeting, drapes, above-ground pool. \$46,900.

SUNNY SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
Plus sliding glass drs. from LR & BR to dbl. balcony of this better-than-new 1 bedroom condo. Central air, 7 closets. Stove, dishw., disposal, crptg., drapes, curtains. \$44 includes pool, club, water, heat, garbage pick-up & ext. maint. \$24,900.

HOW BIG IS BIG?
This 5-BR, 3-bath raised ranch with 2 1/2-car garage is not only ideal for a large family, but perfect for in-law arrangement or teenagers quarters. Fenced yard, gar. dr. openers, cent. air, gas lights, 24x12 patio. Dbl. oven stove, dishwasher, crptg., drapes, curtains. \$49,900.

CHIC & CAREFREE
3-BR, 2-bath, beaut.-decorated and cared for condo in excel. location. Walk to train, schools & shopping. Space for 2 cars, cent. air. Blt-in self-clean. O/R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, curtains. \$98 per mo. maint. fee. \$50,900.

Lawrence Larson
tributor for Duo-Fast Fastener Corp. He is responsible for sales and servicing of Duo-Fast's complete line of industrial tackers, staplers and nailers used in building construction, woodworking and furniture manufacture.

A 1965 graduate of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Larson joined the Duo-Fast sales organization following graduation. He lives at 119 Brentwood Dr., Palatine.

Brokerage firm tabs Palatine resident

Rich Kapsch of Palatine has been named assistant vice president of ContiCommodity Services, Inc., it was announced by Walter M. Goldschmidt, president.

Kapsch joined ContiCommodity Services on April 1, 1972, and currently serves as director of operations. He holds a B.A. degree from Yale University, and an M.A. degree from New York University.

ContiCommodity Services, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Continental Grain Company, one of the world's largest commodity merchandising firms, is a brokerage firm specializing exclusively in commodity futures.

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ARCHITECTURAL EXCELLENCE

4-BR, 2 1/2-bath Tudor done in elegant taste to the last detail. 2-car gar., full bsmnt. w/pecan pan, rec. rm. with new carpet & shuttered windows, 1st flr. utility rm., walnut pan. FR with brick frpl., fully equip., sunny kit. with cer. backsplash & pan., & papered eating area, formal DR, cent. air, Anderson windows. Carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$87,500.

LOVE A CONTEMPORARY!

Here's your dream house on over an acre lot in a woodsy setting! 3-BR, 3 baths, 2-car gar. with auto. door openers, FR, 2 frpls. — woodburning in LR & gas log in BR. 28x20 2nd flr. studio, LR, storage barn for garden tools. Blt-in self-clean. O/R Corning cook top, dishw., disp., compactor, drapes, curtains. \$83,500.

FOR THE YOUNG IN HEART

The ultimate in townhouse living — swing., tennis, skating, playground, plus no maint. — in prime Mt. Prospect location! 4-BR, 2 1/2 cer., tile vanity baths, cer. foyer, full bsmnt., FR, cent. air, cent. vacuum sys., D/O stove, refrig., dishw., disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains, custom shades. \$23.50 per mo. assn. fee. \$50,900.

YESTERDAY'S CHARM

Beautifully combined with today's conv. in this 4-BR, 2-bath, brick Imogene Anne home. 2-car gar., full bsmnt., FR, solarium, country-size kit. with pantry. Posh new MBR upstairs has 18-ft. closet, 9x12 cer. tile & pan. bath with tub, shower stall & 2 basins. Dishw., washer, drapes, curtains, gas BBQ, 3 air cond. \$56,900.

SUNKEN PATIO FACING FOX LAKE

Immaculate 9-rm., face brick ranch with 2 1/2-car gar., full bsmnt., 2 fireplaces, 3 BRs, 2 baths, FR, bonus rm., rec. rm. with wet bar. 84-ft. private pier, reinforced steel sea wall, wrought iron railings. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$69,000.

GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS

5-BR, 3 1/2-bath impressive Lannon stone Colonial in lovely Peterson Park! 2 1/2-car garage with electric dr. openers, full bsmnt. with 25x24 rec. rm. & frpl., 15x13 music rm., study or office, fireplace in LR, CENTRAL AIR. All appl., plus freezer, carpeting, drapes, curtains, pool. \$74,500.

IF YOU CARE ENOUGH

To buy the finest, check the quality throughout this custom-built, 3-BR, 3-bath brick ranch! Full bsmnt. — completely fin. with carpet, fireplace, wet bar & refrig., country kit., LR with beamed cel., frpl. & blt-in bookcases. Blt-in O/R, carpeting, draperies, lake rights. \$59,900.

HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

Lovely brick & cedar 4-BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with 2 1/2-car gar. FR with parquet flrs., brick fireplace wall, addl. pan., slate foyer, full bsmnt., cent. air, manicured sodded lawn & beaut. shrubbery. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains, frpl. equip. down. \$64,900.

QUIET ELEGANCE

Thruout this lge. & lovely 5-BR, 2 1/2-bath Dutch Col. on wooded lot in beaut. Creekside! 2 1/2-car gar., full bsmnt., dbl. dr. entry, cer. tile foyer, charm. LR, banquet-size DR, den or office, wood pan. FR with beam, cel., cent. air. Blt-in O/R, dishw., disposal, crptg., drapes, curtains. \$84,900.

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SELLING YOUR HOME?

Call Homefinders Realtors — we'll help you sell your home for the best price possible. Call 337-9100.



Name Donald Scheetz
life insurance VP

Donald J. Scheetz of Arlington Heights has been named vice president and director of agencies for Constitution Life Insurance Co. Formerly he was director



Donald Scheetz

of marketing for Affiliated Companies for Bankers Life and Casualty Co.

In his new position, Scheetz will be responsible for the activities of the general agents throughout the country who handle Constitution insurance.

Scheetz joined Bankers Life in 1966 as director of disability income and franchise association sales. Before joining Bankers, he was agency vice president of Mutual Protective Insurance Company of Omaha.

He attended Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, and is a member of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters and the Health Insurance Assn. of America.



A LITTLE SPANISH TOUCH

It's what inside that counts! Don't miss this 3-BR ranch with 2-car garage & auto. door openers! Completely new kit., bath, newly tuckpointed, 3 gas lights. All appl., crptg., drapes, curtains. \$47,900.



VICTORIAN HOME

On wooded lakefront property overlooking Channel Lake! 5 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, utility rm., partial bsmnt. with rec. rm., 26x11 family rm. with thermopane windows, fireplace in 23x18 living rm., central air. Carpeting included. \$62,000.



THIS SUMMER

Be a homeowner free from all maintenance! Enjoy the pool, playground & leisure living at the door of this beautifully-cared-for 2-BR quadro ranch with garage & central air! All appl., carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$27,900.



ACRE LOT

On private channel to Petie Lake site for this 4-BR ranch. 2-car garage, full basement, rec. room, wet bar, parquet floors, 19x11 family room, fireplace in 19x14 living rm. Drapes, curtains. \$44,900.



CHIC & CAREFREE

3-BR, 2-bath, beaut.-decorated and cared for condo in excel. location. Walk to train, schools & shopping. Space for 2 cars, cent. air. Blt-in self-clean. O/R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, curtains. \$98 per mo. maint. fee. \$50,900.



YESTERDAY'S CHARM

Beautifully combined with today's conv. in this 4-BR, 2-bath, brick Imogene Anne home. 2-car gar., full bsmnt., FR, solarium, country-size kit. with pantry. Posh new MBR upstairs has 18-ft. closet, 9x12 cer. tile & pan. bath with tub, shower stall & 2 basins. Dishw., washer, drapes, curtains, gas BBQ, 3 air cond. \$56,900.



SUNKEN PATIO FACING FOX LAKE

Immaculate 9-rm., face brick ranch with 2 1/2-car gar., full bsmnt., 2 fireplaces, 3 BRs, 2 baths, FR, bonus rm., rec. rm. with wet bar. 84-ft. private pier, reinforced steel sea wall, wrought iron railings. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$69,000.

The
HERALD Business News and

Real Estate Review

PART TWO

The Northwest
Suburbs Marketplace
for Real Estate
Homes • Property
Apartments • Rentals
Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property

Winsell promoted by DoAll Co.

DoAll Co., Des Plaines, announced the promotion of Robert J. Winsell of Rolling Meadows to sales coordinator of the sales department. DoAll Co. is a supplier of machine tools, cutting tools, precision gaging equipment and industrial supplies sold and serviced throughout the world.

Before Winsell's appointment he was group product manager of band machines, cutting fluids and band saw blades.

He is a graduate of Maine East High School. He also attended college and has completed a two-year program in business studies. For outside activities he is active as treasurer and co-chairman of the board of education, Bethel Lutheran Church, Rolling Meadows.



Robert Winsell

George Hensiek notes 20 years with Bell

George H. Hensiek, 1427 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, recently celebrated his 43rd anniversary at Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

He is a sales manager at the company's office at 10 S. Canal.

George Hensiek

Turner Construction names director

Herbert S. Church Jr. of Arlington Heights was elected to the board of directors of Turner Construction Co. by a vote of the shareholders at the annual meeting today. He is senior vice president in the company's Chicago office.

Church has been a senior vice president since 1973 when, under a new organization structure, he was assigned administrative responsibility for the company's offices and operations west of Chicago. Prior to that, he was vice president and general manager of Turner's Chicago office. He joined Turner in 1943 after graduating from Northeastern University. After serving in a variety of field and office positions, he was elected a vice president of the company in 1968.

Church serves as a director of the Builders Association of Chicago. An active participant in the construction industry's sponsorship of the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Chicago, he received the Chicago Boy Scouts' "Good Scout Award" in 1971 in recognition of his scouting activities. He is also a member of the Union League Club of Chicago, Economic Club of Chicago and Inverness Golf Club in Palatine.

Donald Boerup joins Control Comp. firm

Donald E. Boerup of 515 Burno Dr., Palatine, has joined Controls Company of America as manager of Reliability and Quality Assurance for the company's Appliance and Automotive Division. Controls Company is a division of The Singer Co.

Boerup brings with him a technical knowledge which will compliment the extensive program of quality assurance that has become a trademark of Controls Company. His experience in this area includes positions with North American Rockwell, Beckman Industries and most recently, Craig Industries.

A graduate of Utah State University, Boerup holds a degree in electrical engineering and has related training from various schools.

Amsted names Klein research director

Richard F. Klein, an Arlington Heights resident, has been named director of business research for AMSTED Industries, Chicago. The appointment was announced by O. J. Soprano, treasurer.

Klein is rejoining AMSTED after serving the company from 1963 to 1969 in both accounting and business research positions. Most recently, he was director of real estate for Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago.

He graduated from Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa in 1961 with a B.A. degree in commerce and accounting. In 1970, he earned an M.B.A. degree at DePaul University, and he also is a licensed real estate broker in the state of Illinois.

Active in Arlington Heights civic organizations, Klein is a member of the local Jaycees, a Cub Scout leader, and a Asstn. He and his wife, Rita, reside at 314 Kingsbury Dr. They have three sons.



Donald Boerup

35-year Walgreen Co. employee recognized

John H. Fedor of Wheeling, was recently honored by Walgreen Co. for 35 years' service.

Fedor is supervisor of type production at Walgreens Corporate Headquarters,



John Fedor

Named general agent for Hartford Group

Donald O. Meyer of Don Meyer Insurance Service, 1325 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village, has been appointed a life insurance general agent for The Hartford Insurance Group.

In that capacity he will sell all forms of life, accident and health coverage from individual policies to group pension plans and annuities.

Prior to becoming a life insurance general agent for The Hartford, Meyer held sales management posts with Standard of American Life Insurance Co. for 12 years.

Active in insurance and community affairs, Meyer, a resident of 1379 Berkeshire Ln., Elk Grove Village, is a member of the Chicago Life Underwriters Association, National Association

of Independent Agents, Mason's Concourse, Kiwanis, and is a lay leader of Prince of Peace United Methodist Church in Elk Grove Village.



Donald Meyer

R.A.L. EXCLUSIVE
MATCHMAKER
REALTY CO.

JUNE SPECIAL

Moving out of State? Try our 6 minute Service!

Arlington Heights \$55,900
You must enter this home to appreciate its spaciousness. Four bedroom Cape Cod with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and full basement. Excellent location and quality construction.

R.A.L. Has available money **259-5555**

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THE RUT!**
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for your home through



the new electronic
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doesn't fit...



try one of ours!



CROWD PLEASER!

And you won't be crowded in this super 4 bedroom "Heath" with 2 1/2 baths 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement, family room and recreation room plus fireplace, central air conditioning, carpeting and drapes. Hurry! Hurry!

SHIRLEY HUTCHINSON, Salesman
Call 884-1140 **\$55,500**



FOUR BEDROOMS

A delightful Cambridge Raised Ranch with 4 bedrooms 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, a big family room and a bright, cheery coffee-knocking kitchen. Extra attractions: Fireplace, central air, carpeting and drapes and a delightfully landscaped cedar fenced yard with covered patio. Look today!

KAYE FULLER, Broker
Call 541-4700 **\$56,900**



LIVE IN THE WOODS . . . BUT NOT IN THE STICKS!

This 3 bedroom Ranch would be ideal for retirement couple or the young family in the midst of towering oaks. It features a 1 car garage, large kitchen, 14x12 ft. patio, screened porch and carpeting and drapes with covered patio. Look today!

DEAN JACOBSEN, Broker
Call 369-6050 **\$33,200**



YOU'LL BE SORRY . . .

If you don't call for an inspection appointment immediately upon reading this ad. Super sharp 3 bedroom Ranch 1 1/2 car garage FULL BASEMENT with completely finished rec room carpeting throughout, appliances plus Excellent Arlington location

DONNA SUTTON, Salesman
Call 359-6050 **\$43,900**



THE RUSTIC LOOK

Touches of cedar and barnwood paneling and a half acre wooded lot enhance this remodeled ranch with 2 bedrooms 2 car garage, large family room, fireplace, central air, carpeting throughout plus many attractive bonuses. Really nice!

HUGH LARSEN, Salesman
Call 529-0300 **\$51,500**



FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL

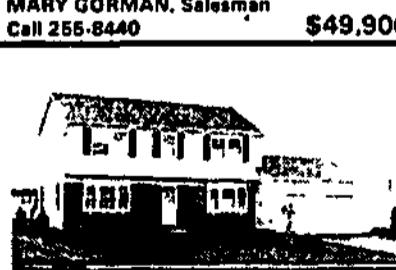
Immaculate elegant 4 bedroom Colonial featuring 2 1/2 baths 2 1/2 car garage, wall-to-wall brick fireplace in family room, central air conditioning, carpeting and a must see large, fenced patio done in the Hawaiian manner. Lots more!

KAYE FULLER, Broker
Call 541-4700 **\$57,400**



WINNING CONTEMPORARY
The Design Award for 1973 was given to this magnificent 2-story Contemporary with 3/4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 2 car garage family room with fireplace, central air, studio and partial basement. Impossible to describe here. Call right away on this one!

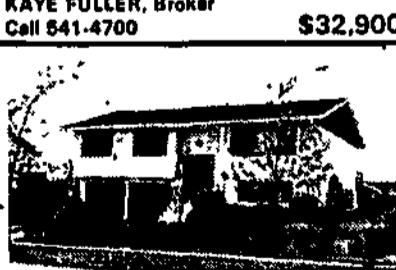
SHIRLEY HUTCHINSON, Salesman
Call 884-1140 **\$59,600**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A superbly located and beautifully maintained split level with 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, garage, partial basement, family room, high grade carpeting and drapes throughout, patio and very spacious living room. A must see on your house hunting tour!

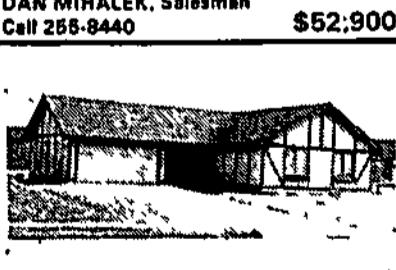
MARY GORMAN, Salesman
Call 255-8440 **\$49,900**



FHA OR VA

A very clean 2/3 bedroom Ranch home with beautiful remodeled country kitchen on 1/2 acre fenced lot plus extra lot! Family room, deluxe appliances, low taxes, lake rights. As-similable mortgage or will sell FHA or VA

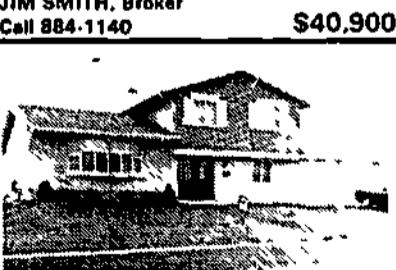
KAYE FULLER, Broker
Call 641-4700 **\$32,900**



YES, IT'S REALLY TRUE!

This superb 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths 1 1/2 car garage, spacious living room and large family room plus fireplace, central air, carpeting, drapes and privacy patio in oversized back yard is priced at only . . .

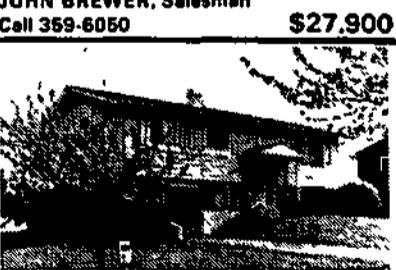
DAN MIHALEK, Salesman
Call 255-8440 **\$52,900**



COOL, COOL 4 BEDROOMS

This centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom Cape Cod is a must to see. Featuring 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, carpeting and drapes plus large patio. It is in beautiful condition throughout and walking distance to shopping & schools. Excellent assumable mortgage and a great buy at . . .

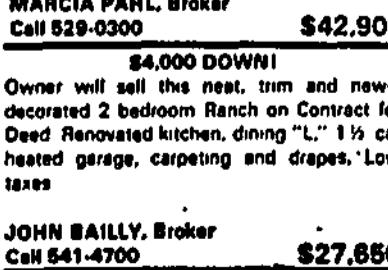
JIM SMITH, Broker
Call 884-1140 **\$40,900**



A RARE FIND

If you've been looking you'll know that this 3 bedroom Ranch with large kitchen, appliances, carpeting and drapes plus large pantry, tool room, cyclone fenced yard and low taxes is truly a great buy at . . .

JOHN BREWER, Salesman
Call 359-6050 **\$27,900**



CONDOMINIUM DELUXE!
Exceptionally well priced and dazzling elegance and charm, this deluxe 2 bedroom condominium features 2 baths, marble fireplace, magnificent carpeting and drapes throughout, separate dining room, lovely fireplace in family room, space age kitchen, appliances, carpeting and much, much more.

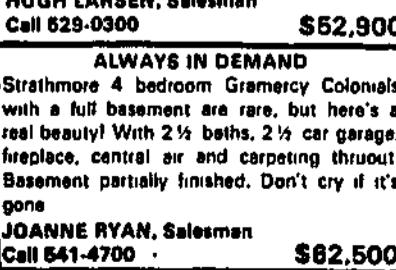
MARIA PAHL, Broker
Call 529-0300 **\$42,900**



LIKE HAPPY NEIGHBORS?

Ask them and they will tell you how pleasant it will be to live in this lovely 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, separate dining room, lovely fireplace in family room, space age kitchen, appliances, carpeting and much, much more.

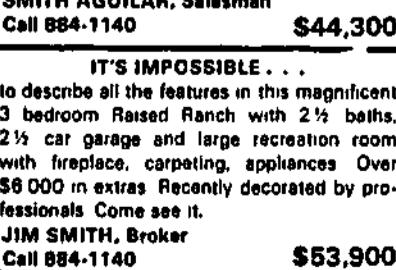
JOYCE FINNEGAN, Salesman
Call 541-4700 **\$54,900**



SPACE-IFICALLY FOR YOU!

This rambling Raised Ranch will satisfy all of your space needs with 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, partial basement with enormous family room. Super lot with free-form patio and sun deck. Carpeting and drapes throughout and many, many other extras.

HUGH LARSEN, Salesman
Call 529-0300 **\$52,900**



GREAT FOR THE CHILDREN!

Close to park area and just a short walk to the swimming pool, this delightful 3 bedroom Ranch with 2 baths 2 car garage is situated in ideal neighborhood. Lots of closet and storage space, many nice extras, including carpeting, drapes and air conditioning. Wood deck patio, sodded yard

SMITH AGUILAR, Salesman
Call 884-1140 **\$44,300**



COME TO OUR HAVEN ON EARTH!

Lovely Winston Knolls custom decorated 4 bedroom split level has maintenance free exterior and sodded lawn. Featuring 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeting and drapes throughout, plus central air conditioning. It truly is a visual delight

MARY DeSTEFANO, Salesman
Call 255-8440 **\$55,900**



EYE DEAL

When you eye this lovely home you'll want to make a deal! Set on huge well landscaped lot, this beautiful raised ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage and spacious family room, new carpeting, drapes and central air conditioning plus bonus extras.

KAYE FULLER, Broker
Call 541-4700 **\$42,900**

24,000 DOWN!
Owner will sell this neat, trim and newly decorated 2 bedroom Ranch on Contract for Deed. Renovated kitchen, dining "L" 1 1/2 car heated garage, carpeting and drapes. Low taxes.

JOHN BAILLY, Broker
Call 541-4700 **\$27,850**

NOTHING TO DO!
An excellent 3 bedroom Split-Level that has been newly decorated with brick and wainscoting, accented kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, partial basement with family room, large patio, sodded lawn with redwood fencing, central air, carpeting and drapes throughout, lots more. A complete home!

Harvestore appoints new area manager

Bruce L. Davidson of Olathe, Kan., has been appointed area manager for A. O. Smith Harvestore Products Inc.'s Arlington Heights Sales Area 61, Harley O. Wall, the company's general sales manager, has announced.

Harvestore's Area 61 includes the

states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, a portion of Montana and the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan in Canada.

Davidson most recently served as administrative assistant to Wall. Prior to joining Harvestore last fall, he worked in sales positions with a major food producer and with a manufacturer of animal health products. He received a B.S. degree in Business Administration and Economics in 1968 from Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., and served in the Marine Corps from 1964 to 1967, specializing in communications.



Thomas
Benton

Draver named 'Master Sentryman'

William J. Draver, 900 Wilmette Rd., Palatine, local Sentry Insurance sales representative, has been designated "Master Sentryman." This award recognizes sales production efforts and superior performance in customer service, field underwriting, credit control, cooperation with support units and contribution to the team concept.

The award provides additional privileges and responsibilities in claims, credit and underwriting.

Allstate promotes James K. Hopson

James K. Hopson, 125 N. Cady Dr., Palatine, recently received a promotion from systems unit manager to senior systems unit manager in the field systems division in Allstate's home office, Northbrook.

He is a graduate of McMurry College in Abilene, Tex., with a B.S. degree in business administration.

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— Highest Prices Paid —

- Copper
- Aluminum
- Brass
- Batteries
- Lead
- Stainless Steel
- Hi-Grade Paper
- IBM Cards
- Etc.

"Prompt Service on Industrial Accounts"

HIGHLAND PARK WASTE MATERIALS, INC.
1466 Berkeley Road (Off Old Skokie Road)
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Des Plaines, Ill. 1275 Lee Street
VA 7-1126

- Dining
- Meeting Rooms
- Banquet Rooms
- Pool
- Cocktail Lounge
- 270 Units

Costello director of Underwriters Board

John M. Costello, of 9 W. Orchard Pl., has been elected a director of the Chicago Board of Underwriters at its 125th annual meeting.

The group is one of the oldest insurance organizations in America.

Costello is president of the Wilson Agency and is a vice president and director of Percy Wilson Mortgage and Finance Corp., Chicago.

Des Plaines man gets Blue Cross post

Hugo Tagli, 628 W. Millers Rd., Des Plaines, has been elected assistant secretary by the board of directors of the Chi-



Hugo
Tagli



John
Draper

He will be located at the company's administrative offices in Des Plaines.

Draper started with the company as a product manager of Band Saw Blades in the sales department; moved to the position of customer service engineer responsible for salesman training and customer contact.

He is a graduate of Northwestern University and majored in business administration.

Koester marks 10 years with Allstate

Recognition for 10 years' service was given to David W. Koester, 924 Marsha, Palatine, by the Allstate Insurance Companies when he was presented with a special service pin recently.

He is an employment manager in the personnel department in Allstate's Home Office, Northbrook.

Koester is a graduate of Michigan State University with a BA in business.

cago-based Blue Cross Plan, it was announced by Robert M. Redinger, president.

A Blue Cross and Blue Shield employee since 1965, Tagli also holds the position of assistant legal counsel.

Benton appointed VP at Chicago bank

Election of Thomas H. Benton of Arlington Heights to the position of assistant vice president of the commercial banking department of The First National Bank of Chicago was announced by chairman Gaylord Freeman.

Benton, who joined the bank Feb. 4, serves in the department's loan division L serving educational, medical and religious institutions, governmental organizations, hotels, labor unions and professional services.

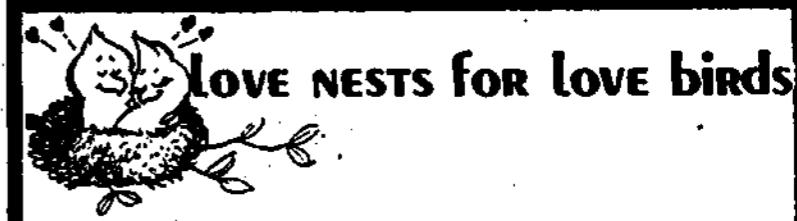
He was graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1964 and received his M.B.A. from George Washington University in 1971. Prior to joining the bank he served as manager of market planning and manager of corporate accounts for Telco Marketing Services.

Liberty Mutual names district manager

Elmer F. Spartz, 1333 W. Hampton Ln., Schaumburg, has been appointed district manager of Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies' Georgia district, which includes that entire state.

He joined Liberty Mutual in 1966 as a sales representative in the Minneapolis office. He became resident manager of the companies' Green Bay, Wis., office in 1969. In 1970, he was appointed city sales manager for Chicago. Spartz has been district sales manager in Chicago since 1971. He attended the University of Wisconsin.

He is a certified Red Cross instructor and also teaches religion at Saint Marcelline Catholic Church in Schaumburg.



JUST LISTED
Need 4 bedrooms and a full basement? Sprawling maintenance free aluminum sided ranch in Buffalo Grove. Large country kitchen. Full basement already partitioned for that recreation room. A lot of house that's been well cared for. Only

\$39,900

\$45,900



CHARM
Charming 7 room, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths. Beautifully landscaped with mature bushes and trees. Air conditioning for those hot summer days. Woodburning fireplace for those cold winter nights. Family room, 1 1/2 car attached garage. WON'T LAST LONG — PRICED TO SELL! **\$42,900**



A MUST TO SEE
Top quality 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split-level in Buffalo Grove. This home is 5 years old and constructed of brick and cedar. A large family room is offered and the large kitchen overlooks fenced back yard. Good location.

\$47,900

\$42,900



FIRST WEEK ON MARKET
The charm of a Cape Cod, the convenience of an in-town location, and a price that even a modest budget can afford make this all brick home the best buy in Mt. Prospect. There's no skimping in good craftsmanship.

\$39,900

\$48,500



IMMACULATE! FANTASTIC BUY!

6 room, 3 bedroom ranch in Des Plaines with beautiful paneled rec room with custom bar. Separate workshop and utility room. Covered patio in a quiet area. THIS IS A SUPER HOME!

\$48,500



VENTURE REALTY CO.
2020 CAMP McDONALD RD.
MT. PROSPECT
PHONE 298-2155

A. \$38,900. Hanover Park. Happiness and joy are yours in this sparkling 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch. A huge kitchen, full basement to solve all your storage problems and a fenced in yard are just a few of this home's features. There's even a small vineyard so you can make your own wine. See it today. **824-5191**

B. \$39,900. Rosemont. Handy around the house? Then don't miss this 2 bedroom brick and cedar ranch with cozy fireplace in living room, 2 baths, large family room with sliding patio doors and oversized 2 1/2 car garage. If you have the skill and the imagination, this home can be your dream house. **824-5191**

C. \$39,900. Des Plaines. This outstanding buy won't last long at this price, and what a buy it is! This maintenance free aluminum ranch includes a carpeted living room, a bright and cheery kitchen with pantry, 3 comfortable bedrooms, rec room and full basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Taxes as low as \$448. **824-5191**

D. \$42,500. Streamwood. Pride of ownership shines throughout this immaculate maintenance free aluminum sided ranch. Formal dining room, built-in shelves in carpeted family room with bar, multi baths, full basement plus a 2 car garage make this home a super value! **253-8700**

E. \$45,900. Roselle. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms! This sunshine bright spacious home has maintenance free aluminum siding and offers some lucky buyer a large family room, 1 1/2 baths, dining room and 2 1/2 car garage. Home is less than two years old. Call us today. **253-8700**

F. \$46,500. Elk Grove. Spring is sprung and you can enjoy it on the huge 15 x 35 country patio this brick and frame ranch has to offer. This 4 bedroom home also offers a charming, carpeted living room and dining room, a sunny, eat-in kitchen, bath in master bedroom and heated garage. Avoid disappointment and call today. **439-1100**

G. \$49,500. Elk Grove. There's room to roam on over a 1/2 acre of land that surrounds this brick and cedar ranch. An ideal home to raise your family. It has a carpeted living room and dining room, 3 large bedrooms and cedar closets. For lots of summer fun, you can enjoy an enclosed porch, pool and a brick bar-b-q on the patio. See it today. **439-1100**

H. \$51,500. Roselle. You can move right in to this brand new brick and aluminum raised ranch in a quiet wooded area setting. In the front entry you will find a beautiful curved oak stairway to the 3 comfortably carpeted bedrooms upstairs. Downstairs you have a carpeted living room and dining room and a generous sized kitchen with oak cabinets. Full basement is a plus. Call now. **439-1100**

I. \$54,500. Wood Dale. You can enjoy the good life in this super 3 bedroom brick ranch with all the space a large family needs. Home offers formal dining room, huge, delightful recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, workshop and 18' pool and deck in well landscaped yard. Now is the time to call. **439-1100**

J. \$65,900. Des Plaines. You will enjoy gracious living in this 3 bedroom brick and frame bi-level. Every woman will love the bright pleasant kitchen with bay window. The entire family can relax in the paneled family room with fireplace. This home has much more so see it today. **253-8700**



Gladstone, Realtors
200 E. Higgins Rd./Elk Grove Village/439-1100
6 W. Northwest Hwy./Mt. Prospect/253-8700
1255 Lee/Des Plaines/824-5191

Haley Hacker joins Ekco Products, Inc.

Haley Hacker of Arlington Heights has joined Ekco Products, Inc., Wheeling, as supervisor, sales promotion. It was announced by Jan Schuh, advertising manager.

In her new position, she will be responsible for sales promotion functions in addition to helping plan and develop sales incentive and sales training materials.

Mrs. Hacker received her bachelor of arts degree from Hunter College in New York, where she majored in speech and theater and minored in English. She recently completed a journalism course at Harper College.

She has had varied writing, editing and proofreading experience in the last six years. In her position as communications assistant for Computer Technology, she had the responsibility of preparing a weekly newsletter.



Haley
Hacker

Thomas Meier promoted by Allstate Insurance

Thomas W. Meier, 3038 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights, received a promotion from systems unit manager to senior systems unit manager in the field systems division in Allstate's home office, Northbrook.

He is a graduate of Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa with a B.S. degree in industrial administration.

Export manager of Victor firm

James B. Novello of 556 S. Bedford Ln., Des Plaines, has been named export manager of the International Group of Victor Comptometer Corp.

Groszek was born in Chicago and resided there most of his life. He obtained his education at Mendel Catholic High School, Chicago and Lewis University, Lockport. He obtained a bachelor of arts degree from Lewis.



James
Novello

Groszek joins GTE Automatic Electric

Gregory L. Groszek, 227 Pleasant Hill, Palatine, joined GTE Automatic Electric as motor vehicle correspondent in supply purchasing department. He will be handling vehicle followup and expediting.

He came to GTE Automatic Electric from the Brunswick Corp. where he was purchasing coordinator. Previously, he was a sales representative for the Chicago Motor Club.

Groszek was born in Chicago and resided there most of his life. He obtained his education at Mendel Catholic High School, Chicago and Lewis University, Lockport. He obtained a bachelor of arts degree from Lewis.

Krueger new FPE assistant manager

Dave Krueger has been appointed assistant manager of Federal Pacific Electric Co.'s economy fuse operations in Des Plaines.

Krueger will be responsible for all research and development, manufacturing engineering and plant maintenance. In addition, he will assist in all areas of fuse production.

He is a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology in Mechanical Engineering. He joined FPE in June, 1968 and was appointed engineering manager in 1969. Dave has been acting as assistant manager for the past year.

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1. Do you enjoy helping people????
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4. Do you find yourself going nowhere - or without a challenge???

If the answers to these questions are "yes" . . . call **ALAN MORRIS** 394-0900 or **LARRY HAM**, 259-6660 for a personal interview . . .

Our training program will begin June 24, 1974 and last three weeks. The classes will meet three times a week either morning (9-12) or evening (7-10). All of our training will be conducted by the Institute of Real Estate Sales, which is a state accredited school. The Institute has a full time Training Director, a 40 student class room used exclusively for training; and closed circuit TV, taping facilities, films, video tapes and other visual aids.

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in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, BARRINGTON,
DES PLAINES, MT. PROSPECT, ROLLING MEADOWS,
WHEELING, PALATINE.
(New offices opening this year in Schaumburg,
Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates.)

LET KOLE REAL ESTATE, LTD. show you
the way to a bright and prosperous future.

CALL NOW
**ALAN MORRIS, 394-0900 or
LARRY HAM, 259-6660**

Dad's-Bubble Up appoints Lockwood

John Lockwood of Schaumburg has been named director of Exports for Dad's Root Beer-Bubble Up Co., Chicago.

Before joining Dad's-Bubble Up, Lockwood was marketing/advertising manager for the International Division of Crush International, Inc. Prior to that, he lived in Brussels, Belgium, where he was marketing supervisor for Scandinavia and the United Kingdom for Lowes/Lorillard International Services S.A., the European subsidiary for the Lorillard Co.

Lockwood is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and the Thunderbird School for International Management. He also served in the United States Navy as navigator of an ammunition ship, holding the rank of Lieutenant.

Tarbis joins National Creative Merchandising

Jack L. Tarbis has joined National Creative Merchandising Corp., Arlington Heights, as account supervisor. NCM is one of the nation's largest designers and producers of fully integrated merchandising, point-of-purchase and incentive programs.

Tarbis' career in advertising, marketing, and sales of consumer and industrial durables includes several years with Griswold-Eshleman Inc. and Albert Jay Rosenthal, and for the last five years he was account supervisor and director of promotional services at N. W. Ayer, Inc.

Guetzlaff promoted at Provident Mutual

Robert L. Guetzlaff, CLU, of Arlington Heights has been appointed Manager of Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s Chicago Agency and its branch office in Mount Prospect.

Guetzlaff entered the life insurance business following graduation from the University of Northern Iowa in 1966. A two-time recipient of the National Quality Award, he served as Agency Assistant and General Manager for two other life insurance companies. Guetzlaff serves as treasurer of the Chicago Assn. of Life Underwriters and is active in the Chicago Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Novello, a member of the American Marketing Assn., previously held the position of manager, marketing planning.



John
Lockwood

Elkay employee named to marketing post

Don C. Arnold of Palatine has been named director of market development for Elkay Manufacturing Co., Broadview.



Don C.
Arnold

Klinger promoted by Prudential

Gary Klinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Klinger 748 S. Roosevelt Ave., Arlington Heights, was promoted recently to cost reviewer and supervisor of the general accounting section in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Mid-America Home Office, Chicago.

Klinger joined Prudential last June, after graduation from the University of Il-

linois with a B.A. degree in Latin. At the university, he qualified for the liberal arts and sciences dean's list.

Furthering his knowledge of the insurance field, he recently completed two courses offered by the Institute of the Life Office Management Assn.

He is a 1969 graduate of Prospect High School.



Gary
Klinger

Palmer joins hospital staff

William Palmer of 916 Norman Ln., Wheeling, has recently joined the Resurrection Hospital staff as the manager of general accounting.

Palmer is a graduate of the Cleary College of Business, in Ypsilanti, Mich., with a major in accounting. He was formerly employed by Holy Family Hospital as the accounting manager.

George L. Busse & Co.

Integrity in Real Estate . . . Since 1923

A LOT FOR A LITTLE!
Brick and aluminum sided 3 bedroom Quadraminum with fireplace, central air conditioning, carpeting and drapes throughout. Built in Kitchen, plus washer and dryer. Plenty of storage
\$32,500

EXTRA SHARP!
Tastefully decorated 3 or 4 bedroom aluminum sided Ranch. Comfortable family room with fireplace, separate dining room, central air conditioning. Lots more.
\$15,500

Call for details on above homes . . .

259-0200

12 E. Busse Avenue • Mt. Prospect, Illinois

**701 BUILDING
LANGOS & CHRISTIAN
REALTORS®**

MOUNT PROSPECT
Walk to train, shopping and schools, plus enjoy living in this beautifully located 3 bedroom ranch home. Extras include: full basement completely paneled, 2 car garage, large living room, office or 4th bedroom. See to appreciate it!
\$48,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
This sharp, clean & tastefully decorated ranch must be seen to be appreciated. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, complete built-in kitchen with new Armstrong Solarian floor, luxurious carpeting throughout, extra large lot make this home incomparable at this price.
\$42,900

BETTER THAN NEW
Don't miss this beautiful 3 BR ranch with central air cond., 2 full baths. Located on a quiet tree lined street. Excellent traffic pattern, cozy FR with fireplace. Walking distance to schools, park & churches. All appliances included.
\$44,500

IMMACULATE
4 BR Split with sub-basement, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. All large rooms, balcony dining room, sliding door to patio and lovely landscaped back yard. Decorated in excellent taste. Shows like House Beautiful.
\$67,900

A BEAUTIFUL HOME!
There is nothing to do, just move in. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage Tri-Level. Magnificent fireplace in family room. Many extras such as: built-in stereo speakers, brick room divider, huge patio and fenced yard.
\$45,900

**1/2 ACRE - COUNTRY LIVING
IN-TOWN LOCATION**
Beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre. Close to schools, park, shopping. 3 bedroom split with paneled family room and country kitchen. 2 1/2 car garage. Tastefully decorated, well maintained — many extras. A MUST TO SEE!
\$47,500

Member MAP
Multiple Listing
Service

Home to Home
Referral Service

Flynn receives company award

Robert G. Flynn of Mount Prospect, an associate of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company's Chicago-Yedell Agency, has received the company's Agency Builders Award.

This award is given annually to those who made outstanding contributions to their agency's growth in both production and manpower gains.

Flynn joined New England Life in 1968. He is a graduate of Marquette University and has done graduate work at Eastern North Carolina University.

He is a member of the Marine Reserve Officers Association, Chicago Association of Life Underwriters, and past president of both the Westbrook Civic Association of Glenview and the St. Catherine Labouré Men's Club.

Michael David earns award for sales

Michael A. David of 1085 Greenridge, Buffalo Grove, recently received American Cyanamid Co.'s Golden Oval Award



Michael David

for outstanding sales achievement in 1973.

David is the Chicago territory manager for Breck hair-care products of Cyanamid's Consumer Products Division. He has been with Cyanamid three years.

Kuper joins Beltone

Frank Kuper, 803 Braeside, Arlington Heights, has been appointed assistant data processing manager for Beltone



Frank Kuper

Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago.

Prior to joining Beltone, Kuper served in Chicago with the president's care division of Gillette Corp. He is a graduate of North Park College in Chicago where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

Kuper is a member of the American Management Assn. and the Arlington Height YMCA.

Com. Edison promotes area man

James L. McAnalley, 105 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, was recently promoted to director of construction scheduling and cost control at Commonwealth Edison Company's general offices. He was previously a senior engineer in the utility's station construction department.

A graduate of Purdue University with a master's and Ph.D. in nuclear engineering, McAnalley earned an MBA at Harvard Business School. He has been with the utility for two years, working on the fast breeder reactor project and on the budget staff. McAnalley belongs to the American Nuclear Society.



Robert Flynn

Teletype Corp. honors Des Plaines resident

Arthur H. Huck, 90 Cranbrook Rd., Des Plaines, has been honored for outstanding technical achievement by the Teletype Corporation, Skokie. He re-



Arthur Huck

ceived a special Engineering Recognition Award for replanning assembly instruction sheets to a computerized procedure thereby reducing engineering effort and time intervals required to implement major changes or update incentive rate data. It also increased control over information concerning products and process changes.

A senior planning engineer, Huck has been with Teletype for nearly 24 years. He holds a bachelor degree in Industrial Engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology.

O'Malley & McKay names underwriter

Joseph R. Marshall of Northbrook has joined the staff of O'Malley & McKay, Inc., a Des Plaines based general insurance agency.



Joseph Marshall

Marshall, who has over 20 years of professional insurance experience, will assume duties as a casualty underwriter with the firm and will be placing commercial casualty accounts.

Willard Nix named zone sales manager

Willard Nix Jr. of Schaumburg has been appointed sales manager, eastern zone, for Bell & Howell's Consumer



Willard Nix Jr.

Products Division, according to an announcement made by William A. Carlson, vice president, marketing.

Formerly, Nix was Chicago and mid-Atlantic regional sales manager and a district manager in Atlanta. A graduate of Lincoln College in Lincoln, Ill., and North Park College in Chicago, he holds both Associate and Bachelor of Arts degrees, respectively.

Amalgamated Bank promotes Gemoll

Gary J. Gemoll, 1720 Palm Dr., Mount Prospect, has been promoted to commercial loan officer at the Amalgamated Trust & Savings Bank, 100 S. State St.

Gemoll, who has been with the bank since 1971, formerly was a credit officer. A certified public accountant, he holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, and a master's degree in business administration from Northern Illinois University.

Gemoll is a member of the American Institute of Banking, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants, and is a lecturer for the American Institute of Banking.

Dorothy Duck now Chicago chapter head

Dorothy Duck, C.P.C.U. of Arlington Heights, has been appointed director for the Chicago Chapter of the Society of Property and Casualty Underwriters. She owns the Dorothy Duck Insurance Agency in Arlington Heights.

The Society of C.P.C.U. is a professional organization of over 6,000 men and women who have passed the five national examinations covering economics, finance, accounting, management, the principles of property and casualty insurance and risk management.

Tieberg named Apeco treasury director

Donald C. Tieberg of Arlington Heights has been appointed to the newly created position of director of the treasury for APECO Corp.

Tieberg joined APECO in 1959 and has served as credit manager for the company's Domestic Business Systems group since 1961. APECO is a diversified, international corporation which markets a full line of office copiers and supplies, plastic binding and laminating equipment, mobile homes, boats, and recreational vehicles. APECO is headquartered in Evanston.

Pavonetti named assistant bank VP

Promotion of Nicholas M. Pavonetti of Arlington Heights to the position of assistant vice president in the commercial banking department of The First National



Nicholas Pavonetti

Bank of Chicago was announced by chairman Gaylord Freeman.

Pavonetti was promoted from the position of loan officer in loan division D, which serves consumer and commercial finance companies, insurance, paper manufacturing and converting, publishing, printing, graphic arts and advertising accounts. He joined the bank in 1969 and was elected a loan officer in 1971.

Pavonetti was graduated from Marquette University in 1968 with a B.S.B.A. degree and received his M.B.A. degree in 1969 from Northwestern University.



Gary J. Gemoll

Walgreen names area man cosmetic buyer

Charles M. (Chuck) Lucas of Arlington Heights, has been named cosmetics buyer by Walgreen Co.



Charles M. Lucas

Lucas attended the University of Chicago and Northwestern University before joining the nationwide drug store chain in 1948. He was promoted to store opening man in 1950, to assistant buyer in 1956, to toy buyer in 1961 and to liquor buyer in 1970.

Schaum. man named Golconda president

Philip G. Plotica of Schaumburg has been named president, Golconda International Division, in an announcement made by Richard S. Sloma, executive vice president, Golconda Corp.

Plotica joined the Rego Division of Golconda Corp. as marketing manager-international in May, 1972, and prior to that was with the Licon Division, Illinois Tool Works, Chicago, as distributor sales manager and product manager.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Plotica holds a bachelor of science degree and is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity.



Philip G. Plotica

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Mt. Prospect
253-2710

Maybe you don't need a new home.
Maybe you need a second home.



of Chicago was announced by chairman Gaylord Freeman.

O'Neill joined the bank in 1962 and serves in the installment credit division. He served in the U.S. Air Force from 1958 to 1962.

Pros. Hgts. man tabbed by drug comp.

Harold D. Gibson, 101 W. Willow, Prospect Heights, has been named sales manager of the Louis Zahn Drug Co., Melrose Park.

A native of Missouri, Gibson had held national and regional sales and marketing executive positions in the East and South prior to joining the Zahn organization.

Gibson and his wife, Mary, are active antique collectors. His other avocation is auctioneering.



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For a lot less money than you think, you can own a second home—a year-round vacation place—at Lake Geneva's magnificent Abbey Springs.

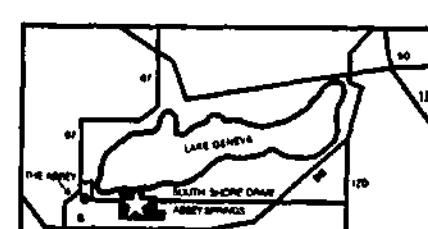
It offers everything you need to get away from it all. Golf, indoor and outdoor tennis, handball, indoor and outdoor swimming, snow and water skiing, ice boating, fishing, everything.

All this is just 90 minutes from downtown Chicago. You can drive up every Friday night and drive back early Monday morning on the same tank of gas.

Abbey Springs on Lake Geneva. You can have 100 more days of vacation than you thought you had.

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R.A.L. Has Available Money 259-5555

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"How good is your homeowners policy?"



"I represent Safeco because it protects you against things you don't often think about — until they happen. Things like damage to shrubs, trees and lawns, electrical damage to appliances, smoke damage and even damage to the property of others when you feel a moral obligation rather than a legal one."

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Delux. duplex. in Arlington Heights. Each unit with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, din. rm., formal rm., rec. rm., sun room, etc. Close to schools. Excel. investment for owner to live in one half, rent other. \$10,000. One 3 bedroom half, \$10,000. Also 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, \$10,000. Half \$11,500.

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ARLINGTON HTS.—SCARSDALE

1-owner custom built Colonial, detail and quality throughout. Large sep. dining rm., 14'11" x 12', 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, fam. rm., living rm. with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, 1st floor laundry. Cen. air, humidifier, professionally landscaped private yard. Close to schools, trolley, shopping. Excellent cond. with many extras!

\$72,000 302-4304

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS New Spacious

3 bdrm. Bi-Level, or Ranch. Large lot, 2 baths, rec. rm., oversized 2 car garage. (NW Tollway to Arl. Hts. Rd., 1 mile north to Gulf Gas Station, turn right 4 blks. to White Oaks Subdivision).

ROPPOLI BUILDERS
CALL 657-0080

ARL. HTS. BY OWNER
4-bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Ample closets, living room, sep. dining rm. w/built-in cabinets. Eat-in kitchen w/built-in oven, range, dishwasher, paneled fam. rm., w/fireplace and entry to spacious redwood deck patio. Cen. A/C, 2-car gar., carpet & drapes. Walk-in-closets to train, schools, park, etc.

\$79,500 255-9071

ARLINGTON HTS. OPEN HOUSE! (Sunday 12:30)

2406 Cedar Glen Dr. (No. of Algonquin on Cedar Glen). Beautiful 3 bedroom tri-level, 2 1/2 baths. For a growing family, 10x30' paneled fam. rm., 2 car garage, walk to all schools. Low 60's. Call 541-5830, 541-1077.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Location plus space, unusual 3 bdrm., 2 baths, brick split level, lg. fam. rm., form. din. rm., sub-bmt., 2 car gar., walk to all schools, North Western train and shopping. Only \$54,900. Agent.

437-4200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER

4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, center hall Colonial. Formal dining room. Large eat-in kitchen. Family rm., w/ fireplace, 2 patios. Finished Basement. Cen. Air. Cond. 8 yr. Catino Custom blt. on high ground. 2 blks. to park, pool, tennis, grade school. Low 60's. 233-4107

ARLINGTON HTS. - BY OWNER

PIONEER PARK AREA 3 bdrm., 2 bath, A/C. Catino quality-built ranch. Finished basement with bar. Plaster walls. Carpeted, hardwood floors, Oak trim. \$50,900 235-1641

ARLINGTON HTS. BY OWNER

Catino built Colonial, large lot, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, many extras. Low 70's 302-3506

ARL. HTS. - BY OWNER

2 st. Colonial 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, lg. kitch., fam. rm., liv. rm., din. rm., 2-car gar. Full bath. Top location. Near schools, train, shopping.

235-6810 \$67,900

ARL. HTS. - BY OWNER

3 bdrm., brk. ranch. Stoltner built. lg. liv. rm., din. area w/ fireplace, lg. kitch. w/built-ins, flr. rec., rm. w/ fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Includes drapes, carpet, A/C, appl. Many extras. Excellent location. Near train, schools & shopping. By apt. only. Low 60's. Call after Thurs. 302-0340

ARLINGTON HTS. Berkley Square, 4 bdrm., tri-level, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, fenced yard, paneled family room, near park. \$81,500. 303-7282

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300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SCARSDALE BY OWNER
8 rm., Colonial, 4 bdrms., 2 C.T. baths, built-in dshwr., all appls., paneled fam. rm. Close to trains, schools, shopping.

\$49,000 233-8472

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

JUST LISTED
Early buyer may pick his own color or coordination in this 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy.

R.A.L. REALTY CO.
415 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
235-5335

ARLINGTON HTS. Pioneer Park, by owner. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick bi-level. Close to schools, park, train. \$49,000. 391-5047.

BARRINGTON

Income property
Village Victorian 2 family home. 5 rooms up & down, 2 bdrms. each. Full basement, 2-car garage. Located on quiet tree-lined street. Walking distance to everything.

By owner. \$49,900
301-1047 after 6

BERWYN

4 yr-old house, all brick with new 2 1/2 car garage. 3 bdrms. with ceramic bath, complete with new shag carpeting, drapes, stove and refrigerator. Full basement with central air. Near transportation and schools. By owner. \$44-8282 or 303-1311.

BUFFALO GROVE

STRATHMORE, LAKE COUNTY MUST SELL
Assumable Mortgage

Big 2 story Colonial. All new wallpaper and paint. Beautiful. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room. Big fam. rm. Fireplace. A/C. Carpeting and drapes. Self-cleaning oven. Washer, dryer. Big lot. Patio. 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras. By Owner \$54,900. 541-3125.

BUFFALO GROVE

Roxbury. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, family rm. w/fireplace, kitchen w/built-ins. Completely carpeted. patio, gas grill, stockade fence, 2 car gar.

BUFFALO GR. — CAMBRIDGE

4 bdrms., 2 full baths, 2 car gar., + central air, spacious kitchen overlooking Fam. Rm. with fireplace. Sp. Din. Rm. + sub-bmt. lg. enough for 2nd fam. rm.

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BY OWNER OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY!
311 N. Elmhurst Ave.

3 bedroom ranch, beige brick, comb. living rm., dining rm., 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 1/2-car garage, cen. air, carpet, drapes, location. Condition excellent! \$53,900.

255-9570

MT. PROSPECT

BY OWNER
Beautiful 4-bdrm., 2 1/2-bath Colonial, cen. air, custom drapes & carpet, stone fireplace. In fam. rm., no wall kitch. floor to ceiling, full, built-in, professionally finished. Mid 70's. 439-4054.

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BY OWNER
2-3 bedrooms, Georgian, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, porch, garage. Choice location. Walk to St. Raymond's, town and train.

537-1960

MT. PROSPECT

BY OWNER
Open House Sat., Sun., 12-5
1103 Brentwood Lane

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2-3 bedrooms, Georgian, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, porch, garage. Choice location. Walk to St. Raymond's, town and train.

43,500

MT. PROSPECT — BY OWNER

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1103 Brentwood Lane**

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Turn rt. at 22nd for 1/2 block
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DIR.: Edens Hwy. or Rt. 21
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APARTMENTS

Phone: 394-3588

DIR.: On Rand Rd. (Rt. 12)
1/2 mi. N of Palatine Rd.

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DIR.: Rand Rd. (Rt. 12) to
Rt. 53. S at underpass.
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If luxurious, relaxed adult living is what you're looking for, we have it!

Our large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments are snuggled in a lush park setting that enhances the beauty of this complex. The scenic view is overlooking our lake complete with its own ducks.

Our ultra deluxe features include:

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Includes heat, gas, water. Clubhouse swimming pool, tennis courts. Models open daily. Why say anymore. Please come in and look for yourself.

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Living the Way You Like

Large apartments. In a comfortable community setting. 2 twin & 1 swimming pool, twin sunrooms, rec. center, air conditioning, carpeting, free commuter bus service to N.W. trains and Woodfield Mall.

Convertible from \$195

1-Bedroom from \$195-\$225

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Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge Ave.
Take Northwest Tollway to Arlington Hts. Rd., then south to Elk Grove Blvd. right on Ridge Ave.

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Elk Grove area. 21/2 room furnished 1 bed. apartment. Utilities, couple only. No pets. 1 year minimum. 437-1501.

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Super studio with appliances.

Laundry, parking. Child OK. \$160.

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Carpeted 2 Bdrm., basement, laundry, appliances, yard for kids. Park. Inc. \$175.

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2 Bedroom from \$190

FREE Heat, Gas, Water

Swimming pool, play and picnic area, much more.

Open 9-6 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.

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Located on Ontario & Church Rds., just south of the 20 in Hanover Park.

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SQUARE

Studio from \$135

1 Bedroom from \$165

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2 bdrm. mobile, with purchase option. Nicely furnished. Carpet, drapes, appliances, plus more. \$210.

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80 ACRE FARM
4 bdrm. home, kids, pets OK. Basement, drapes, fireplace, appliances, and a barn. \$125.

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Frustrated home hunters and transferees. Rental with option to buy available on this beautiful 4 bedroom large home in the Hoffman/Schaumburg area. Park setting and schools close by. \$85 per mo. We also have many sharp listings on many easy to get into plans ranging from \$275 per mo. Call:

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A phone call could solve your housing needs.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, immediately. \$250. After 9 a.m. 529-2073

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3 Bedroom home. Mr. basement, carpet. Appliances. Yard for kids, and more \$400.

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PALATINE area. 3 bedroom house on 1 acre. Available 7/1. Security deposit. \$50-5000 days, \$90-250 after 4 p.m.

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STREAMWOOD. 3-bedroom home. 2-car garage. \$300 mo. 325-6373 after 6 p.m.

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2 bedroom, brick ranch, w/att. gar. Available July 6, for short term rental. Secluded, beautiful grounds. Full bath, firepl. \$225 monthly. SECURITY deposit. Call: 631-1616

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WHEELING — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage. Available June 30th. 1 year lease. \$300 month. 641-1906.

WILMETTE

JUST DECORATED
3 bdrm., basement, fenced yard for kids. Garage, appliances, Cat OK. 3773.

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WINNETKA

EXQUISITELY FURNISHED
2 bdrm., garage, appliances, fireplace, yard, carpet, laundry. Call today. \$220.

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BARRINGTON-PALATINE EXEC. TOWNHOUSES IMMEDIATE POSSESSION \$350 - \$545

• 2 bdrm. + Panel rec. rm.

• Large attached garage

• 19x19 Panelled rec. rm.

• w/patio dr. to private yd.

• 6x8 Appl. dishwasher

• 10x10 Laundry. Storage Rm.

• Central Air-Conditioned

• Country atmosphere

• Blocks W. of Rand Road on Lake Cook Road.

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WHEELING

2 Bedroom Quadro Home. All appliances, cent. air, and carpeting. Immediate possession \$240 per mo.

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SCHAUMBURG



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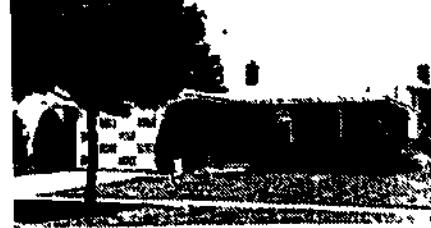
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\$46,900

North Arlington Hts.
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WESTGATE
Fine 4 bedroom Split-level in top Arlington Heights area. Wood paneled family room with fireplace. Also paneled rec. room in sub-basement along with workshop room. Fenced and beautifully landscaped yard, patio, 2 car garage. Close to schools and park.

\$64,900

South Arlington Hts.
535 South Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-8100



WHEELING
Economical housing in this sparkling 2 bedroom quadrominium unit. Central air conditioning, kitchen built-ins and appliances, carpeting. Garage. Move in and enjoy the swimming pool and a carefree life style.

\$25,900

Hoffman-Schaumburg
Crossroad Commons
719 Golf Road at Higgins
882-5400



WILLOW WOOD
Wonderful Palatine location, close to schools and just minutes to shopping and train. This 4 bedroom Colonial has it all: family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, kitchen built-ins and appliances, central air conditioning, first floor laundry room, patio, 2 car garage.

\$65,900



PIONEER PARK

This beautiful 3 bedroom brick Ranch is of top quality construction with birch cabinets and trim, ceramic tile, lathe and plaster, thermopane picture windows. Family room with fireplace. Porch and oversize 2 car garage. Fine location near public and parochial schools.

\$63,900

ROLLING MEADOWS

Comfortable and economical 3 bedroom Ranch in fine condition throughout. Nicely landscaped yard with patio. Oversize 2 car garage is equipped with 220' outlet and pull-down stairway to attic.

\$37,900

BARRINGTON SQUARE

Treat yourself to the carefree life style offered you by this 3 bedroom Townhouse with 1½ baths, central air conditioning, garage. Let someone else do the maintenance work. Just relax and enjoy the clubhouse, tennis courts and swimming pool.

\$35,900

MT. PROSPECT

Here is a very fine and clean 3 or 4 bedroom home in excellent location near grade and high schools. This Split-level includes 2 baths, family room, patio. Attached garage has footings for addition if desired.

\$34,500

HUNTING RIDGE

Exquisite 10 room home in prestigious Palatine location. This superbly designed Split-level of brick and cedar construction offers 2800 sq. ft. of living area. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room. Central air. Also 2 car garage.

\$95,500

SCARSDALE ESTATES

Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch in choice location. Home includes family room, central air conditioning, 1½ baths, formal dining room. Also garden house and 2 car garage. Large, screened and glazed porch overlooking patio and ½ acre homesite.

\$62,900

VILLAGE ON THE LAKE

Condominium 2 bedroom in fine Elk Grove location. Private lake for fishing and boating. Includes 2 baths, kitchen built-ins and appliances, central air conditioning. Close to shopping and schools.

\$29,500

ARLINGTON GARDENS

Tenderly cared for 3 bedroom Split-level with 1½ baths and recreation room. Stove, dishwasher, disposal and carpeting are less than 2 years old. Aluminum gutters and downspouts. Double size garage.

\$46,900

SCARSDALE

Center-entrance Colonial in the heart of beautiful Scarsdale. This 3 bedroom house offers a first floor wood paneled den as well as a paneled rec. room with bar and fireplace. Centrally air conditioned. Separate dining room for formal occasions. Also 2½ baths, porch, patio, 2 car garage.

\$67,900

PALATINE

This beautiful 3 bedroom Split-level will surely please the discriminating buyer looking for quality. Panelled family room with fireplace. Also additional panelled room can be used as office. Central air conditioning, 2 baths, patio. Garage with workshop.

\$51,500

BUFFALO GROVE

Tremendous growth potential in this 2 bedroom Cape Cod. The upstairs has plumbing in for full bath and is floored with plans for 2 large bedrooms. Basement. Excellent location close to schools, park and shopping.

\$39,900

ARLINGTON REALTY

ARLINGTON REALTY

ARLINGTON REALTY

A 'Sugary tail' for pet lovers

Well I'll be doggoned, she graduated!

by MARIANNE SCOTT

"Tis the season of commencements and there's a sweet (?) girl graduate in our house. No, she didn't graduate with honors, but she DID graduate. We have a diploma to prove it!

Like the younger children in a family, younger dogs, too, often get lots of love but sometimes look a bit grubby and lack the discipline imposed on the older ones.

But unlike her predecessors, who were always groomed to the teeth (literally) and who were enrolled in dog school even before they cut their second teeth, Sugar Plum had all of her adult choppers (she displays them often when something displeases her) long before she finally began her formal education.

BY NATURE, every dog knows how to walk, sit, lie down and stand. They do it all the time. But learning to do these simple things on command requires good home training, or lacking this — schooling. Since home training is lacking in our house, school it was.

"But I don't wanna go to school!" whined Sugar as she jumped through her hoop and ran through a few parlor tricks she had easily mastered.

I elaborated on what fun it would be and about all the other dogs she'd meet. And besides, with her brains, school would be a snap.

Now the first night of school goes something like this: all the dogs — 24 of them in all sizes, shapes and breeds — form a circle around the room, each at-



tched to a person by a leash. On command the people walk and stop around the room. The dogs are supposed to do likewise. But they don't.

Instead, they chase the dog in front of them, snarling, barking, snapping and sniffing all the way. However, one dog (mine) refused to budge — which created a nasty traffic jam.

The jam was solved by taking us out of

line and relegating us to the center of the room where I spent weeks crawling around on my haunches trying to coax Sugar off hers. (You see, my poodles are always the smallest dog in the class.) And while crawling around with my nose just inches from the floor I also had to keep an eye peeled for that 150-pound English sheep dog who seemed to think Sugar was a stubborn white rabbit!

Admittedly, training big dogs requires a lot of tugging but when they sit crooked you can straighten them out with a little nudge from your knee. But with little dogs the knees are too high and an ankle nudge sends them flying across the room. And then there's the leash wrapping one's ankles to avoid. These lessons I've learned the hard way. Every night we did our homework, me

squatting along and Sugar tumbling, stumbling and grumbling right along with me. We practiced indoors lest I became the neighborhood spectacle walking a dog while doing a Russian dance.

On the "stand" Sugar was equally ornery. Her back end seemed to develop palsy as it shook, swayed and sunk to the floor.

NO AMOUNT OF leading, pampering or propositioning could make her cooperative. Catching her off guard around the house I'd point out, "Sugar! You're standing!" Whereupon she'd promptly sit down. Or, "Sugar! You're sitting!" Whereupon she promptly stood.

And so, we struggled through much of the 13-week course. Sugar doggedly defiant and me developing a doghouse stoop. It wasn't until just before graduation that I was able to walk upright and observe her classmates, who in contrast to Sugar performed like pros.

Came graduation night and calmly and intently Sugar observed her classmates going through their paces for the judge. I watched too, but my knees shook.

It was our turn in the ring. I sat Sugar down in heeling position and caught a glimpse of those teeth (a flashing smile?) just as the judge began his commands.

FINALLY IT WAS over, and when all the grades had been tallied, would you believe that my little stinker earned the highest heeling score in the class?



"It was a snap!" teased Sugar. However, just so there'd be no mistake about who was the boss, she included the sinking palsy in her performance.

Sugar's now resting on questionable laurels and we haven't gone back to school for advanced training. Our little drop-out cleverly avoids any discussion of the old show trophies that fill the shelves. But I dust them regularly — nostalgically remembering another era when the "kids" took some pride in their appearance, were models of sweetness and obedience and had some respect for authority!



FORMER HOST OF TV's "Consumer Game" Irving Rein is researching communications in the marketplace

Consumers don't understand systems

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

The road to a healthy consumer climate is going to be a long and difficult one, with the current consumer movement being only the tip of the iceberg, if Irving Rein's theory proves correct.

Rein is a communications expert at Northwestern University, author of several books on consumer communications, and former host of WTTW's "The Consumer Game."

His view of things goes far beyond ordinary consumer problems, even far beyond what some people consider to be rather fundamental reforms — such as the various new consumer protection laws and agencies that have come about as a result of the work of advocates like Ralph Nader.

Effective communication would eliminate the consumer's frustration because he would understand how to deal with the producer; and it ultimately would eliminate deception on the part of the producer, because he would know he can no longer fool the consumer, Rein says.

But applications of his communications theory are not what Rein is concerned with right now. In fact, he's not really interested in consumerism per se.

"I'M NOT AN advocate. I'm not interested in fraud. If you buy a vacuum that doesn't work, I don't care." But, if you buy an automobile you didn't want because the salesman verbally persuaded you, Rein is interested.

Automobile sales is one specific "system" Rein has personally researched in depth. He spent a summer working as an auto salesman, because "I recognized

that until one gets into an operation it's difficult to understand the pressures — from upstairs, from GM on down to the customer.

"The dealer is told he must sell so many units this month; he knows he can't, but the sales manager is pressured and the salesman ends up selling any way he can. Then the customer becomes hostile, and you have a violent confrontation.

But if the salesman is playing a systematic role, so is the customer. "Both parties are deceptive," says Rein. "I'm not pro-consumer. Customers are devious. They may tell the salesman they can get the car below cost elsewhere, when it's not true."

All of this has come about through the increased size and organization of society, Rein says. "At one time we had informal communication; now it's institutional, bureaucratic. It becomes a conditioning process. We become so systematized it becomes impossible to communicate effectively, and we become a very frustrated group of people."

WHAT'S THE SOLUTION? "There are no easy answers. We need education as to how the systems work. People need to learn the strategies, then they will recognize them in their daily lives, they will gain objectivity and be able to deal with whatever systems they encounter."

"But it has to start in elementary school, at home, with very young kids." He told of one first grade teacher who had her students bring in toys and discuss the advertising claims made for them and whether or not the toys lived up to the ads.

Unfortunately, Rein says, there is an "appalling lack of research" in this field of communications. "No one wants to do the research. So many of these people (consumer advocates, the media, and others) are working off the tops of their heads, and what we get is a mountain of misinformation."

"THE TRAGEDY OF the consumer movement," Rein added, "is that it's being hawked." And popular consumerism for the masses, of course, bears little resemblance to the scholarly data and complex theories of academia.

If consumerists have rushed headlong into Reform without rationally gathering and analyzing the facts, as Rein suggests, it will not be the first time society has done that. And the consequences are probably predictable on the basis of history.

On the other hand, if Rein's research and theories on human communication are not translated into understandable and applicable terms, then they can be expected to have very little impact on society in general or consumer relations in particular. And it wouldn't be the first time that ever happened, either.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family

and finding out why consumer problems exist.

Portrait of girl graduate 1974

by GAY PAULEY

Don't underestimate the effect of the women's liberation movement, directly or indirectly. In the pre-lib days, ask a girl graduate what she wanted in life and you'd find her answer usually ran to marriage and family. Ask the girl grad today and she's looking toward a career first of all.

"Being my own person," which could be the theme of any liberationist, was the answer repeatedly given in one national poll of collegians about to receive bachelor of arts or science degrees.

Making one's own way, 1974 style, frequently means finding a fulfilling job. Fulfilling is a key word or earning an advanced degree. More than in previous years, marriage and family drop all that importance.

As the people who did the study commented, "Today's grad has expanded on the views of the earlier '70s. Wedding bells, while perhaps a distant goal, are definitely not on the front burner."

"Instead, self-gratification through achievement in graduate study or a job that is psychologically and financially rewarding takes precedence over the legendary cottage replete with picket fence."

The study was made by Esmark, Inc., a Chicago-based firm of diversified interests foods, chemicals, energy, insurance, finance, and was one of its continuing formal surveys of the youth market primarily for its own hiring programs.

It sent questionnaires to 829 about-to-be-graduates at 28 universities across the country, sampling both women and men. The conclusions about today's girl grad were based largely on one question:

who are opting for positions in business training programs or professional schools with an eye to the future.

—Choice locations for the post-grad life included the major cities across the country, with San Francisco, Boston, New York, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Washington, Chicago, Denver and Dallas major attractions because of large job markets in each. There was also a trend to the warmer resort-recreation areas.

—In clothes, no rules. There's been a revival of the sorority scene recently, but without the dress patterns of circle pins and round-collared blouses marking the early '60s.

—Up front and on her own, the hallmarks of the sister college grads 1974," the survey concluded.

(United Press International)

AAUW to host summer coffees

A huge banner displaying a tree with branches and leaves to represent all the study groups in the American Association of University Women will be shown at summer coffees sponsored by the Arlington Heights AAUW Branch.

Prospective members from all of the northwest suburbs are welcome to any of the coffee parties to become acquainted with the AAUW aims, programs and activities for the coming year.

At each coffee the banner, which was made by the local group to show at the recent AAUW state convention, will be accompanied by representatives of each study group it portrays. They will answer questions about the various categories.

Those interested can call Jeanne Johnson at 541-2007 or Mary Szczypka, 892-8523.

Topics range from legislative action to literature, bridge, foreign friendship and many more.

THE FIRST COFFEE is next Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., at the home of Janet Craton, 523 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights.

The next summer coffee is an evening gathering July 17 at Ann Hillstrom's home in Arlington Heights. The final one is Aug. 15 at Karen Soucy's in Buffalo Grove.

Membership in AAUW is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university registered with the association of office in Washington, D.C.

Those interested can call Jeanne Johnson at 541-2007 or Mary Szczypka, 892-8523.



BANNER SHOWING AAUW study groups, made by Arlington Heights Branch of AAUW, was taken to the recent state convention for display. Leaves on the tree depict each of the areas of interest available to the women. Holding the banner are Mary Szczypka, Bernadette Arnold and Janet Craton.

Kids' TV advertising ignores FTC

The \$400 million children's television advertising industry, one year after it was threatened with federal regulation, has come up with a "self-regulating code" which blatantly avoids every major issue that has been raised by the government and consumers.

This masterpiece of nothingness was prepared for the industry by the National Advertising Division (NAD) of the Council of Better Business Bureaus. It has been met with severe criticism by consumer representatives, and also by the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications Commission, both of which continue to threaten action but are dragging their feet.

The code was instigated last May by Chairman Lewis A. Engman of the FTC, who outlined these issues:

The consumer

by Monica Wilch Perin

- Distortion of product performance in regard to speed, time, motion or size through visual techniques;
- Confusion over sales prices and what accessories or other items are included;
- Advertisements which encourage the purchase of food items, especially soft

drinks, candy, etc., without explanation as to how the product fits into a well-balanced, nutritional diet;

- Use of premiums and contests to create an artificial demand for a product;
- Encouraging children to ask their parents to purchase a product;
- Advertisement of products to children which promise to affect the user's mood or well-being;

- Use of program characters, live or animated, to sell products to children;
- Use of material which might be expected to frighten children, cause anxiety, or portrays violent or dangerous behavior;

Also at issue is the frequency of commercials in children's programming.

NOW, HERE'S WHAT the industry and NAD came up with:

- Adoption of "meaningful" principles" (which BBB Council vice president R. P. Campbell said is "better than a detailed code");
- Submission by major advertisers of new ads for "periodic review" by NAD;
- Recruitment of experts in behavioral sciences to determine what children perceive in ads;
- Creation of a review group in NAD to monitor ads, subsidized by a \$150,000 fund from the industry.

No mention was made of frequency of ads, which is currently governed only by the National Association of Broadcasters' suggested limit of 12 commercial minutes per hour of programming on Saturday and Sunday mornings. At 30 seconds per ad, that's 24 commercials in 60 minutes. During weekday after-school programming, the suggested rate is 16 minutes of commercials per hour — or 32 half-minute spots.

FCC chairman Richard Wiley said in a speech two days after the announcement of this "code" that the FCC may take action to reduce the number of commercial minutes per hour in children's programming.

The director of the FTC's bureau of consumer protection said he would wait and see what happens under the proposed code but added that the FTC staff would continue working on a law enforcement policy in this matter, which is expected to be completed in about a month.

Chairman Engman said he would recommend that the FTC ban premium advertising on children's programs.

Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, called the proposed code "a slap in the face," and pointed out that it is "identical" to a code adopted by NAD two years ago "that was unenforceable too."

You can shine aluminum by cooking acid foods

Dear Dorothy: Is there a cleaner for aluminum pots, cake pans, cookie sheets and so on that you just apply and wash off with no rubbing? It's hard on the arm to remove the baked-on black.

—Julie Kowal
You're right, it's hard work. But after trying all the cleaners for tarnish on aluminum, I'm back to No. 3 steel wool and the pumice soap. The only things that work without scrubbing are cooking something acid in the pan like tomatoes or rhubarb, or boiling a solution of a tablespoon of cream of tartar to one quart of water until the tarnish disappears. There are cleaners for the outside of pans, and these do a good job. You do have to follow instructions implicitly with these cleaners.

Dear Dorothy: I'm a retired man, and your column on how to make vegetable soup appeals to me. I love this kind of soup. Is there some way I can obtain a sample? I'll gladly pay for your trouble.

—Henry Metcalf
Sorry, Mr. M. I do try to be of service to readers, but going into the food sample line is beyond the scope of any columnist alive. You'll just have to take the recipe on faith.

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: A reader said that a marigold planted at the base of each rosebush would keep away aphids. If it's going to do any good, it had better be the old-fashioned marigold with that horrid, penetrating odor.

—Margie Arthur

Remarkable how so many differ on what's pleasant or horrid in taste or smell. You're going to put me down as an oddball because that old-fashioned marigold happens to be one of my favorite flower odors. Our neighbor, knowing it, always planted a bed of them as close as possible to our house.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

Here's how to announce an engagement in Herald

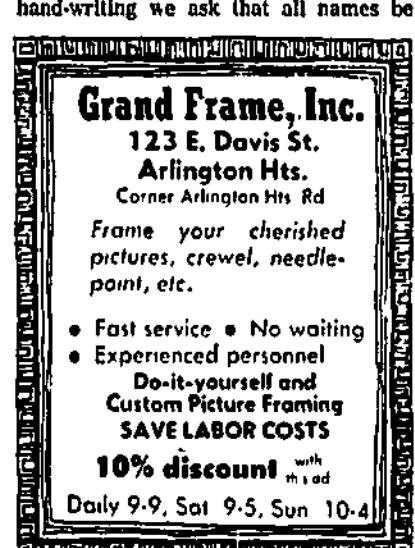
Paddock Suburban Living department is often called by those seeking information on submitting announcements for publication. We print the following for the reader's information and help.

The announcement of an engagement is always made by the parents of the engaged girl, who may either fill out an engagement form at our office or submit their own information along with a wallet size picture of the bride-to-be.

If a wallet sized photograph is not available, a larger one can be used.

Bring or mail picture and copy to the Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Parents not using one of our forms may either write or type the information. If the announcement is submitted in hand-writing we ask that all names be



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A rose show you can enter

Chicago Regional Rose Society will sponsor a show Sunday, June 23, at Brunswick Plaza, Skokie.

Open free to the public, the show will feature hundreds of varieties of roses, all grown by amateurs. Some varieties will date back to the days of Napoleon, others will be the newer mini varieties.

Artistic arrangements will also be featured as will table classes. One of the awards will be a "Hi-Neighbor" award presented to the best entry by a non-member. Those wishing to enter this special class may enter their specimen blooms from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. the day of the show. Blooms must have been grown out of doors by the exhibitor and

be correctly labeled as to type and variety.

Brunswick Plaza is located directly off Old Orchard Road, just a few blocks west of Old Orchard Shopping Center.

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WARDS RANDHURST

Birth notes

Born under sign of Gemini

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Traci Lynn Austin is the number one child for the John B. Austin, 961 Pebble Drive, Wheeling. The 8 pound 2 1/2 ounce baby girl was born May 28. Her grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Austin, Worthington, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cordulack, Arlington Heights.

Scott Randall Blumer is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bumer, 800 Indian Spring Lane, Buffalo Grove, for their second son born May 31. The 7 pound 10 ounce baby boy was welcomed home by Aaron, 4, and his grandparents, the Irving Allentucks, Des Plaines, and Mrs. Aaron Blumer, Chicago.

Craig Anthony Faust weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces at birth on May 31. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Faust, 9636 Golf Terr., Des Plaines. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faust, Genoa City, Wis., are the baby's grandparents.

Catherine Bernice Herbig makes one of each in the Conrad Herbig family of Palatine. Born May 31, weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces, the newborn was welcomed home by Alexander, 18 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Dillon, Orlan Park, and Florence Herbig, Chicago.

Edward Eugene Hewson is the new resident at 231 S. Oak St., Palatine. Born May 31 weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, Edward is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hewson. The baby joins Kevin, 2, at home. His grandparents are Mrs. Jean Bielinski, Friendship, Wis., and Mrs. Mary Hewson, Cleveland.

Kurtis Patricia Stout is the second little lassie for the James Stouts, 1131 Twisted Oak, Buffalo Grove. Born May 31, Kurtis weighed 7 pounds. She was welcomed home by Erica, 18 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Stout, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Doane, Long Grove.

Dennis Jason Strobel makes five children in the John A. Strobel family, 2155 Chase Ave., Des Plaines. The 9 pound 4 1/2 ounce baby boy was born May 31 and joins Debbie, 10, Darin, 8, Danielle, 5,

and David, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Kochan, Prospect Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Strobel, Des Plaines.

Jason Browning Stull is son number three for the Jerald Stulls, 533 Forestview, Elk Grove Village. Born May 29, Jason weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces and is a brother for Jeff, 8, and Chris, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Browning, Rockport, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moore, Gibson, Iowa, are the baby's grandparents.

Thomas Keith Zoellick is the new resident at 500 W. Hellen Road, Palatine.

Born May 28 weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, the newborn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Zoellick. A brother Tim, 12, and a sister Kim, 14, welcomed the baby home. Thomas' grandparents are Mrs. Mildred Zoellick, Lake Worth, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boswell, St. Louis.

Jody Lee DeBartolo is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Terry DeBartolo, 800 Pahl Road, Elk Grove Village. The baby girl was born May 30 weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are the Thomas DeBartolos, Park Ridge, and the Art Nieweheners, Sumner, Iowa.

Summer brides-to-be



Karen Dinkle

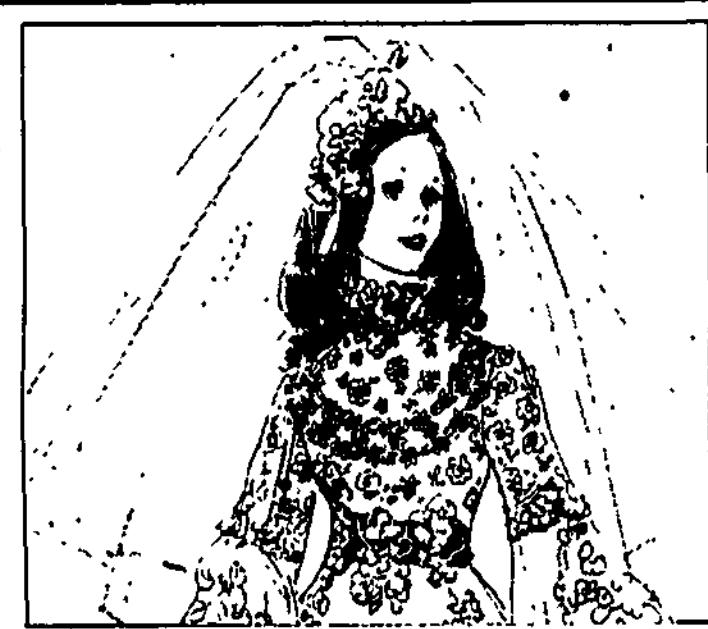


Maria Martinez

An Aug. 10 wedding is planned by Karen Sue Dinkle and Robert John Kruse. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Karen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dinkle, 443 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kruse, 310 Walnut, Des Plaines. Karen, a graduate of Forest View High School, studied at Harper College and is with Addressograph Multigraph, Mount Prospect. Her fiance, a graduate of Grove High School, also graduated from Harper College and is now attending the University of South Dakota.

A graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, Maria is with Multigraphics, Mount Prospect. Her fiance is with Pallet Devices, Inc., Des Plaines.



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Hadassah chapter forms a third group, Shalom

A new group is forming within the Northwest Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America. This is the third unit for the young chapter.

Since the organization of the chapter two years ago, interest in Hadassah in the northwest suburbs has grown so much that it is now being divided into three groups, meeting day or evening in separate geographical locations. All will function under the "umbrella" chapter.

Newest of the groups is Shalom, which meets evenings and covers the Palatine, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg communities.

SHALOM GROUP held an organizing meeting Wednesday evening at the home of fund-raising chairman Mrs. Norman Czakko, Hoffman Estates. Over the summer there will only be membership functions held, but in fall the group will begin meeting the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. Robert Jonas of Palatine is the president of Shalom. She may be called at 338-1630 for further information or Mrs. Gila Mallin, Arlington Heights, at 398-9228 for membership.

The other two groups within Northwest Chapter are Henrietta Szold, which

meets evenings and includes women from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, and the Chai group which meets afternoons and covers the same area as the new Shalom group.

PRESIDENT OF the Henrietta Szold group is Mrs. Alan Olschwang of Arlington Heights, who may be called at 394-8118 by anyone interested. The Szold group was formerly organized within the Chicago chapter but became part of Northwest when it originated.

Chai president is Mrs. Cyrus Demont of Hoffman Estates. It was planned as the afternoon group within the chapter organization two years ago to give women a choice of evening or afternoon meetings. Mrs. Demont can be called at 882-0585 for information.

Northwest Chapter president is Mrs. Sarah Horwitz, Palatine, who serves as an adviser to the three groups.

At the second annual honor luncheon of the chapter, held June 8 at Old Orchard Country Club, Mrs. Horwitz was honored with a certificate of appreciation by Chai group for its founding.

Hadassah welcomes any area women interested in helping with all types of support for the people of Israel.

Heart Association expands diet counseling service

Individual diet counseling will be offered to more Chicagoans due to the expansion of the Diet Counseling Service of the Chicago Heart Association. Announcing the expansion, David M. Berkson, M.D., chairman of the Heart Association's nutrition committee, explained that the service is being broadened to accept additional patients who need assistance in structuring and implementing a diet to correct specific health problems and to help them adopt the diet into their lifestyle.

Since a successful diet really calls for a change in life-long eating habits, many people require assistance over an extended period of time to adjust to the new eating style necessary for their good health. "Our goal," Dr. Berkson said, "is to aid the physician by interpreting and spelling out in detail dietary prescriptions and also to assist individuals referred by their physician by designing diets which are structured to their particular needs."

"Although the main thrust of our program is to help patients adopt fat-modified diet habits to favorably influence their blood cholesterol level, diet counseling can also be used to help control diabetes, sodium intake and overeating," he added.

THE SIX-SESSION year-long program is structured around individual counseling and follow-up interviews by the nutritionist to overcome difficulties in adhering to the diet changes. After analysis of the patient's lifestyle and eating habits, the nutritionist and patient to-

gether plan the necessary modifications.

Dr. Berkson said that patients find they better understand how the diet works and what alterations in eating habits they must make to conform to the change. Laboratory tests are used to monitor the effectiveness of the diet, and the patient's physician receives regular reports on the patient's progress.

Since the underwriting of the Counseling Service by the Chicago Heart Association cannot cover all expenses, a fee of \$35 for the program is requested.

Diet Counseling Service information is available by calling the Chicago Heart Association, 346-1675, ext. 19.



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5. Give away all shoes that hurt your feet.
6. Make a sumptuous strawberry dessert — a strawberry shortcake or perhaps a strawberry mousse.
7. Order stationery printed with your address for the whole family to use.
8. Note this by David Seabury: "A man can overcome his negatives only from the use and development of his positives..."

By Fritchie Saunders

Next on the agenda

MOTHERS OF TWINS

A panel discussion with fathers of twins as guest speakers will highlight Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club Thursday.

Election of officers is also on the agenda. Officers will be installed at the Thursday meeting.

Membership is open to mothers of multiple births. Those interested may contact Mrs. Floyd Lundeen, 430-2338.

NAIM CHAPTER

St. Francis-St. Gregory Chapter of Naim, a group of Catholic widowed, will meet on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arling-ton Heights. The program will be a white elephant sale.

Regular meetings are held on the second Friday of each month.

PALATINE OES

Friday evening will be the official visit of Eleanor E. Tomlin, worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois, and the worthy grand patron, Roy H. Kallas, to Palatine Chapter. The meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlwing Roads, at 8.

Also present will be other officers of the Grand Chapter of Illinois as well as officers of the Grand Chapter of Michigan.

Preceding dinner the chapter will be

holding a 6:30 dinner in Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Road. This year marks the 100th anniversary of the Eastern Star of Illinois.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Kim Sundblom of Des Plaines, honored queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 23, will pass on her crown to Sue Seibert of Park Ridge in an installation ceremony Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Park Ridge Masonic Temple.

She will also install Nancy Traharne of Park Ridge as senior princess and Sheryll Endruweit of Morton Grove as junior princess.

The installation is open to the public. The organization consists of girls 12 to 20 years of age who have Masonic relatives. Those interested in membership may call Arlene Blaha, bethel guardian, at 698-4409, or Donald Erickson, associate guardian, at 593-0306.

THE SPARES

"The Boxcar Rattle" is the June Party to be given by the Spares Sunday evening Club at 8 p.m. Saturday, at the Lamplighter Apartments Clubhouse, Wolf Road, Wheeling. Prizes will be awarded for the best hobo attire.

Price of the party is \$6. For more information and reservations readers may call Lorraine Colling, Palatine, 358-1832.

The club is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization for single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults.

Sharp rise in tooth decay

The age distribution of the population and a changing life style are largely responsible for a "great increase" in the severity and incidence of tooth decay among Americans, says Juan M. Navia, PhD., Professor of Dentistry and Comparative Medicine, University of Alabama School of Dentistry, Birmingham.

Nearly half of the nation's people today are under 27 years old, with a high susceptibility to caries, Dr. Navia told the 23rd anniversary conference of the National Institute of Dental Health in Washington, D.C.

Moreover, the fixed three-meal-a-day schedule has almost become a thing of the past, replaced increasingly by consumption of sweet-tasting snack foods between meals, he said.

DR. NAVIA suggested that to improve oral health dentists pass on dietary information to their patients, that the food

industry reduce the amount of sugar in manufactured foods, and that the government continue to support dental research on foods and nutrients.

For the rest, Dr. Navia warns, that "unless drastic measures are taken urgently, the incidence of dental caries will continue to grow to rampant proportions in the United States."

In some cases, other investigators have pointed out, based on unrelated studies, a balanced diet may be difficult if dental hypersensitivity is present — the pain evoked upon contact of the teeth with heated or chilled liquids and various foods, which can lead to patients not eating or drinking the pain-provoking food stuff.

This kind of hypersensitivity can be overcome most of the time, researchers report, by use of a toothpaste which acts cumulatively to block the pain-causing stimuli.

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Letters to the Editor are a daily part of
the HERALD's friendly concern with
community affairs. Let's hear from you.

Adelle vetoed chemical spraying

Gravel-voiced nutritionist Adelle Davis, a super star in the organic food world, died recently. I had interviewed her for Paddock Publications several years ago and I think her comments to me during that interview are worth a second go-round for those who missed them.

Adelle Davis was a dynamo of a woman with a hairnet-covered bun on her head and an aversion to chemically sprayed food in her heart. She advocated a thoughtful switch to better food before it became fashionable. Mention refined foods to Adelle Davis and she rumbled. Talk additives and she growled.

"We must educate Americans not to use poison pesticide sprays," she had said in that interview. "They ruin the soil, they rob the food of nutrients, they cause ill health, and they are dangerous to use. Our people must learn to build up the land first, before we try to harvest a crop from it."

"WHEN PEOPLE say the only way to produce a crop is to pump it with chemicals," said Miss Davis, who had a bachelor's degree in nutrition from the University of California and a master's in bio-chemistry from the University of Southern California Medical School. "They are admitting how very over-exhausted the land really is!"

Miss Davis was of the belief that the

American people in general, and farmers in particular, are being hoodwinked into believing that this country cannot produce without chemical poisons. "The chemical interests dominate the agricultural journals — the farmers' bible. How is the farmer to hear the other side?" she said. "A lot of people — those with vested financial interest in the chemical industry — are trying very hard not to find out the merits of organic gardening."

AT THE TIME, Miss Davis related to me that in her travels through rural France, she had marveled at their agricultural approach. "No poison sprays are permitted in France," she had told me. "The farms have lovely compost humus, big yields, high mineral content. The people have a genuine love for their soil."

And so did Adelle Davis, the outspoken and controversial nutritionist who introduced the kohlrabi to a million people.

Some people will never understand that the land is precious, that every little piece gouged out for a shopping center or a parking lot is a desecration. Perhaps this says it as well as anything Adelle ever said on the matter:

Letter to President Franklin Pierce in 1853 from Chief Seattle of the Duwamish Tribe in the State of Washington:

"The Great Chief in Washington sends

needs. The earth is not his brother but his enemy, and his children's birthright is forgotten.

"THERE IS no quiet place in the white man's cities. No place to hear the leaves of spring or the rustle of insect wings. But perhaps because I am savage and do not understand, the clutter seems to insult the ears. And what is there to life if a man cannot hear the lovely cry of the whippoorwill or the arguments of the frogs around the pond at night.

"The whites, too, shall pass — perhaps sooner than other tribes. Continue to contaminate your bed, and you will one night suffocate in your own waste. When the buffalo are all slaughtered, the wild horses all tamed, the secret corners of the forest heavy with the scent of many men, the views of the ripe hills blotted by talking wires. Where is the thicket? Gone. Where is the eagle? Gone. And what is it to say goodbye to the swift and the hunt, the end of living and the beginning of survival?" (National Wildlife News).

Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "The Sting" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Blazing Saddles" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "McQ" plus "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 206-4500 — Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R) plus "Lady Sings the Blues;" Theater 2: "Conversation" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "American Graffiti" (PG) Theater 2: "The Day of the Dolphin."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — "It's Alive" plus "The Demons."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-6393 "Blazing Saddles" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" plus "Emperor of the North."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "American Graffiti" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2: "Blazing Saddles." (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation. (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.



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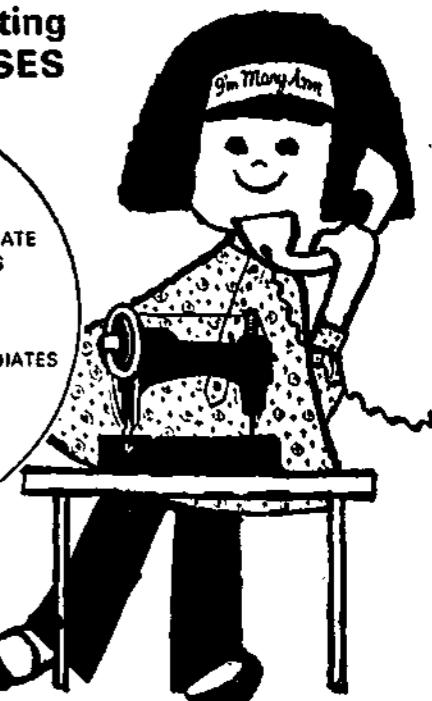
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Choose from other styles in Traditional,
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MATCHING CHAIRS

See dozens of colorful, relaxing occasional
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setting from swivel rockers to lounge chairs,
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We invite you to browse through our rows and rows
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designers help you tailor your furniture to your
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**Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday**

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	3	Carpet Cleaning	37	Electrical Contractors	77	Heating	118	Manufacturing	158	Rental Equipment	186	Tailoring	377
Air Conditioning	3	Carpentry	30	Electrolysis	30	Home Exterior	122	Masonry	158	Resume Services	198	Tax Consultants	234
Amusement Service	7	Catering	41	Engineering	41	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	160	Riding Instructions	198	Tiling	238
Art Instruction	9	Cement Work	43	Excavating	53	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	162	Roofing	242	Tree Care	238
Arts and Crafts	11	Commercial Art	47	Exterminating	55	Horse Services	130	Musical Instructions	164	Rubber Stamps	202	Truck Hauling	242
Asphalt Sealing	11	Computer Service	47	Fencing	58	Instruction	133	Musical Instrument Rental	165	Secretary Service	207	T.V. and Electric	241
Auction Service	13	Consultants	51	Firewood	59	Insurance	135	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Secretarial Service	207	Typewriters	246
Automobile Service	17	Costumes	51	Floor Care & Refinishing	60	Interior Decorating	137	Office Services	170	Septe & Sewer Service	209	Tuckpointing	245
Awnings	19	Custom Cleaning	51	Flooring	64	Investigating	138	Painting and Decorating	173	Sewing Machines	213	Tutoring/Instructions	250
Banquets	20	Dancing Schools	57	Fuel Oil	96	Junk	140	Patrol & Guard Service	175	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	214	Upholstering	254
Bicycle Service	23	Design and Drafting	58	Furniture Refinishing	96	Lamps, Shades	141	Paving	177	Vacuum Repairs	214	Vinyl Wall Repairing	257
Blacktopping	24	Do-It-Yourself	60	Gardening & Repair	100	Landscaping	143	Photography	179	Shoe Repair	215	Wall Papering	258
Boat Service	25	Drill Service	61	Garage	105	Landmower Service	144	Planes, Diagrams	181	Sign Metal	216	Water Softeners	259
Bookbinding	26	General Contracting	64	Glazing	109	Lawnmower Repairs	145	Picture Framing	183	Signs	218	Wedding (Bridal) Services	260
Burglar and Fire Alarms	26	Drapery Cleaning	66	Gutters & Downspouts	110	Lingerie	149	Plastering	189	Slip Covers	221	Welding	261
Business Consultant	29	Dressmaking	68	Gutters & Downspouts	110	Loans	151	Plowing (Snow)	191	Snowblowers	222	Well Drilling	262
Cabinets	32	Driveways	70	Guns	111	Maintenance Service	154	Printing	194	Storms, Sash, Screens	223	Wigs	265
Carpentry Building and Remodeling	35	Hair Grooming	72	Hair Care	115	Resale Shop	154	Rosale Shop	195	Sump Pumps	225	Window Well Covers	269
Carpeting	116	Hearing Aids	75	Holiday Decorations	154					Swimming Pools	227	Business Services	275

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• Accounting & Bookkeeping
• Tax Preparation
• Financial Statements

Edmund J. Hennessy
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Cooling — 2¹/₂ Ton \$315 — 3 —
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AIR conditioning, servicing central,
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30% OFF
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JUNK Cars removed free, if complete. Locally — Call Jim or Dave 252-3266.

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We are now serving you with
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WORK GUARANTEED

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Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

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Piano, organ, furniture, kitchen cabinets, doors. Also touch-ups on all furniture.
BOB BAKER
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PROFESSIONAL Refinishing — Specializing in Antique and newer furniture. Antique restoration, refinishing, patching. Paul Abel. 333-0921.

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THE FINEST automatic garage door opener, for the lowest price. Spring, garage door service work — 333-4794.

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Quality Work
Prices You
Can Afford
CALL NOW!
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CALL SUNSHINE CUTTER CO.

For Color Keyed Aluminum
• Soffit • Fascia
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SAVE ON EXPENSES
• No Salesman (Owner)
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119—Household Sales - Service

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122—Home, Exterior**SIDING**
SPRING SALE
Maintenance Free Siding
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In New 1974 Colors

Aluminum, U.S. Steel & Vinyl
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Want Ads Pay for themselves

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126—Home, Maintenance

WALL WASHING
BY MACHINE
CARPET CLEANING
Inexpensive, no drip, no mess. 1 day service.
FREE ESTIMATES

ALL-BRITE WALL WASHING
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If you need a house doctor, 437-0219, 437-6731, reasonable prices, good workmanship. No calls after 5 p.m.

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Free estimates on new or old insulation to heat home or place of business.

Call 893-2670 anytime

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• Prompt Service

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DON'T pay, call **Richie**. Junk cars lowered free & complete, within our area. 333-9327.

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SPECIALIZING IN

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• Complete lawn maintenance

• Tractor work - Rototill

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Black dirt & yrs. 200. Clay, Land-

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greens available all year. Free guar-

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1 year guaranteed pallet del. or

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We grade for positive drainage

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Sprinkler Systems

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Power raking • fertilizing • soil-

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CHAVEL & SAND

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TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

HERALD WANT ADS
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This is what you want. Aluminum Siding on your home or soffit and fascia on your overhangs. No salesmen commissions. Deal direct. Free estimates, local references. Inspect homes in your area installed 15 yrs. ago. 437-0599

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LANDSCAPING

Complete lawn maintenance,

trimming, garden tilling, lawn

spraying, spring clean-ups,

fertilizing, sod, seeding, trees,

shrubs, designing, Insured,

Free est.

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882-6499

158—Masonry

DELIVERED PRICES

Full 7 yrs. Pulp. Black Soil \$28

Full 6 yrs. Pulp. Sod \$10.

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We also deliver: Humus, Flag-

stone, Cement & Patio Stones.

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Fastest service lowest prices.

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LANDSCAPING

Complete lawn maintenance,

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fertilizing, sod, seeding, trees,

shrubs, designing, Insured,

Free est.

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882-6499

173—Painting and Decorating

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Des Plaines 298-2434

for a friendly AD-VISOR

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Auto (Demo) 646
Auto Supplies 646
Automobiles Used 646
Bicycles 646
Yachts and Sports 646
Motorcycles, Scooters 646
Ski-Dikes 646
Parts 646
Repairs 646
Snowmobiles 646
Tires 646
Transportation 646
Trucks and Trailers 646
Wanted 646

GENERAL

Antiques 646
Antique Auctions 646
Antiques 646
Aviation, Airplanes 646
Barter, Exchange & Trade 646
Boats & Yachts 646
Books 646
Building Materials 646
Business Opportunity 646
Business Opportunity Wanted 646
Careers 646
Camps 646
Christmas Specialties 646
Christmas Trees 646
Clothing (New) 646
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) 646
Dogs, Pets, Equipment 646
Entertainment 646
Farm Machinery 646
Farms 646
Franchise Opportunity 646
Furnaces 646
Furniture, Furnishings 646
Garage/Rummage Sales 646
Gardening Equipment 646
Home Appliances 646
Horses, Wagons, Saddles 646
In Appreciation 646
Juvenile Furniture 646
Just 646
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Miscellaneous 646
Musical Instruments 646
Office Equipment 646
Personal 646
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Poetry 646
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Travel & Camping Trailers 646
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Wood, Fireplace 646

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Business Agencies 513
I Wanted 540
I Wanted Part-Time 550
Salaries Wanted 500

REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE:

Average Opportunity 322
Commercial Units 344
Commercial 344
Condominiums 320
Farm 320
Houses 320
Industrial 320
Industrial Vacant 320
Investment-Income Property 320
Large Businesses 313
Mobile Classrooms 342
Mobile Homes 342
Office and Research Property Vacant 354
Out of State Properties 390
Rooms 340
Vacant Lots 312
Wanted 345
Wanted to Trade 340

REAL ESTATE-FOR RENT:

Apartments for Rent 400
For Rent Commercial 440
For Rent Industrial 440
For Rent Room 450
For Rent Farms 460
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 420
Houses for Rent 420
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage 415
Dental Service 472
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 445
Wanted to Rent 470

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AMBIASSADOR 1964, 4 cyl. good tires, needs clutch linkage, \$150
AMC 1973

AMC Gremlin X, Excellent condition, low mileage, One owner car, \$25-290 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '64 Lesabre, P/S, P/B, radio, good second car, Asking \$250-300 after 6 p.m.

BUICK '68 4-dr. hardtop, good tires, gas mileage, \$120, 250-240.

CADILLAC 1972 Fleetwood, excellent condition, Private, \$1,750.

CADILLAC 1969 Coupe de Ville, Call after 6 p.m., \$27-433.

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CHIEF. 1968, Disc. 2-sp., in. A/T, P/B, P/S, new battery, show tires, good runner, \$175, 250-215.

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CHEVROLET '70, Kingswood wagon, A/C, P/S, P/B, excellent condition, \$1,000.

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CHEVROLET '67 Corvette, 1973, 2-dr. A/C, excellent condition, \$1750.

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634—Office Equipment

SURPLUS OFFICE MACHINES
2-Model "C" IBM electric typewriters. Your choice. \$195.
3-Victor electric calculators—add, subtract, multiply, credit, etc. Your choice. \$150.
BEER MOTORS
Albuquerque Road
Mt. Prospect 439-1660

650—Wanted to Buy

WANTED — 54 Gallon Steel drums. Top prices paid. Afternoons, 8:30-9:30. 1971 ILLINOIS plate, 333-1190.

654—Personal

ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 733-3390.

"DRINKING Problem" Alcoholics Anonymous. 330-3311. Write Box R-2, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WANTED this from Buffalo Grove to Elk Grove Village. 893-1010. Monday thru Friday.

660—Business Opportunity

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITIES

Large convenience store chain — has locations in western suburbs. Full disclosures available. For additional information please contact:

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.
140 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates
882-6540

670—Lost

COCKER-Collie, female, tan and white, collar, rabies and owner name tags. Reward. Found on June 8. Des Plaines gaurt shack. 646-3001.

LAKES Reward for return of female Chihuahua. No questions asked. 439-1227.

BLACK male Doodle at the Martin Oil, Dundee Road. No questions asked. \$20 reward. 637-6739.

CHILDREN: Missing. Lost Male Caramel colored cat. 1 year old. Neutered. Reward. Des Plaines. 428-2263.

LOST 1 red, white, blue infant seat. Parking lot, Northpoint Shopping Center. Reward. 398-3540.

LOST Male cat, gray-white paws, blue declared. vicinity. Desmond-Cedarcrest, Schaumburg. 637-5012.

672—Found

PUPPY in vicinity of Palatine, owner must identify. 333-5731.

SMALL terrier, male. Hinsdale area. 333-1227.

FESTIVAL cat, pregnant. Owner must identify. Mt. Prospect. 439-1660.

FEMALE Bengal, 3 mo. near Jake's Pizza, Elk Grove Village. 438-0393.

BI-FOCAL'S thick frames, lenses, brown case. Found on Campbell Avenue. 234-1717.

FOUND — three-speed bike in vicinity of Campbell and Wilke. 236-4627.

MALE Siamese Seal Point, 4 paw-de-clawed, possibly neutered. 641-6162.

BLACK and white male shorthaired dog, small silver choke collar. Elk Grove Area. 439-4764.

REDDISH brown small male dog, very friendly, brown collar with silver studs. Elk Grove Area. 439-6731.

674—Books

COMPLETE set Great books of the Western World. Excellent condition. \$125 or best offer. CL 24428.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS & FURNITURE

CARPET CLOSE-OUTS

773 Brand new Mattresses, Box Springs. \$19.95 ea. 65 Brand New Sofa Beds (Open to full ext. matt.) \$109.95 ea. 1 Brand New Recliner Chair \$129.95 ea. 26 Brand New Bunk Bed Sets \$69.95 ea. 2 3 pc. wood bdrm. sets. \$199.95 ea. 100% Du Pont Nylon \$22.95 sq. yd. 100% Nylon Shag \$22.95 sq. yd. 100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed \$22.95 sq. yd.

100% Polyester 2" Shag \$19.95 sq. yd. Carpet padding special \$69 sq. yd.

LENNY FINE INC.

1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl. Exit Windsor Dr. 233-7355

MODEL HOME FURNITURE

Northbrook builder selling quality furniture & furnishings. Discounts from 20-60%. Model home located in Sunnyside Sub. on Landwehr Rd. between Willow & Techy Rd. Daily 10-8.

Northern Illinois Construction Co. 272-8600

IF YOU WANT A GOOD Mattress Or Box Spring AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE: 529-0118

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY 529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

MARIEN WHOLESALE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE 8121 Milwaukee, Miles 946-1048 1338 W. Devon, Chicago 338-6638

Mattresses \$22. King sets \$145 Queen sets \$115. Bunk beds \$80. Double beds \$100. Twin beds \$55. Trundle beds \$50. Headrests, sofa-loveseat, chair \$35. Model furniture to 75% off.

SELLING OUT

All rooms of furniture from 9 model homes below cost. No reasonable offer refused. New sofas \$149, mattresses \$29.95, room size rugs \$30. 297-1543

1725 Oakton, Des Plaines

Maple twin bed, spring and mattress, dresser, mirror, night stand, \$25; 31" color RCA maple console, \$125; gold draperies, 2 pair, 2 panels; \$20; new lined antique dark blue settee draperies with valance and twin bedspread, \$85; new blue sheer curtains, 6 panels, \$10. 259-8844

KENMORE washer, dryer, refrigerator-freezer, bedroom set, black leather sofa and loveseat with coffee table, cut, baby crib, misc. 882-8104.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

STRASS \$1000. Living room chandelier. \$350. Dining room size with 11 lights. 1275-234-0776.

HOWARD baby Grand Piano, white

formica table, 5 swivel chairs. 10

pc. Birch dining room set, 3x5 bevelled mirror, 3 pc. Birch bedroom set. 282-1905.

SOPA \$125. Sofa bed \$150. Call 250-1454 after 6:30 pm.

WE SELL name brand furniture and carpeting at 15% over cost, direct from factory to you. We accept Mastercharge. For information call 674-2330.

COUCH, Italian Provincial, Chambagne, \$65; Pair of cane side chairs, \$35 each; end tables, \$60. Rocktail table, \$35. 250-4017.

DINING room set, white, gold trim, China cabinet, \$150. 338-3327.

WHITE chest of drawers, coffee table, corner table. Headboards; dishes for 4. All under \$10. 235-6880.

COUCH/Love seat, chrome arms, arms, \$75. Asking \$50. After 3:30 257-2581.

WALNUT full size canopy bed, triple dresser with mirror, excellent condition. \$95. Phone 629-3342.

VINYL couch red \$50. Chrome kitchen table, chairs, \$25; record player, \$10; mahogany table, \$10; White chest 4 drawers, \$25. 439-4171.

BIRCH dinette table, 4 chairs, excellent condition. Table extends to 6'. \$65. Woven tablecloths, \$4 each.

STAPLE bunkbeds, \$15. Studio couch, \$40. 337-8177.

DOUBLE bed, bookcase, headboard and frame, light oak, \$25. Double bed crushed velvet bedspread, avocado, \$35. 338-3171 after 6 PM.

LUDWIG drums, 5 pieces, many accessories. Best offer. Evenings 236-1804.

PIANO — Spinet or Grand — Prefer Steinway, Baldwin, or Mason Hamlin, wanted. Leave message. 337-5742. After 5.

SHOWER sofa, love seat, 1 year old, must sell \$150. 337-3513.

DRAPES, 6'x10' wide, green hume-spun, \$50. Custom-made double bedspread, black velvet on white, \$50. 337-9772.

3 CUSHION sofa black, dark green, and olive gold floral print. Excellent condition. \$30 or best. CL 3-3451.

MATCHING oak chifferobe & youth bed, \$50. Crib & mattress, \$15. Twin bed \$8. 392-0063.

LINED oak double bed, mattress, springs, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, matching night stand, chair, lamps, \$100. 334-3451.

YODA, 108" lime green, new slip covers, \$100. Offer 2 chairs, \$65 each. Offer. 259-8178.

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The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
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Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

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CLERK TYPIST

Some steno experience helpful. Work in the attractive surroundings of our mortgage dept. with the opportunity to learn the home financing business. Excellent Co. benefits.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS OF DES PLAINES

634-6118

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Challenging opportunity for a full time Clerk Typist in our typing pool. Good starting rate and excellent company benefits.

Apply in person or call

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TELETYPE POST

700 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines

Equal opportunity Emp. M/F

CLK. TYPIST \$125

H.S. Grad Qualifies

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Personnel Service

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service

510 Lee Street Des Plaines

Construction equipment

PARTS MAN

Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious & aggressive man, no experience necessary, to learn our complete parts operation. Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-2150

CONSTRUCTION HELP

Year around work. Must have drivers license and be over 23. Send resume listing experience in trades and your phone number to Box D-21, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

CONTROLLER TRAINEE

The nation's largest convenient food store is seeking controller trainees for entry level opportunity. Candidates that have a degree in accounting or some college and accounting experience. Relocation required. 1 year benefits include: credit union, insurance and profit sharing. For a personal interview contact

DON DAUPHIN

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

235-1711

Equal opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Any computer background can be trained on Systems III, model 15, on day shift. Desire to learn programming helpful. Hours 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Profit sharing. Salary \$160 to \$190.

COMPUTER CENTRE INC.

Call Tom Morris 359-5020

800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine

Lic. Empl. Serv.

COOK

Full time position available for an experienced Cook in our Dietary Department. If you are seeking a position with desirable hours, pleasant working conditions, modern equipment and a friendly staff to work with, this is the position for you. The successful candidate will receive an excellent salary and comprehensive benefits. Past experience with institutional cooking is desirable but not required.

Apply in Personnel Department.

297-1800 Ext. 1140

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Road
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Experienced. Permanent position. Inquire within

GULLABY'S RESTAURANT

629 Higgins Rd.

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COOKS experienced. Days. Grupers Restaurant. 1601 Rand Rd. Palatine 338-3222.

COOKS/BROILER MEN

Both shifts available

SHERATON INN-WALDEN

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Help executives & families find apartments. Must be mature with good personality & appearance. Part time, 2 evenings & Saturdays. Mt. Prospect. Full job with good pay.

250-1423

COUNTER Lady - full or part time. Delicatessen store, Des Plaines.

524-2089.

COURIER

Factory in Des Plaines desires courier, full time or for summer. Overtime available.

Call Dorothy Farrell

298-7676

CREDIT CLERK

If you are an experienced Credit Clerk looking for a great place to work, try our busy credit department. Free uniforms, profit sharing and other benefits.

Apply in person or call

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TELETYPE POST

700 Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity Emp. M/F

CLK. TYPIST \$125

H.S. Grad Qualifies

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Want Ads — 394-2400

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

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ELECTRONICS TECH R & D

Industrial Research Products, Inc., has an excellent opportunity in Elk Grove Village for an individual with a good electronics background. Coupled with a knack for mechanical things. Will build prototypes of, and test equipment for, miniature acoustical and electronic devices. Must have better than high school education and experience in electronics. Excellent company benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. For information & appointment call:

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Experience in wiring and testing industrial control panels and electronic assemblies. Steady work and company benefits.

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Young dynamic small corp. seeks an ambitious man. Diversified work. Great growth potential. Trade school grad with experience preferable.

A.H. ELECTRONICS INC.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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COLLECTION MANAGER

Now have opportunities for aggressive career minded individuals in credit and collection work. Future compensation to match ambition. Experience required. Good salary and outstanding employee benefits. Call 392-6200 for interview or apply to Lee Keckes.

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Div. General Electric Credit Corp. Randhurst Shopping Center Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

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JANITOR - NIGHTS

Immediate opening with rapidly expanding company in Arl. Hts. area. No experience necessary. Call Personnel 398-2440

JANITORIAL MAINTENANCE
Must be qualified. Will train. Excellent company benefits. CENTURY SERVICE SYSTEMS 676-4060

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Join Our
KELLY SERVICE TEAM**

Work Temporary jobs during the Summer. Both OFFICE & FACTORY jobs will be available.

SIGN UP NOW!
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Interesting position in association headquarters. Experience desired, but company will train the right applicant. Excellent company benefits & starting salary.

APPLY IN PERSON
Lynn Dohse

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KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Firm located in Northwest Suburbs is seeking a 129 operator with a minimum of 1 year experience. Full time positions available at starting rate of \$145 per week. For further information contact:

HELENA COOKS
694-3277

Equal Opportunity Employer

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED**

Name your own hours. Days and Nights, Full and part time, or Own Machine.

DESCO 439-6434

Keytape Operator

Growth and modernization of our entry system has created an opening for an operator with experience in keytape or key processing systems. Excellent benefits and modern office near Woodfield.

USLIFE CREDIT CORP.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
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KITCHEN

SALAD GIRL
DISHWASHER

Days or Evenings
Contact Mr. Khan

SHERATON INN — WALDEN
1723 E. Skywater Dr.
Schaumburg

397-1300

KITCHEN HELP
Experienced. 6 days weekly. Day shift and evening shift available. Immediate hiring.

Call 644-1040

10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SWISS BAVARIAN VILLAGE
207 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg
LAWN Maintenance. For men. Full time. Opportunity to help build a going business. George C. Fischer, Lawn Maintenance Company, 265-5255.

LIAISON TRAINEE
Int'l Broker. Interesting position. Some local driving delivering documents. General office skills. CALL NOW: 439-1699. J.C.G. Consultants, 3620 E. Mainline, Elk Grove. (Lic. Pers. Ass'y.)

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For suburban office of loop firm. Woodfield area. Salary open, commensurate with experience. Should have good personality, want to work with people and interview clients. Will work initial 2 weeks in Chicago then transfer permanently to suburb. Call Shirley 855-0750.

**LOBBY TELLER
THE BANK OF ELK GROVE NEEDS AN EXP'D LOBBY TELLER**
Basic hours, 8:30 - 4:30. Friday until 8 p.m., Saturday until 1 p.m. Wednesday off. Excellent fringe benefits, and working conditions.

Ask for Heather at 439-1666
BANK OF ELK GROVE (Arlington & Higgins Rds.)
Equal Opportunity Employer

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For car rental company. Must have drivers license. For Interview Call:

622-6644

EPN or RN for 8-11 shift. Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove. 438-2778.

key punch**YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO CHECK OUT OUR OPENINGS**

We're now located in our new quarters and are looking for keypunchers with 029, 059, or 129 experience to work on our 129 machines.

Along with excellent starting salaries we offer Major and Minor Medical, Discounts on Insurance, Cash Bonus, Company cafeteria, plus much more. Hours are 8 to 4:30 - fulltime positions only.

Interested? Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

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Located on the corner of Meacham & Golf Roads, S.E. corner

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Qualified applicant must have several years experience in both Alpha and Numeric Keypunching. Experience in a manufacturing firm and ability to run IBM 129 would be preferable.

Apply Employment Office

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Universal Oil Products Company

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UOP

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER (M/F)

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We are currently looking for Keypunch Operators with at least 6 months of 029, 059 or 129 experience for full time, days and part-time, evenings openings. Many company benefits. Free major medical and life insurance as well as pleasant working conditions, top salary.

Please contact LEN REIMER — 459-1500

EKKO PRODUCTS

777 Wheeling Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS
WOMEN
MACHINE OPERATORS
2nd Shift

This is light, clean work. You will operate computer controlled machines for printed circuit assembly. All our operators are trained on our equipment.

Many Company Benefits — Profit Sharing, Free Hospitalization & Life Insurance & Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation.

Convenient transportation — Easy walking distance NW Station. CALL: Ken Radlein 358-4831

Universal Midwest
DIVISION OF UNIVERSAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
327 N. Eric Drive
Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

Is an international corporation with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth. We require a person with knowledge of Building Construction, Environmental Control, OSHA and Electrical, Mechanical, Building and Ground Maintenance on a preventative basis. A proven record of effectively directing employees is essential. Some technical training necessary. This position offers substantial growth potential.

Attractive compensation and benefit package

Please send a complete resume including salary progression in strict confidence to:

Employee Relations

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING**WANT A STEADY JOB?**

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

Assembler
Machinist
Material Handler

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

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(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE OPERATOR

Females over 18. Will train. Good salary and benefits.

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359-2455

MACHINE OPERATOR

Fastener manufacturer in Elk Grove needs assembly machine operators for day, evening or late night shift. Machine aptitude required. Immediate.

Call 439-7111

**HERALD WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS**

MECHANIC

Electro-mechanical production machines.

Clean work in electronic assembly plant. Must have mechanical aptitude and factory experience or trade school training. We will train you on our machines.

Participate in profit sharing, free hospitalization, and life insurance. Paid holidays, paid vacation.

For information call Ken Radlein

358-4831

Universal Midwest
DIVISION OF UNIVERSAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
327 N. Eric Drive, Palatine, Illinois 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES**R.N.'S****INTENSIVE/CORONARY CARE****EMERGENCY ROOM**

Full time night positions available in both areas for licensed nurses. If you have experience in these areas or would like to receive training in Coronary Care this would be the position for you. We offer excellent starting salaries and comprehensive benefits. Construction is now in progress to enlarge our present, modern facilities. Apply in Personnel Department.

297-1800 Ext. 1140

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Road

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

NEWSPAPER**POSITION OPEN FOR****SECRETARY****TYPIST**

For an active office. Experience in all phases of office details desirable, however we will train.

CALL 299-5544

To arrange for an interview THOMSON NEWSPAPERS 3150 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines

NEWSPAPER**MEN OR WOMEN**

Full or part time

To work with newspaper carrier sales boys, 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Must have good running car. Leave message for Paul Sherman at 222-3824 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. weekdays only.

MATERIAL CONTROLLER**DAY SHIFT POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

Elk Grove Village fastener manufacturer seeking dependable individual to perform material handling / control duties. Experience in bills of lading, tallies, fork lift truck dispatching and shipping or receiving dock required. Must be a self-starter and be able to assume full responsibilities of this area. Good starting salary and benefits.

CALL: Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT COMPANY

2700 York Road Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS**Toolroom & maintenance**

Or person with a good mechanical background. Familiar with punchpress and die repair. We have a clean modern A/C toolroom. Free insurance with major medical program, profit sharing, vacations, top pay, & overtime.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.

145 Landers Dr.

Elk Grove

1/2 mile West of Oakton and Elmhurst Rds.

MACHINISTS**\$6.33/HOUR**

Both shifts with 10% for night shift. Top benefits.

Call Mr. Paul

956-1910

Equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS**1st & 2nd Shifts —****& Part - Time**

Turret and engine lathe operators experience. Make own setup, have tools. Schaumburg, Call—

NICK 529-9008

MAINTENANCE

840—Help Wanted

PERSONNEL

Mature, responsible individual with some experience in Personnel work. Must be able to work on own initiative. Light typing, interviewing, handling company insurance and benefit programs and related personnel functions. Great opportunity to learn and grow with company. Please call for details and appointment.

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
359-5000

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

Will train aggressive, sales-minded person in our business. Business demands that we expand now. Any exposure in technical sales business or data processing field would be helpful. If you have B.D.G., you will be hired today.

Call Jim Smith
398-3300

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(Licensed Employment Agency)

PERMANENT PACKERS NEEDED

Des Plaines headquartered national firm has immediate openings for permanent full time hand packers. Duties include packaging of small hardware items. No experience necessary. Full company benefits - hospitalization, profit sharing, paid vacation, etc. Work in clean, modern facilities 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CONTACT: Mr. Lou Lomber
296-6111

Equal opportunity employer

STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS

Taking ticket orders over phone for benefit.

CIRCUS

\$1.75 - \$3.00 per hour
Apply & p.m. sharp!
516 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling
See Mr. Nichols

Phone GOOD ON PHONES?

Customer Service - Exciting
BENNETT W. COOPER
Personnel Service
298-2770
30 Hour Phone Service
910 Lee Street Des Plaines

PORTER

To assist shipping clerk.
Apply in Person
L. FISH FURNITURE
1 E. Rand Rd.
Mount Prospect

PLASTIC MOLDING**SET UP
1st & 2nd SHIFT**

Excellent position open on 1st and 2nd shifts for experienced individuals in our Plastic Mold Department. Should be familiar with compression and injection molding in order to perform all set ups as well as required press maintenance. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefit program.

Call or Apply in Person

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer M/F

PRINTING Trainees

Age 18 up, local co. needs, 2 trainees, to start at the bottom. With overtime \$150-\$175 wk. Steady only.

Sheets Emplo. Serv.
Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Des Pl. 1258 NW Hwy. 297-4142

PRINTING Trainees. Wheeling
plant: 541-6290, Ext. 26.

**USE HERALD
WANT ADS**

Get Going With A Want-Ad!

**QUALITY CONTROL
TECHNICIANS**

You'll be involved in the physical testing and analysis of food products under sanitary conditions using scales and other measuring devices. Production area. We offer a competitive salary and full company benefits including cafeteria. For an appointment - interview call:

498-6200
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Wyler Foods
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC
2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RADIO TECHNICIAN

World's largest clock mfr. has openings for qualified radio technician. Outstanding company paid benefits incl. medical, hosp. insurance, pension, periodic increases and exel. starting salary. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Apply to:

GENERAL TIME
599 S. Wheeling Road
541-3700
Wheeling
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent position open on 1st and 2nd shifts for experienced individuals in our Plastic Mold Department. Should be familiar with compression and injection molding in order to perform all set ups as well as required press maintenance. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefit program.

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Call or Apply in Person

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

840—Help Wanted

850—Help Wanted Part Time

SALESMAN

One of the suburbs largest residential heating and cooling contractors needs additional men for northwestern suburb. Opportunity is here. Must have sales experience. For confidential interview CALL 439-8676

SALESPERSON
FINE JEWELRY SALES
Excellent opportunity, salary, benefits. Experience necessary. Call: 398-0719 after 12:00 noon

SALES/SERVICE
A leading architectural signage co. has need for an individual to assist our sales/service coordinator. Good communication and general office skills. Design training helpful. A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO. 306 E. Hellen Rd. Palatine 338-7322

SALES TRAINEE

Major aviation supplier is seeking energetic person to learn inside sales operation. Excellent opportunity for person with sales or aviation industry background. Knowledge of Spanish language helpful. Good starting salary and excellent benefits.

PHONE FOR APPT.

437-9300, Ext. 276

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

35 HOUR WEEK

Busy sales office of international chemical Co. requires experienced person with good skills for general secretarial duties. Excellent salary and benefits. Elk Grove Industrial Park.

Contact: Mr. Bookbinder

AMERICAN HOECHST CORP.
DYES AND PIGMENTS DIV.

439-3050

Equal opportunity employer

Secretary

Recipe For A "Secretary"

First prepare yourself for the best job you ever had and add the following ingredients:

- 2-Girl Office
- No Shorthand
- Lite Typing
- (mostly Clerical)
- Willingness to accept responsibility

Combine your talents with a great boss and an excellent salary in a modern office close to home. And to top it all off, a complete fringe benefit package. If you have your own transportation and would like further information concerning this recipe, please call:

Dave Barber

503-5003

CINTAS2420 E. Oakton Complex
Elk Grove Village
(Between Elmhurst Rd. and Busse Highway)

SECRETARY

Small rapidly expanding pharmaceutical division of American Cyanamid Company is immediately seeking applicants for individual with 50 wpm typing, light steno, previous office experience and strong figure aptitude.

Position involves variations of purchasing, scheduling, inventory control and secretarial duties. Various benefits, excellent salary, full benefits (paid health and dental insurance, profit sharing and sick leave) and much more.

Please contact Kate Jurka (255-6300) for convenient interview.

ARNAR STONE LABS601 E. Kensington Road
Mount Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Harper College has a secretarial opening in the humanities division. High school graduate with minimum of 2 years secretarial experience. Requires good typing and shorthand skills and the ability to work independently. Call 397-0093 for an appointment. Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

To department head. Short-hand and typing skills necessary, dictaphone helpful. Store fixture manufacturer and construction company dealing with national accounts. Salary commensurate with ability. Fringe benefits. Arlington Heights area.

256-8200

SECRETARY

Must be good typist on IBM Executive. Small office. Salary open. Please call for an appointment.

541-5180

SECRETARY

Requires shorthand and typing. Work diversified. 35 Hour week, 9 to 5. Apply in person.

Coleman Floor Co.
3100 Tolleyview Dr.
Rolling Meadows

SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Experienced, including shorthand. Management and sales oriented. Small office in Des Plaines. 6 day week. Good salary and full benefits.

Call Mr. Brown 827-1121

SECRETARY

Secretarial position immediately available in Sales Office of major scientific instrument manufacturer in Park Ridge. Light shorthand, dictaphone, typing, telephone. 8:30-5 p.m.

VARIAN RADIATION DIV.
825-6232

SECRETARY

And general office duties. One girl office. Salary open. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for appt. Mr. White 439-5330.

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

Rapidly expanding company in Elk Grove Village is looking for a secretary for the president and the vice president. Duties include typing, handling phone calls, and light filing. Shorthand not necessary. Salary open. Please contact Mr. Gay at 593-8330 for an appt.

SECRETARY
Shorthand not necessary. Mac card experience helpful, but not required. General office duties including typing, telephone and dictaphone.

N.A.U. INC.
ROSEMONT, ILL.
Contact Mr. Knowlton 297-1663

SECRETARY

For architect offices. 5 Days, 9 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Shorthand, typing, filing required. Call after 5 p.m. for appt. 359-6810

SECRETARY
Experienced secretary for real estate management firm. Northwest suburban location. 350-6474

SECRETARY — part time, 9-3, all year around. Typing, shorthand necessary. 359-6363.

SECRETARY—Receptionist, 8 day week. 104-239-4044.

SECRETARY TO ARCHITECT

LITE STENO ONLY
\$650-\$750 MO.

You'll take dictation only occasionally. More important is your ability to deal with people and handle a good deal of phone contact at this headquarters of well-regarded contractor. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY
NO STENO
\$675-\$700 MO.

You'll enjoy a lovely, new suburban office with the latest in equipment and decor. You'll be the secretary to 3 consultants in the health field and enjoy client and phone contact. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER
Shorthand, typing required. Experienced. Full time.

PALATINE PUBLIC LIBRARY
Call for appointment 358-6381

SECRETARY TO CONTROLLER O'HARE AREA HOTEL
Call Sue Kinsley 297-6581

SECRETARY TO CORPORATE PRESIDENT

Typing and shorthand required. Call 624-6101 for details and interview.

SECRETARY NEEDED

Full time
Good typing and shorthand skills required. Pleasant working conditions and many company benefits. Apply in person, no phone calls.

COUNTRYSIDE BANK
Located in Countryside Ct.
1190 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
FULL TIME
Previous Experience Preferred
Many Fringe Benefits

D. P. PARK DISTRICT
748 Pearson St. D. P.
296-6100

STORE-WOMEN for general store work. Year around employment. Apply Ben Franklin, 1020 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling. Phone 637-1880.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

SECRETARY AND CLERK-TYPIST
Contractor relocating to Wheeling. Needs two girls. One, Secretary with shorthand skills, and one Clerk-Typist.

Salary open.
Call Miss Turcan 674-0700

secy. - sport's team

\$150 wk.

Super job! Home office of famed sports team. You'll be secy. to sales mgr. (Lite accurate steno a must.) Learn about game schedules, ticket sales, screen phones, talk to clubs, fans, give info, check inquiries. Be ready for heavy public contact — famed athletes come and go! You'll handle whole business end!

Your poise, eye for detail count. Benefits. Co. pays fee. I.VY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3533. (Lic. Employ. Agy.)

SECURITY OFFICES

Over 21. Full and part time, security background unnecessary. Work near home. See Mr. Roberts Monday-Friday at 505 N. LaSalle, Chicago, Ill. Room 302

644-4997

SWITCHBOARD operator

Experienced preferred. Sat. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. 3-11 p.m. Call 295-3800.

SERVICE CLERK

Full time, typing experience, adding machine, billing, record keeping. Reliable worker. Good company benefits.

Allis-Chalmers Lift Trucks
1161 McCabe
Elk Grove Village
438-4566

SERVICE MAN

Air conditioning and heating service man needed for expanding company. Must know heating and cooling. Office is located in Arlington Heights. PHONE 439-8676

SERVICEMAN

Heating and air conditioning. Experienced only. Non-union shop.

Palatine 358-7385

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Part time and full time. Full time experienced mechanic, part time bookkeeper.

439-7331

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

This small Wheeling company is looking for a Receiving and Shipping Clerk. Extensive experience not required. Knowledge of Spanish is desirable, but not necessary. You tell us what you can do for us and we will tell you what we can do for you. Write

Box D-16
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

SHIPPING SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a bright individual in a growing international electronic firm. Must have average typing skills, be a self starter and enjoy detail work. Good starting salary with opportunity for advancement.

Excellent benefits, including health insurance, profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.

Contact: Bill Warfield 634-0600

EDAX INT'L INC.

Prairie View, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SWISS AUTOMATIC SET-UP MAN

Good pay, benefits, overtime.

In Schaumburg.

893-3918

Call from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SHIPPING ROOM

Good help wanted — need man as shipping room helper. Steady job, modern plant. Includes paid holidays, vacations, and many other benefits.

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.

400 S. Mercantile Ct.

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

537-5200

Ask for Paul

SPECIAL SERVICE TELLER

Minimum 2 years experience as an all purpose teller. Knowledge of bonds, stocks, travelers and cashiers checks necessary. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

For appointment phone Personnel Dept. 468-1000 Ext. 461 or 444.

STOCKROOM CLERK

Responsible individual required to receive and issue electronic parts. For suburban manufacturing firm. Experience desired but not necessary.

Good pay, excellent benefits, including health insurance, profit sharing, and pleasant working conditions.

Contact: TOM BARTLESON 634-0600

EDAX INT'L INC.

Prairie View, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STORE-WOMEN for general store work. Year around employment. Apply Ben Franklin, 1020 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling. Phone 637-1880.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE
Small warehouse needs man for light general warehouse duties and some local deliveries. Must be able to drive small truck. 5 days. Hospitalization, top salary. Call 541-1900.

WAREHOUSE MAN

Elk Grove Village 766-4184

850—Help Wanted Part Time 850—Help Wanted Part Time

DRIVER

Use our vehicle to deliver newspaper bundles every Wednesday. Applicants must be at least 23 years old. Because of insurance reasons.

SALARY: \$3.00 per hour
HOURS: 11:30-2 p.m.

362-9300
Mike Murray

RN'S
PART TIME
Evenings & Weekends
for further information call
Mrs. Becker.

LITTLE CITY
Palatine

358-3510 358-3511

SALESWOMAN PART TIME

Attractive, alert young woman for sales promotion. Approx. 2 hrs., in a.m. and 2 hrs. in p.m. Personal sales visits on commercial and industrial clients. Work in N.W. suburban area. Must have car.

EAGLE ELECTRIC
SERVICE CO.2377 United Lane, EGV
663-0602

SALESWOMAN
FOR WOODFIELD
Need part-time women with flair for home decorating for evenings and weekends; retail experience. Good pay; company benefits.

FABRIC MART DRAPERY'S

882-1212

SECRETARY

PART TIME
Good typing, steno and clerical skills required. Some statistical ability helpful. Excellent benefit and compensation package. Pleasant working environment in new modern facilities. Northwest suburban location.

Call Mr. Frait 298-7120

SERVICE STATION
ATTENDANT

Part time help afternoons and evenings. Apply in person.

PALATINE STANDARD

NW Hwy. & Palatine Rd.
SO SOME DAY
YOU PLAN TO ENTER
THE REAL ESTATE
PROFESSION

Phone Mr. New, 692-6114
Noon-6 p.m.
TODAY IS THE DAY

SUBJECTS FOR STUDY
OF FATHERS AND SONS

middle class boys from 14-17 years old, who are not in school, will pay \$20 for 16 hours interview of father and son in subject's home.

644-7090

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Part time—Evenings. No selling. Make appointments for our salesmen. Pleasant working conditions in New Rosedale office building. Good Salary & bonus. Will train beginners. Start immediately. For application: Mr. Samuel 208-7320 between 1 p.m. & 9 p.m.

TYPESET Minimum 60 wpm. Call 552-2266

WAITRESS Short hours. Days. 6 days week. Palatine. 358-1627.

WAITRESSES

Part time days or evenings. No experience necessary. Must be 19.

APPLY IN PERSON

PAPA SCHENKS
RESTAURANT
28 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

900—Situations Wanted

BAKED LAWN CARE — Site, lawn care, done by appointment. 299-7825 or 299-7826.

COLLEGE student needs summer job. Varied background, dependable. Call MG-1551.

F&G Lawn Maintenance — low rates, free estimates. 299-7825 or 299-7826.

EXPERIENCED EXPERT Teacher with 10+ years classroom experience, teaching children and handicapped or learning disabled children. 220-1837.

Hoffman Estates job. Clerical, typist, shorthand job for summer. 220-1830.

Hoffman Estates boy to mow lawns. \$15 weekly. 322-4111. Dave, Arlington Heights.

STUDENT Painter. Experienced. Exterior only. Call Doug 429-0185.

TUTORING — Languages, arts, basic math, certified teacher, beginning 8/21. 339-1127.

Want Ad
and Cancellation
Deadlines

Saturday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 11 a.m. Wed.

Friday Issue - 11 a.m. Thurs.

the Legal Page

Special Town Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters, residents of the Town of Elk Grove, in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, that a SPECIAL TOWN MEETING of said Town will take place on Thursday, June 27, 1974, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M., Elk Grove Township Hall, 300 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, 60005, or at 8:00 P.M., Local Time, in the Council Room of the Village Hall at the above named address, and immediately thereafter all bids will be publicly opened and the prices bid read aloud.

Sealed envelopes or packages containing "Proposed for Improvement to Walnut Avenue, Special Assessment No. 71-CO-1578," No.

Proposed will be considered, unless it is made on the Proposal Form.

which is included in the Contract Documents. The Proposal must be removed from, but must be kept bound with, such other Sections of the Contract Document with which it has been bound by Owner.

General Description of Work

The above-designated work and improvements referred to as Dwyer Avenue Paving Improvements, Speci-

al Assessment No. 71-CO-1578, on

which Proposals are requested will be based upon construction of one of the alternatives, specifically:

Alternate 1 (Pozzolanic Base

4,400 C.Y. Earth Excavation

4,150 C.Y. Pozzolanic Base Course.

Type A

650 Tons Bituminous Concrete

Blinder Course, 15'.

465 Tons Bituminous Concrete

Blinder Course, 15'.

229 L.F. Combination Curb and Gutter

Alternate 3 (Bituminous Aggregate

Surface Base Course)

4,180 C.Y. Earth Excavation

4,180 S.Y. Bituminous Aggregate

Surface Base Course, 7'.

650 Tons Bituminous Concrete

Blinder Course, 15'.

650 Tons Bituminous Concrete

Blinder Course, 15'.

229 L.F. Combination Curb and Gutter

Alternate 4 (Pavement)

472 L.F. 27" R.C.P. Storm Sewer

488 L.F. 21" R.C.P. Storm Sewer

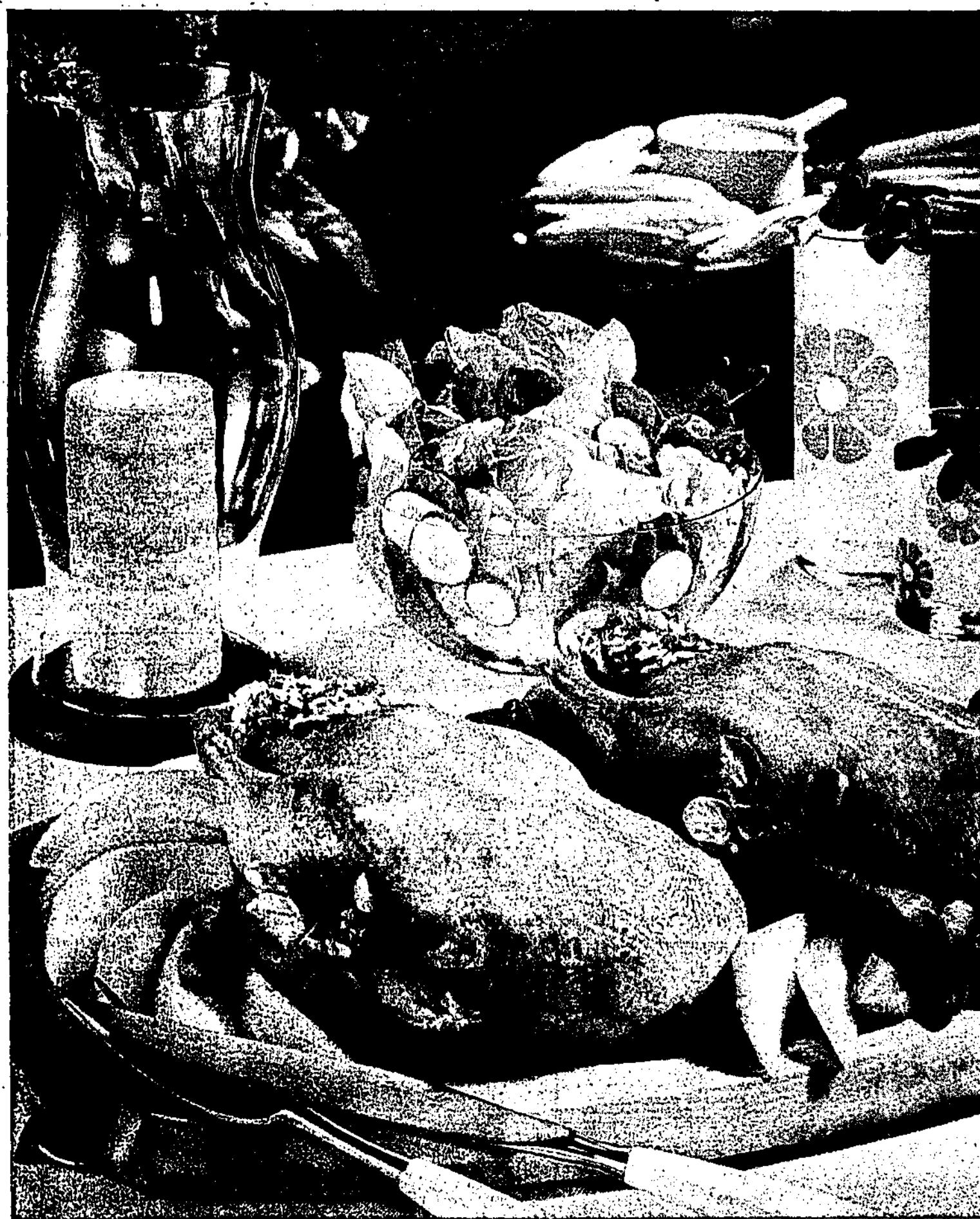
250 L.F. 18" R.C.P. Storm Sewer

250 L.F.

Duckling for all seasons

Roast duckling is rapidly gaining in popularity because of its distinctive, succulent flavor. But barbecued duckling is something exceptional. It offers yet a new dimension of savoriness for the outdoor party season.

Easy to prepare and elegant to serve, barbecued duckling can be spit roasted on a charcoal or gas grill or on electric rotisserie equipment. Duckling quarters, wrapped in aluminum foil, can be cooked on the open charcoal grill.



DUCKLING WITH WILD RICE STUFFING

4 1/2 to 5 pound frozen duckling, defrosted
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sliced green onions
2 cups cooked rice
1 package (4 ounce) wild rice, cooked
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
 Melon slices or fresh in-season fruit for garnish, if desired
 Herb Gravy

Wash; drain and pat duckling dry with paper toweling. Season neck and body cavities using $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Prepare stuffing. Cook celery in butter or margarine over low heat until tender. Stir in onion, plain and wild rice, parsley and remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Fill neck and body cavities loosely with rice mixture. Skewer neck skin to back; tie legs together loosely. Place on rack breast-side-up in uncovered baking pan or aluminum foil pan. Place in charcoal or gas cooker with close fitting cover; cook over moderate heat $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 hours or until meat in drumstick is fork tender. Garnish with melon wedges and, if desired, strawberries or cherries, mint or watercress. Yield: 3 to 4 servings.

HERB GRAVY

Duckling giblets
2 tablespoons butter, margarine or duckling drippings
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon rosemary leaf
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/2 teaspoon salt
 Dash of pepper
1 cup giblet broth (or broth and water)
1 can (3 ounce) sliced mushrooms, undrained

Cook giblets until tender in salted water to cover. Drain; save cooking stock or broth. Chop giblets. Melt butter, margarine or duckling drippings in saucepan; stir in flour and seasonings. Add broth and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add giblets and mushrooms; heat to serving temperature. Yield: About $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sauce.

CHARCOAL BROILED DUCKLING WITH SPANISH SAUCE

4 1/2 to 5 pound duckling, defrosted and quartered
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
1 can (8 ounce) tomato sauce
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 bay leaf
1/2 cup sliced fresh or 1 can (3 ounce) sliced mushrooms, drained
1 tomato, cut into thin wedges
1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
4 servings hot cooked well-seasoned rice

Wash, drain and dry duckling quarters. Sprinkle $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt evenly over duckling quarters. Wrap each quarter in an 18-inch double thick square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Fold 2 opposite edges over twice and fold ends in to seal package securely. Place skin-side-up on charcoal or gas grill over moderate heat. Turn packages with tongs or gloves every 20 to 25 minutes for $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours, or until quarters are tender. Remove packages from grill; cool 10 minutes before opening. While duckling is cooking prepare sauce. Melt butter or margarine in fry pan; add garlic, carrots, celery and onion; cook over low heat until tender. Add tomato sauce, catsup, remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, paprika and bay leaf. Simmer gently about 10 minutes to blend flavors. Add mushrooms; cook just until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir in tomato wedges and olives; heat. Serve duckling on rice topped with sauce. Yield: 4 servings.

Mrs. Dick Quinlan

Her recipes are European inspired

by LOIS SEILER

A cookbook dotted with recipes from distant lands can be found in Eunice Quinlan's Arlington Heights kitchen. Because of her husband Dick's position as overseas sales manager for International Harvester, the family has lived in Johannesburg, South Africa, Brussels, Belgium and London and vacationed in several European countries. Eunice acquired culinary ideas from all of these travels and many have become her specialties.

One of her favorite dinners features recipes from Belgium, where the cuisine is a combination of both Flemish and French. Commonly found on the menu in restaurants in Brussels is an appetizer called Pamplemousse aux Crevettes, or Flemish Beef Stew.

"THIS IS a traditional Belgian recipe, similar to the French Bourguignon, except the Flemish people use beer rather than wine," Eunice explained.

Several other ingredients flavor this stew: bacon, onion, a little brown sugar and vinegar, herbs and bread spread with Dijon mustard. The bread integrates during the cooking but acts as a thickening agent, although the gravy may be thickened more, if desired.

"You don't taste the beer, but it both flavors and tenderizes the meat and makes an exceptionally tasty dark gravy," Eunice said. Plain boiled potatoes are traditionally served with the stew and she usually includes a vegetable such as Brussels sprouts or carrots.

French endive, used frequently in Belgium, is combined with beets to make a

unique Flemish salad. Eunice tosses these ingredients with a French dressing and decorates the salad with parsley.

To complete the meal, this cook suggests Chocolate Mousse, a typical Belgian dessert.

Eunice recently shared this menu with her gourmet dinner group, where each member prepared one of the recipes. She also belongs to a gourmet luncheon club, and enjoys researching ethnic recipes.

The Quinlans' sons, Mike, 17, Rich, 14, and Tim, 10, have become accustomed to their mother's experimentation. Antiques is another of Eunice's hobbies, and she is program chairman of Prairie Violet Quilters.

PAMPLEMOUSSE AUX CREVETTES
(Grapefruit with Shrimp)

2 large grapefruit
10 to 12 ounces cleaned, cooked shrimp
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
4 teaspoons catsup
2 teaspoons sherry
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Cut grapefruit in half, remove fruit and let shells drain. Section fruit and set aside. Add shrimp to grapefruit.

Mix together mayonnaise, catsup, sherry and Worcestershire. Add to shrimp and grapefruit. Fill grapefruit shells with this mixture and chill until served. Serves 4. (Tomatoes or oranges may be substituted for the grapefruit, if desired.)

CARBONNADE FLAMANDE
(Flemish Beef Stew)

2 pounds boneless chuck, cubed
Flour
Salt and freshly-ground pepper

1/4 pound lean bacon, diced
2 tablespoons butter
3 large onions, sliced
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon mild vinegar
1 slice heavy bread (rye or white) spread with 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

1 bay leaf, crumbled
1/2 teaspoon thyme
12 ounces beer (dark preferred)
Dredge meat in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Shake off excess flour. In skillet, cook bacon until transparent. Remove bacon to a casserole. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons bacon grease in skillet.

To the grease, add 2 tablespoons butter. Brown onions, and remove to casserole. Brown the meat and place in casserole. Add remaining ingredients and stir up lightly. Simmer, covered, over low heat until tender, 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Serves 8.

CHICONS ET BETTERAVES EN SALADE

(French endive and Beets in Salad)

6 firm French endive

2 cups sliced cooked or canned beets, well-drained

2 tablespoons wine vinegar

8 tablespoons salad oil

1/8 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

Wash and dry endive and cut into 1/4-inch slices.

Combine vinegar, oil, salt and mustard. Shake in jar until well-blended. (Half of this amount is plenty for salad.)

Just before serving, combine endive and beets and toss lightly with dressing. Decorate with chopped parsley. Serves 4.



GRAPEFRUIT halves lined with greens hold a combination of shrimp, grapefruit sections and salad dressing. Called Pamplemousse aux Crevettes, this appetizer from Brussels is a favorite of Mrs. Dick Quinlan.

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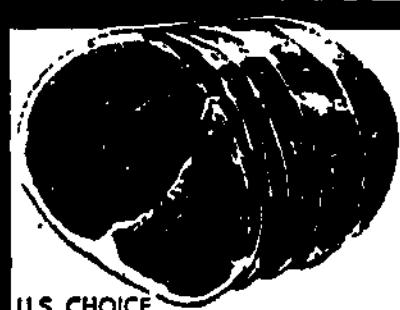
**CUT-UP
FRYERS** lb. **37¢**
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**CHICKEN
BREASTS** lb. **49¢**
(back portion included)

Sale Dates: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
June 13-14-15.



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**PURE BEEF
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**LIVER
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**BEER
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JIMMY DEAN
**PORK
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**SWISS
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BONELESS ROLLED BOSTON
BEEF ROAST**
99¢
lb.



**FRESH LEAN
BEEF GROUND**
(3 lbs. or more)
69¢
lb.

COUNTRY'S DELIGHT
**RYE
BREAD** 1 lb. LOAF **49¢**
CHUN KING
**CHOW MEIN
VEGETABLES** 16 oz. CAN **39¢**
CHUN KING
**BEAN
SPROUTS** 16 oz. CAN **29¢**
CHUN KING
NOODLES 3 oz. CAN **28¢**
RAGU
**SPAGHETTI
SAUCE** 15 1/2 oz. JAR **49¢**
COUNTRY'S DELIGHT
BREAD 3 lb. LOAVES **\$1.00**
CARNATION
**INSTANT
BREAKFAST** 16 oz. PKG. **69¢**

**MAZOLA
Margarine**
49¢
lb.
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 15th

**MAZOLA
OIL**
189
40 oz.
Bottle
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 15th

**Gold Medal
FLOUR**
89¢
5 lb.
Bag
WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 15th

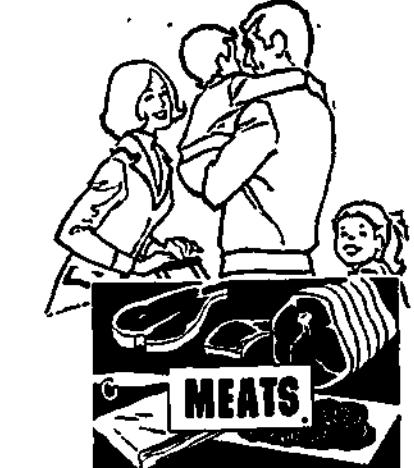
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Shortening**
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CHOPS** lb. **69¢**
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BEEF RIBS** lb. **29¢**
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BONELESS
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BARBECUE
STEAK** lb. **99¢**

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**HANDY
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ITALIAN STYLE
**CONTADINA
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**ORANGE
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**DEANS
DIPS** 8 oz. PKG. **29¢**

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**CERTIFIED
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Food prices reflected general downward trends this week, according to a price survey on Monday. Pork chops, down 28 cents, showed the greatest average decrease. Frozen ocean perch fillets declined five cents from May 31 while other meat and poultry products remained stable.

For the first time in weeks, American processed cheese reflected a noticeable decrease of eight cents. A six-cent decline was recorded for eggs followed by two-cent drops in margarine and butter.

Celery and lettuce each declined three cents this week. Potatoes also went down five cents per pound.

The only increase in this week's survey was corn flakes, up four cents. Salad oil and spaghetti declined two and six cents, respectively.

Recorded food prices are based on averages obtained from area food stores on Monday of each week to indicate general price trends.

	6/13	5/31/74	6/10/74
MEATS, POULTRY, FISH			
Ground beef, 75% lean	1.12	.79	.80
Pork chops	1.88	1.34	1.06
Bacon	1.60	.98	.98
Chicken, fryer	.89	.46	.49
Ocean perch fillets	.91	.88	.83
DAIRY			
Cheese, American, processed, 12 oz.	.83	1.06	.98
Milk, 1/2 gallon	.66	.77	.77
Eggs, grade A, large	.95	.61	.55
Margarine	.37	.56	.54
Butter	.90	.79	.77
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
Lettuce, 1 head	.54	.56	.53
Celery, 1 bunch	.30	.52	.48
Potatoes	.20	.28	.23
Tomatoes, processed	.24	.33	.34
Pears, processed	.52	.42	.42
Orange juice, concentrate, 12 oz.	.27	.55	.54
CEREALS & DRY GROCERIES			
White bread	.20	.41	.41
Spaghetti	.19	.52	.46
Corn flakes, 18 oz.	.32	.49	.53
Salad oil, 24 oz.	.70	.96	.94
Jelly, grape	.35	.41	.40

Note: Prices are based on 1 pound unless indicated otherwise.

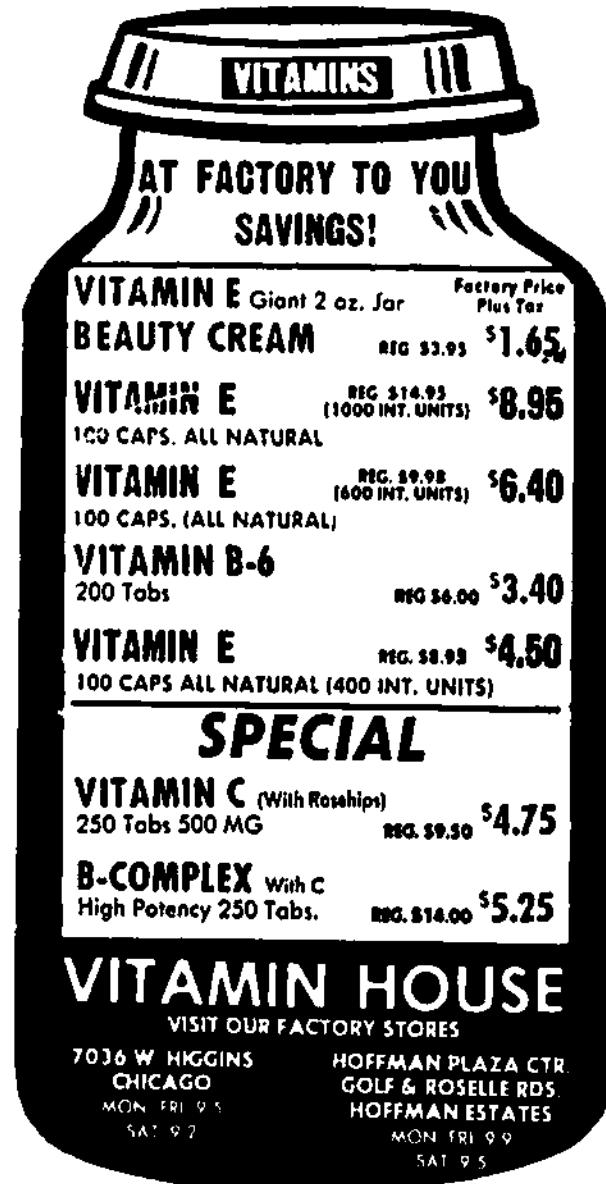
Foiled chicken dinner liberates clean-up crew

Chicken Dinner in Foil is a meal in a dish designed for ease and economy. Uncooked rice, a chicken quarter, canned mushrooms, zucchini slices, green pepper and onion are wrapped in aluminum foil, to eliminate messy pots and pans. The tightly sealed foil packages need only be baked for an hour before serving. Hot rolls or garlic bread provide a pleasant accompaniment, and since the dish is so hearty all you need is a light dessert such as sherbet or instant pudding.

CHICKEN DINNER IN FOIL

1/2 cup uncooked regular rice
1 broiler-fryer chicken, quartered
1 1/2 teaspoons salt, divided
1 can (6 or 8 ounces) mushrooms
2 medium zucchini, sliced
1 green pepper, cut in strips
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf basil
Grated Parmesan cheese

Place 3 tablespoons rice in center of each of four 12-inch squares of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Sprinkle chicken on both sides with 1/2 teaspoon salt and place on rice. Drain mushrooms and reserve 1/4 cup of liquid. Divide mushrooms, zucchini, green pepper and onion into 4 equal portions; place one portion over each chicken quarter. Mix together tomato sauce, reserved 1/4 cup mushroom liquid, Tabasco pepper sauce, oregano and basil; spoon over vegetables and chicken. Fold foil over food and seal tightly. Place in shallow baking pan. Bake in 375 degree oven 1 hour. To serve, open foil packet and transfer chicken with vegetables, rice and sauce to plate. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.



Barbecued loin of pork goes a long way at picnics

For a picnic or patio party when you have a large number of people to serve, you'll find this barbecued loin of pork provides a meat course with truly remarkable flavor. While cost of a whole loin may be relatively high, you can feed a lot of people at a reasonable figure.

Purchase a whole loin of pork from your butcher, choosing one in the 10 to 14 pound range, as fresh as possible. Ask the butcher to bone the loin and tie as he would any boneless rolled roast. You should have 7 to 11 pounds after the boning out, but remember to ask for the bones which can be cooked with sauerkraut or beans.

Next prepare this marinade. Make a paste of 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1 teaspoon dry mustard. Mix together 1/2 cup dark brown sugar and juice of one lemon. Combine with the paste.

Put these ingredients into a sauce pan, adding 1 cup soya sauce, 1 cup dry red

Wine and some generous dashes of Tabasco. Stir until thoroughly mixed and clear or put into a blender for this purpose.

Place the loin in an enamel or glass roasting utensil, pour over the marinade and cover with foil. Refrigerate for 24 hours, turning meat occasionally to coat all sides with the marinade.

When you're ready to cook, remove loin from the marinade and pat lightly with flour on all surfaces. Reserve marinade to be heated and used as a baste while cooking.

IF YOU CHOOSE to cook outside, put the loin on a spit, balancing carefully.

Barbecue over a low charcoal fire which is pushed well back in your cooker. Immediately under the spit place a foil drip pan to keep down flares and catch pan juices for basting.

Split cooking will require at least 3 hours, basting with marinade every 15 minutes. Some wet hickory or fruit wood chips around the edge of the fire will add a delightful smoky flavor.

For oven cooking, place the roast on a rack in roasting utensil and cook uncovered in a 325-degree oven. Baste every 15 minutes and cook 3 to 4 hours depending

on size of the loin.

Best way to test doneness in either case is to insert a meat thermometer which should register 185 degrees. Allow the roast to rest 15 minutes before carving.

As a main course, slice and serve with a garnish of parsley, allowing approximately 1/2 pound per person of boneless pork. For hors d'oeuvres, cut slices to fit miniature round buns and serve with a side dish of barbecue sauce.

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Hind Quarters..... **98¢**
lb. prices include cutting and wrapping
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Heed cooking climate

Wind and air temperature can shorten or lengthen the time needed for cooking food outdoors over charcoal.

More briquets are needed on a cool, windy day than on a warm, still one, says the Charcoal Briquet Institute.

Generally speaking, a single layer of briquets extending about an inch beyond the food should be enough to cook a meal. If more briquets are needed, add them around the edge of the coals to prevent blocking cooking heat.

In warm, windless weather, space the hot briquets about an inch apart. In cooler weather, put them side by side.

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want ad and pay
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If you're a student, summer probably means you're out of school, out of a summer job and almost out of cash. But you're not out of luck, thanks to the Herald's student discount offer.

You can place a situation wanted ad in all nine Heralds and pay only one half the regular rate (minimum 10 words). This offer valid for high school and college students and applies only to want ads starting June 3 through June 15.

Bring in coupon or information requested below to a Herald office near you. An experienced "Ad viser" will help you with your ad. Payment must accompany order (No phone or mail orders accepted in this special discount).



STUDENTS ONLY DISCOUNT WANT AD	
Complete and bring, do not mail, this coupon to a Herald office near you.	
NAME.....	AGE.....
ADDRESS.....	CITY.....
PHONE	
Write want ad message here. State age, type of job, phone.	
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HEAD LETTUCE Each
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MILK 1/2 gal.
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DELIGHT Pint
Country Delight All Flavors	
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SHERBET 3 Pints

Carnation Instant	
BREAKFAST 6 pak.
Stewart's Private Blend with Coupon	
COFFEE 28 oz.
Ocean Spray Cranapple	
JUICE 6 pak.
Ajax Laundry	
DETERGENT Giant Box
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COOKIES 11 oz.
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ANGEL CAKES 9 1/2 oz.
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CHICKEN BROTH 47 oz. can
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COFFEE 8 oz.
Nestle Instant	
COFFEE 10 oz.
Cloverleaf Grated White Meat	
TUNA 1/2 size
Starlite Chunk Light	
TUNA 1/2 size
Domino's Fancy Red Alaska	
SAFON 3 pak

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COFFEE 28 oz. ctn.
SAVE 34¢ With coupon	
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PORK LOIN lb.
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PORK CHOPS lb.
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PORK ROAST lb.
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PORK ROAST lb.
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected	
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U.S.D.A. Choice	
ROUND STEAK lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice	
FAMILY STEAK lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice	
RUMP ROAST lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin	
TIP ROAST lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin	
TIP STEAK lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice	
CUBED STEAK lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice	
MINUTE STEAK lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice	
GROUND ROUND lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice	
BOTTOM ROUND lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice	
TOP ROUND lb.

FROZEN FOODS

Minute Maid	
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz.

COCA COLA

6

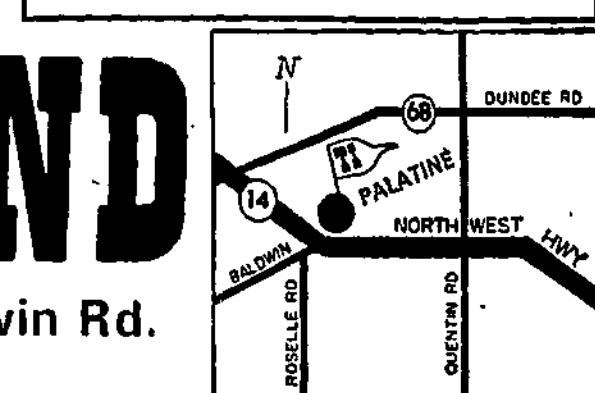
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RED POTATOES lb.
California	
GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches
California Sweet	
PEACHES lb.
Home Grown	
ZUCCHINI SQUASH lb.
Granny Smith	
EATING APPLES lb.



TREASURE ISLAND
(COUNTRYSIDE MALL) **PALATINE** N.W. Hwy. & 1216 Baldwin Rd.

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sat. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. • Sun. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



All items on sale Thursday, June 13 thru Wednesday, June 19, 1974 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.



"First of the Season"
Juicy Ripe

CALIFORNIA APRICOTS

59¢
lb.

Try these exciting
change of pace fruit for
your family today —
they'll love it! And so will
your budget! Shop Do-
minick's Produce Dept.,
where you always save.

VALUABLE COUPON

Save... 25¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
GLAD WRAP 41¢
200 ft. roll

WITHOUT COUPON... 66¢
ONE & ONLY COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good June 13 thru June 19, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
A CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
LENDER'S BAGELS 29¢
12 ct. pkg.

Plain or Onion & Egg
WITHOUT COUPON... 43¢
ONE & ONLY COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good June 13 thru June 19, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
A CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Save... 25¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE 60¢
8.0 oz. tube

Without COUPON... 85¢
ONE & ONLY COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good June 13 thru June 19, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
A CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Save... 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
GELATIN DESSERTS
All Varieties
3 oz. pkg.

WITHOUT COUPON... 45¢
ONE & ONLY COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good June 13 thru June 19, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
A CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Save... 40¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 278
3 lbs. tin

Regular or Extra Dark
A Hearty Blend... 3.18
Without COUPON... 3.18
ONE & ONLY COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good June 13 thru June 19, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
A CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Save... 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
2 BLS. OF WISHBONE
ITALIAN DRESSING 16 oz. btl.

Without COUPON... 75¢
ONE & ONLY COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good June 13 thru June 19, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
A CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

Save... 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
HEFTY TALL KITCHEN CAN BAGS 49¢
25 ct. pkg.

Without COUPON... 78¢
ONE & ONLY COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good June 13 thru June 19, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
A CLIP & SAVE



Crisp Flavorful

HEAD LETTUCE

Net Wt. 12 ozs.

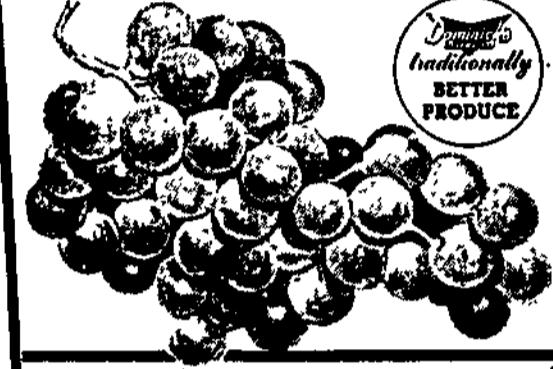
24¢

You can really dress up your
salads with this fancy, fresh and
flavorful produce delight ...
and really save too at this low
price at Dominick's.

Dominick's Continues With It's Springtime . . .

Produce Festival

MANY AMAZING MONEY-SAVING VALUES!



"First of the Season"

GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES

Grapes are a great treat for the kids when they're out playing
and want to snack between meals. Shop Dominick's Produce
Dept. for more exciting bargains.

lb.

58¢

California Summer
Black Variety Hass

AVOCADOS

Delicious love food from California. Rich, Buttery Flavored
... great on salads or how about a Guacamole Dip? Shop
Dominick's and save on this and many other money-saving
Produce Buys!

Suburban Stores

2 3 for \$1
Chicago Stores lb. 84¢

California Crisp Flavorful

CELERY HEARTS

Now being featured
during Dominick's Pro-
duce Festival at this spec-
ial money-saving low,
low price...

2-pak tray 39¢
Chicago Stores lb. 26¢

Enjoy Refreshing

PEPSI-COLA or BUBBLE-UP



8 73¢
16 oz.
btl. ctn.
plus
dep.

25¢ Off Label

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

KING
SIZE
8.4 oz.
pkg.

133

Contadina Fine Quality
TOMATO SAUCE
9 8 oz.
tins 99¢

Gallon Pak VANILLA ICE CREAM



119
gal.
ctn.

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday Only!
Heritage House

SANDWICH LOAF

BREAD

2 1 1/2 lb.
loaves

79¢

Contadina Fine Quality
TOMATO PASTE
6 6 oz.
tins 99¢

Available at Dominick's Rolling Meadows Store Only . . .

DREWRY'S BIG MOUTH BEER.....	6 12 oz. no. 99¢
PABST BEER.....	12 12 oz. pak 229
New From Lancets! RUBEO RED WINE.....	Sampling available in store 298
GALLO PINK CHABLIS 5th 145	1/4 gal. 249
ANDRE CHAMPAGNE.....	5th 198

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE... \$2
HAVILAND BAVARIA GERMANY
SOUP BOWLS

Set of 4
In Your Choice of Four Patterns
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
WITHOUT COUPON... 9.99
GOOD JUNE 13 THRU JUNE 19, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

A CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... \$3.00
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$20.00 PURCHASE ON
GILLETTE MAX
HAIR DRYER FOR MEN
THE PERFECT GIFT FOR
FATHER'S DAY

WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good June 13 thru June 19, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
A CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 75¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
DUBUQUE FULLY COOKED
CANNED HAM
5 lb. tin
Sliced and Traded Fresh
D. I. Canned
WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good June 13 thru June 19, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
A CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
CUDAHY GERMAN STYLE
SLICED HARD SALAMI
1 lb. or more
Without COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good June 13 thru June 19, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
A CLIP & SAVE

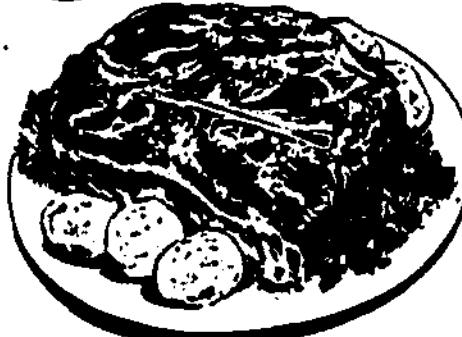
VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 30¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
3 lbs. or more Pkg. of
FRESH FROZEN 75% LEAN
GROUND BEEF
PATTIES
Without COUPON REGULAR PRICE
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good June 13 thru June 19, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
A CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
20 or more MR. JUICY
FLAVORED DRINKS
8 oz. btl.
Grape, Orange, Punch or
Lemon Lime
WITHOUT COUPON... 20 for 99¢
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good June 13 thru June 19, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
A CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 20¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
DRESSLER'S
ALMOND DANISH CLUSTER
11 oz. pkg.
Without COUPON... 89¢
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good June 13 thru June 19, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
A CLIP & SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON
Save... 15¢
WITH THIS COUPON ON
HEINEMANN'S
DANISH SQUARE
COFFEE CAKE 89¢
Not available at Heritage or
Western Spring stores.
1/4 lb.
WITHOUT COUPON... 1.06
ONLY ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
Good June 13 thru June 19, 1974
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE
A CLIP & SAVE

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
Tender BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST



U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST lb. 75¢

Each roast is table-trimmed and cook-ready to prepare your favorite way... shop Dominick's today and save.

55¢
lb.



Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
BOSTON OR CHUCK-EYE ROAST
Bonesless Rolled, Fat Added lb. 109

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Quartered
PORK LOIN
Sliced 9 to 11 chops lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A Young Fresh
ROASTING CHICKENS
lb. 39¢

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Flavorful
AGED RIB STEAK
lb. 139

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
T-BONE STEAK lb. 189
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Fresh Boneless Whole
BEEF BRISKET lb. 139
Tender Boneless
STEWING BEEF lb. 199

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
PORK NECK BONES

Dominick's Own Fresh 75% Lean
SUPER PROTEIN BEEF MIX
lb. 65¢

Add extra flavor to your soups and sauces with these meaty delicious neck bones, now featured at this special money-saving low price.
15¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
RUMP ROASTS
Bonesless Rolled, Fat Added Standing Bone In lb. 145 lb. 98¢

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
STANDING RIB ROAST
lb. 129

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
STANDING BOSTON ROAST
Bones In lb. 98¢



U.S.D.A. Grade A Gov't Inspected
WHOLE or SPLIT FRYERS

Try these tender fresh never been frozen fryers on your outdoor grill this weekend. The whole family will enjoy this tender, delicious meat treat... so shop Dominick's today and save.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
FRESH CUT-UP FRYERS lb. 39¢

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fresh
QUARTERED FRYER LEGS & THIGHS

Never Been Frozen
45¢
lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK

lb. 149

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
ROUND OR SWISS STEAK

lb. 135

Fresh U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
Quartered
FRYER BREAST
Never Been Frozen
lb. 59¢

Fresh FRYER WINGS
Fresh FRYER LIVERS
Fresh FRYER GIZZARDS
lb. 39¢
lb. 98¢
lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST Fat Added lb. 169
Dominick's Own Country Style
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 79¢
Dominick's Own Hot or Mild
ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. 169

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
N.Y. STRIP STEAK Bone In lb. 259
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Blade Charcoal
CHUCK STEAK lb. 65¢
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boneless
RIB-EYE STEAK Your choice of 1" thick or 1/2" thick jiffy lb. 279

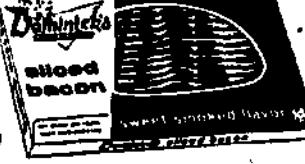
Featured at Dominick's Famous
NEPTUNE'S COVE FISH DEPT.

Fresh Canadian
WHITEFISH lb. 129
36 to 40 Count Uncooked
SHRIMP lb. 279
Fresh Ocean
PERCH FILLETS lb. 199
Fresh Long Island
OYSTERS doz. 159
Fresh Long Island
CLAMS doz. 149
Freshly Caught Greenland
TURBOT FILLETS lb. 119
Freshly Caught Red
SNAPPER FILLETS lb. 119
Fresh Frozen Treasure Isle
Breaded Round
SHRIMP 16 oz. pkg. 159
Fresh Frozen Treasure Isle
Perled & Deveined
SHRIMP 12 oz. pkg. 169
Fresh Frozen Treasure Isle Cooked
SHRIMP 8 oz. pkg. 109

Oscar Mayer
MEAT WIENERS
save 20¢
1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Swift Premium or Dominick's Own
MEAT WIENERS
save 20¢
1-lb. pkg. 69¢

Armour or Easy Maple
SLICED BACON
1-lb. pkg. 89¢



Dominick's Own Lean
SLICED BACON
1-lb. pkg. 79¢

Sinai Kosher
BEEF SALAMI CHUBS
Vienna Regular or Mild
BEEF WIENERS 12 oz. pkg. 89¢

Imported Sliced
BAKED HAM

Dominick's Own Mayonnaise

KIDNEY BEAN SALAD

Dominick's Own

MACARONI & SHRIMP SALAD

lb. 49¢

1/2-lb. 69¢

Oscar Mayer

SLICED BOLOGNA

Imported

GRUYERE CHEESE

109
1/2-lb. 49¢
1-lb. 98¢

Swift Premium
BROWN & SERVE SAUSAGES
Regular Links, Patties, Kountry, Maple
8 oz. pkg. 79¢

Dubuque Fully Cooked
CANNED HAM
5 lb. tin 554
with coupon in this ad
SLICED AND TIED FREE AT DELI COUNTER

save 10¢
8 oz. pkg. 79¢

Nutrition problems of the elderly

Bone density related to calcium

by FRAN HECKART

An estimated six million spontaneous fractures occur annually in Americans of 45 years upwards. According to Dr. Anthony A. Albanese, Director of the Nutrition and Metabolic Research Division of the Burke Rehabilitation Center and Director of the Geriatric Nutrition Laboratory of the Miriam Osborn Memorial Home, both in New York, 80 per cent of the fractures occur in women.

"Bone health is fast becoming a major public health problem which deserves, if not demands, consideration and early establishment of preventative measures," said Albanese.

To maintain optimum bone health, Albanese suggested greater intake of calcium. Current RDA for calcium for women of 55 to 75 is 0.8 grams. Albanese recommended that women of the post menopause group (45+) include at least one gram and perhaps as much as 1.2 grams of calcium in daily diets. The normal consumption for women of this age group is about 450 milligrams per day, well below his recommendation.

AN EXPERT IN nutrition and health Albanese stated that mature skeletal and alveolar bones are made of approximately 90 per cent fibrous collagen protein and the remainder primarily of calcium and phosphorous.

Studies indicate that age as well as other factors cause skeletal bone loss. One type of decreased bone density is due primarily to a loss of calcium content of the protein matrix. This defect (adult rickets) results from a lack of vitamin D which is needed by the body to utilize calcium in bone formation, said Albanese. The second type is defined as decreased bone density of the total substance without change in the chemical composition. Called osteoporosis, this appears to be the predominant form of bone loss in the United States.

Severe bone loss may long exist prior to clinical complaints or outward physical changes, according to Albanese. Usually the first symptoms are progressive and persistent back pain, he said. Physical changes, especially in women are the dowager's hump and loss of height after

menopause.

ALTHOUGH BONE LOSS is an age-related phenomenon, studies indicate that while females have a much greater loss of bone density. After 25 years of age, according to Albanese, bone density of males is approximately 25 per cent greater than that of females.

The observed incidence of excessive subnormal bone density in females may result, according to Albanese, from the following conditions: Weight reducing diets which induce not only loss of soft tissues but also of skeletal mass; calcium losses incurred during pregnancies and previously existing calcium deficits which may not have been adequately replenished by prescribed pre-natal supplements; progressive bone losses associated with hormonal changes of menopause.

ALBANESE CITED a three-year report on calcium supplement vs. non-supplemental intake in elderly women at the Osborn Home. Overall, in the supplemented group during the three-year period, the average index value increased from 90.57

to 96.07 as contrasted to the non-supplemented group which decreased from 90.25 to 84.21.

Other long term studies indicated that the rate and degree of increased bone density with calcium supplements may or may not be related to the initial bone density or age of the subject. Albanese reports that with 36 months of supplementation the bone density of a number of test subjects rose to the age level found in males of comparable age which is usually associated with a far lower fracture risk.

"THESE LONG-TERM studies have revealed no adverse renal effects from supplemental calcium of 760 to 1500 milligrams daily," said Albanese.

If physical activity is markedly reduced, bone loss will occur in both sexes at any age. With the continuing increase in the number of people in the 65 plus years group, we can expect fracture risk due to strokes to become an even greater problem, said Albanese.

The sum total of Albanese's studies indicate that daily minimum intake of 1.0 gram of calcium, and very likely more, throughout the human life span is needed to maintain normal, if not optimal, bone density.

Dr. Anthony A. Albanese was one of four speakers at a recent seminar on nutrition problems of the elderly sponsored by the National Dairy Council. Summaries of the three remaining speakers will follow.

Fresh vegetables make zesty salad

The way to a good vegetable salad begins with fresh ingredients. Almost as important is the proper blend of seasonings for the dressings. A cabbage, carrot, beet, onion salad gets just the right amount of zest from the use of dry mustard and a touch of garlic salt and a balancing shade of sweetness from light corn syrup. This salad goes well with meats, poultry and fish.

VEGETABLE SALAD

1/3 cup light corn syrup
1/3 cup peanut oil
1/3 cup white vinegar
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper
6 cups finely shredded cabbage
3 cups grated carrots
1 cup diced cooked beets
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

Combine corn syrup, peanut oil, vinegar, dry mustard, garlic salt and pepper in large jar; Cover tightly and shake until thoroughly blended. In a large bowl combine cabbage, carrots, beets and onion. Pour dressing over vegetables; toss well. Chill before serving. Toss again. Makes 12 (1/2 cup) servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

JUNIOR MEAT
AND FREEZER MEAT SPECIALS

Sale thru June 19th

17 West Prospect Mt. Prospect CL 5-6395

Scott Petersen
All Meat
JUMBO
WIENERS79¢
lb.Ready to Eat
West Virginia
Semi Boneless
HAMS129
lb.
No WaterHome Made
ITALIAN
SAUSAGE119
lb.Burghardt
93 Score
BUTTER75¢
lb.

Hearty omelets for easy economy

What better time for a hearty main dish omelet than now, when eggs are not only plentiful, but at their lowest price in a year?

Baked Ham Omelet uses a package of au gratin potatoes and is baked in a casserole. The potato slices insure that even the hungriest appetites will be satisfied and the cheese seasoning adds flavor. A vegetable topping provides a nutritious and eye-appealing boost.

Crunchy Supper Omelet is quick to fix and owes its special crunch to a package of stuffing mix, combined with the eggs. When you add diced fresh tomatoes to cheese sauce mix, you will have achieved a special dish that is sure to get raves. No one will ever believe how simple it was to create.

Serve either omelet with cole slaw, rolls and butter, ice cream and cookies for dessert and coffee, tea or milk.

Your economical spring super menu provides foods from all four groups needed for daily good nutrition.

BAKED HAM OMELET

1 package (5 1/2 oz.)
potatoes au gratin
3 cups water
1 cup milk
3 eggs
1 cup finely chopped
celery
1 cup diced
luncheon meat
Paprika
1 package frozen creamed
spinach or
small onions in cream sauce

Place potato slices from package in shallow 2-quart casserole. Lightly beat together water, milk, eggs, and seasoning mix from potato package. Stir in celery and luncheon meat; pour over potato slices. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cook frozen vegetables as directed on package. Cut omelet into squares and serve topped with vegetables. Makes 6 servings.

CRUNCHY SUPPER OMELET

6 eggs
1 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup seasoned stuffing
mix
1/2 cup finely chopped
celery
2 to 3 tablespoons butter
or margarine
1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.)
cheese sauce mix
1 tomato, diced

Lightly beat together eggs, water, and salt; stir in stuffing mix and celery. Melt butter in large skillet; add egg mixture. Cover and cook over medium heat 10 to 12 minutes, until eggs are set. Meanwhile, prepare cheese sauce as directed, but decrease milk to 1/2 cup. Stir in diced tomato; heat just to simmering, stirring constantly. Spoon a little of the cheese sauce over center of omelet. Fold and turn out onto serving platter. Top with remaining cheese sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Advice on freezing

If you plan to freeze fruits and vegetables from your garden this summer, heed this advice from the U.S. Department of Agriculture: If eat, or blanch, vegetables in boiling water before you pack them in moisture and vapor proof materials or containers. Blanching slows or stops enzymes that can toughen or discolor produce.

ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

Drive Alert
In Illinois

It's a Great Place
to LIVE.



jay's PRIME BEEF

There is no substitute for Prime Meats!

PRIME MEATS AT PRICES YOU CAN WELL AFFORD!

For Father's Day - Give Father A Treat With One of Our Prime Steaks

U.S.D.A. Prime-Aged Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks 2.09 lb.	U.S.D.A. Prime-Aged N.Y. Boneless Sirloin Steaks 2.98 lb.
U.S.D.A. Prime-Aged New York Strip Steaks 2.98 lb.	Whole Choice Beef Tenderloins 2.19 3 to 5 lb. average weight
Extra Lean Baby Back Ribs 1.59 lb.	85% Lean Ground Chuck 10 lb. package 1.29 99¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Prime Whole Loin End of Beef 1.39 Consists of: Flat iron Sirloin, boneless Sirloin tip roast Sirloin ground beef	Extra Lean Jay's Famous Ho-Maid Hot or Mild Italian Sausage 1.49 lb.
U.S.D.A. Prime Whole Loins of Beef 1.69 Average hanging weight 60 to 80 lbs. Aged 2 to 3 weeks Price includes cutting, wrapping, labeling & freezing. Consists of Sirloin steaks • T-bone steaks • Ground sirloin Price excludes	Wisconsin's Usinger Whole or Half Beef Stick 1.98 2 lb. average weight Regular Price 2.69 lb.
Extra Lean Jay's Famous Ho-Maid BRATWURST 1.49 Sole effective Thurs. June 13 thru Wed. June 19 Phone your order in — 253-0771 It will be filled promptly.	Extra Lean Jay's Famous Ho-Maid

Across the street from 1st Arlington National Bank

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

7 E. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights Phone 253-0771

TAKE A NEW LOOK AT...

NATIONAL'S LOWER LIQUOR PRICES!



Your first decision is which brands you like best, right? And once you've decided that, it doesn't make any difference where you buy them right?

Wrong, because at National Supermarkets you buy all your favorite brands for less...National's lower liquor prices do make the difference. Come on over and see.

STOCK UP NOW! AND SAVE CASH

BEER

PABST BLUE RIBBON

12 12 OZ. CANS \$2.19

IMPORTED SCOTCH WHISKEY

HOUSE OF STUART

5TH \$3.99

ROYAL FLEISCHMANN'S VODKA

OT. BTL. \$3.49

PINK-WHITE-COLD DUCK ANDRE CHAMPAGNE

5TH BTL. \$1.69

OR 3 For \$5.00

ANNIE GREEN SPRINGS BERRY FROST

5TH BTL. \$7.49

IN STORES WITH LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

Shop the Meat People

national

These stores only:
1010 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
2995 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows
830 Golf Rd., Schaumburg

Prices Effective thru Sat., June 15th, 1974.

THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"Of course, the nice thing about taking Shakespeare along on your vacation is that you don't mind not getting him."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

CARNIVAL



One good thing about inflation... it makes more room for us kids in these carts!

by Gill Fox

SIDE GLANCES

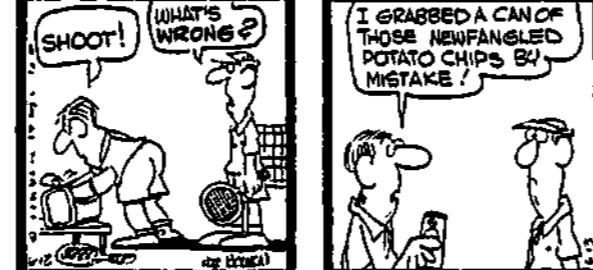


"This is my son Robert! I think he's bright enough but I haven't understood a word he's said since he was 14!"



by Gill Fox

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

BROTHER JUNIPER



"Food crunch? What food crunch?"

SHORT RIBS



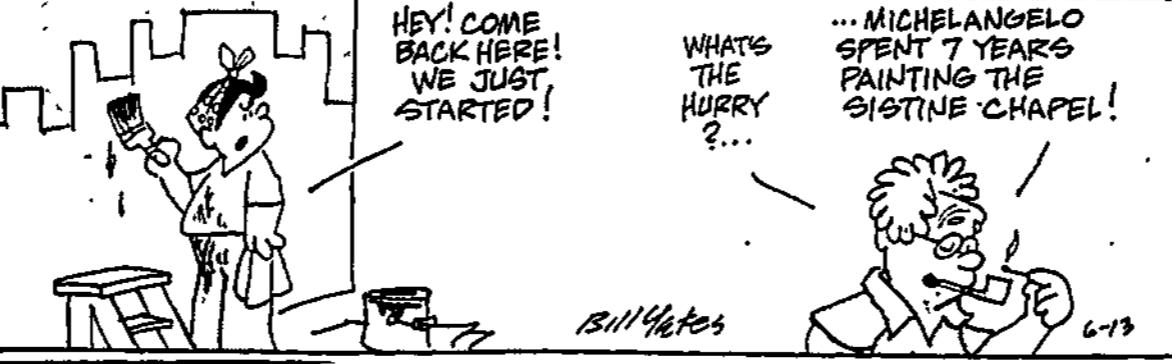
"Food crunch? What food crunch?"

WINTHROP



"Food crunch? What food crunch?"

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

FREDDY



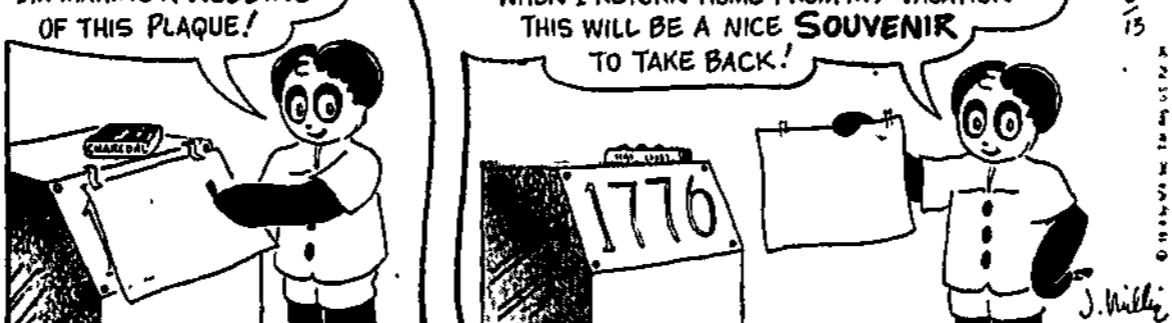
by Rupe

AMANDA PANDA



by Marcia Course

I'M MAKING A RUBBING OF THIS PLAQUE!



WHEN I RETURN HOME FROM MY VACATION
THIS WILL BE A NICE SOUVENIR
TO TAKE BACK!

10

Section 7

Thursday, June 13, 1974

THE HERALD

by Ed Dadd

MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



ON THE SHORE ROAD... ANOTHER DRIVER IS HAVING HIS OWN THOUGHTS ON THE SUBJECT...



BOY, WHAT ROMANTIC WEATHER... IMAGINE THAT FORTUNE COOKIE SAYING TONIGHT I, GEORGE EGERT, WILL MEET A GIRL I'LL NEVER FORGET!

by Crooks & Lawrence



by Art Sansom

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LAUGH TIME



by Art Sansom

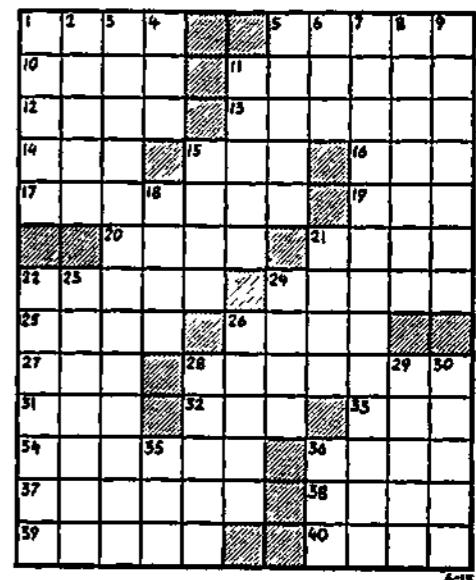
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"Don't worry, dear — as soon as I get my degree in electrical engineering, we'll be able to stop eating all our meals in restaurants."

Crossword

LAMP MAINE
AGIO ASIANT
SILL LOLITA
SLEEPIN' LEN
ESSENCE LNK
TIE ANTE
STRAP ANGER
LEAR TUT
ERN SENIOR
ERG INTERIM
VEERED TAPE
ENRAGE ALEA
ESTER MEND

Yesterday's Answer
1 Be distressed 38 Brittany's patron saint
5 Invitation 39 Libyan port
10 Words 40 European river
11 Salver 41 DOWN
12 Dorothy — 42 Book of maps
13 Wash 43 Highway tragedy
14 Hint at 44 Surpass (4 wds.)
15 Peer Gynt's 45 Watch
16 Candidate (sl.) 46 Procrastinate
17 Bird's nest 47 Neighbor
18 Cold; 48 Soccer great
19 Nervous 49 Indian plant
20 Indian 50 Low caste Hindu
21 Plant 51 Smooth consonant
22 Nest 52 Hoisting device
24 Electrical term 53 Maintained
25 Wholly 54 Resounded
28 Of a Greek poet 55 Wholly
31 River (Sp.) 56 Resounded
32 Have debts 57 Maintained
33 Hour, 58 Resounded
34 In Italy 59 Wholly
35 Erend 60 Resounded
36 Song for two 61 Wholly
37 Balanced 62 Resounded

8 "Hoosier State" 24 Renown
9 Goaded 26 Went punting
4 Watch 11 New Zealand 28 O.T. book.
6 Neighbor 29 Peace goddess
15 Soccer great 30 Provide provisions
18 Sell 35 Hospice
21 Airway 36 Philippine tree



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

R N R W G S I F J D B P F J T S R P T
R S S R T L W M S M L G ; R N R W G M K R P
B P F J T S R P T P U F I W K M L G . —
O J H U W J J A C P S A F J T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS IN HUMAN NATURE
GENERALLY MORE OF THE FOOL THAN OF THE WISE.—
FRANCIS BACON

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Nutrition information

The Administration on Aging reports a study in which only one of 20 older folks were found to have diets which could be rated "good."

A study at Iowa State University reported that sweets and desserts furnished 20 per cent of the day's calories among the elderly.

Dietary deficiencies among older people as determined by USDA continue to substantiate evidence of poor diets among the aging.

For older men there is a 21 to 29 per cent omission of calcium, a one to 10 deficiency of vitamin A; an 11 to 20 per cent deficiency of riboflavin and a one to 10 per cent lack of vitamin C. This discouraging record is better than the women's.

Women over 65 have dietary deficiencies as follows: Calcium, over 30 per cent; iron, one to 10 per cent; vitamin A, one to 10 per cent; thiamin, 11 to 20 per cent; riboflavin, 11 to 20 per cent. And over age 75 dietary deficiencies of vitamin A and riboflavin increase markedly.

Lack of adequate nutrition in diets of

the elderly stems from a combination of physical and psychological conditions.

Economic hardship is prevalent among those over 65. The aged make up 10 per cent of the population and 20 per cent of the poor. Thus, if you're old, you're twice as likely to be poor. On a meager income the electric bill may have priority over groceries at certain times.

Transportation also creates a problem. Getting to a grocery store often means using some type of public transportation and managing two bags of groceries on a city bus can be a hassle at any age.

The physical aspects of being old are compounded by psychological implications. Many elderly people lack a sense of worth or well-being. They need to find meaning in their lives along with friendship and a sense of society participation. Without such meaning, the older person may simply lose interest in food.

With age one also tends to lose keen senses of taste and smell, and this is often considered one of the causes of diminishing appetites.

One of the most important nutritional safeguards of later years is exercise, according to Ronald M. Deutsch, author of "The Family Guide to Better Food and Better Health." Experts in the problems of aging conclude that few of their patients get sufficient exercise.

Exercise helps to prevent or relieve many problems of heart and blood vessels, joints, kidneys, the brain and nervous system — and the simple, low-energy syndrome of those getting old.

Exercise allows for more room to err in diets. For, as with any other age group, exercise can greatly enlarge the ability to consume calories. An extra couple of hundred calories a day can make all the difference in the quality of

needed for the elderly

Franfare
by Fran Heckart

the older person's diet. Both the exercise and the resultant sense of well-being stimulate appetites.

How can older people improve their daily nutrient intake? Following is a general guide of what those over 65 should be eating every day: One or two glasses of milk, preferably skim or low-fat; at least one large serving of meat, fish or poultry; at least one serving of green or yellow vegetables; one or two servings of citrus or tomatoes; possibly a serving of other vegetables such as potatoes; two to three servings of bread, flour or cereals; and one or two tablespoons of table fat,

such as margarine. It is also recommended that older people drink enough liquid to make a total of at least three to five cups a day.

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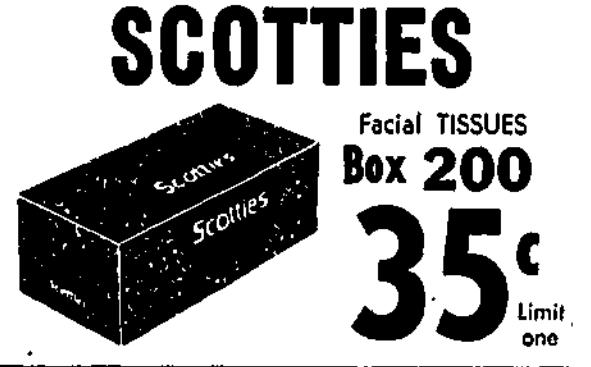
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Entry Blank No. 1 for Friday, June 14 drawing.

1	ENTRY BLANK <i>Complete and mail to</i> "Classified Sweepstakes" Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006 <i>or bring to a Herald office near you:</i> ARLINGTON HTS..... 217 W. Campbell St. MT. PROSPECT..... 117 S. Main St. PALATINE..... 19 N. Bothwell St. DES PLAINES..... 1383 Prairie Ave. THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: FRIDAY NOON Winners will be published in next week's Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Classified pages	1
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PHONE _____		
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Entries for this week's drawing must be received by Friday noon. (Entries received Friday, after the noon deadline, will be held over for the following week's contest only.) Five winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 5 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings. You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary.

**WINNERS MUST LOCATE THEIR NAME IN THE HERALD CLASSIFIED
PAGES (TUES., WED., OR THURS.) AND CLAIM THEIR PRIZE IN PERSON
BY THE FOLLOWING FRIDAY AT THE HERALD OFFICE - ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS ONLY.**

Look closely for your name and prize somewhere in the classified pages in next week's Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday Herald newspaper. Remember, look closely, because the five winners will be scattered throughout the classified section!

NOTICE: Any prize not claimed by Friday of their week of announcement will be awarded to a new winner in next week's drawing.

**THERE WILL BE 10 DRAWINGS IN TOTAL, FINAL DRAWING WILL BE FRIDAY,
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Contest sponsored by

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1st week in July most dangerous of year

Now that the federal government has banned all firecrackers and has set new mandatory labeling safety standards on other fireworks devices, the Illinois State Bar Association in the following article describes the current Illinois statutes relating to fireworks, which in past history has been stricter than federal laws.

The first week in July is one of the most dangerous of the year.

The U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that 6,500 consumers were treated in hospital emergency rooms last year for fireworks injuries, many of those of a serious nature. The bulk of those involved children under 15 years of age.

THE ILLINOIS GENERAL Assembly

and most local governmental units have enacted laws and ordinances concerning the sale and use of fireworks. The major reason is for the safety of the individual, particularly the hundreds of youngsters in Illinois alone who handle fireworks each year.

It may be fun and exciting to hear the explosion of a firecracker or see the glowing tail of a roman candle, but it can also end in a tragic loss of sight, hearing or a finger for the handler. Fireworks are nothing to laugh at, they are explosives and should be handled as such, says the Illinois State Bar Association.

Illinois laws regulating the sale and use of fireworks date back to 1935. Since that time there have been a number of

amendments to "The Fireworks Regulation Act," Chapter 127½, sections 101-131. It is recommended that every consumer of fireworks obtain a copy of those laws so that he or she can make this annual holiday a legal one.

FIREWORKS IS DEFINED in State laws as "any explosive composition, or any substance or combination of substances, or article prepared for the purpose of producing a visible or audible effect of a temporary exhibition nature by explosion, combustion, deflagration (to burn with sudden and sparkling combustion) or detonation . . .".

This includes "blank cartridges, toy cannons, in which explosives are used, the type of balloons which require fire

underneath to propel the same, firecrackers, torpedoes, skyrockets, Roman candles, sparklers, bombs or other fireworks of like construction and any fireworks containing any explosive compound, or any tablets or other device containing any explosive substance, or containing combustible substances producing visual effects . . .".

Toy pistols, guns or canes which use paper or plastic caps and are constructed so that the hand cannot come in contact with the cap at the time of explosion are not considered fireworks, says the Illinois State Bar Association.

ALTHOUGH THE STATE of Illinois specifically prohibits the sale and use of fireworks, it does give local governmental units the authority to enact ordinances providing approval of such sale and use at public displays, if permits are obtained by those staging the exhibition.

The Association also notes that it is illegal to sell fireworks of any kind at any time to children under the age of twelve without the consent of their parents.

The Act also specifies that fireworks to be sold at wholesale shall be kept in a room set aside from such storage and shall be marked with a sign, in clear view stating, "CAUTION — FIREWORKS — NO SMOKING."

THE ACT DOES NOT PROHIBIT, according to the Illinois State Bar Association, any resident wholesaler, dealer or jobber to sell any kind of fireworks provided they are to be shipped out of the state, or the use of such fireworks by railroads, public utilities, public and private carriers or other transportation agencies for signal purposes or illumination or the sale or use of blank cartridges for a show or theatre or for signal or ceremonial purposes in athletics or for use by military organizations.

Individuals, co-partnerships, firms, or corporations who violate the provisions of the Act shall be guilty of a Class B Misdemeanor punishable by a jail sentence of thirty days to six months.

Play it legally safe this Fourth of July and you will truly enjoy the holiday, advises the Illinois State Bar Association.

Take legal precautions in contracting

So you are about to hire a contractor to have some work done on your house? If that is the case, warns the Illinois State Bar Association, there are some legal steps you should take to protect yourself against shoddy work or from paying more than the amount you agree to.

For one thing, you should know something about the law of liens, and the best place to get advice on that point is from your lawyer. All too often, the ISBA says, people will sign a substantial home improvement contract, perhaps one running into thousands of dollars, while giving little thought to the legal aspects of real estate property improvements.

One of those legal aspects is in the Mechanics' Lien Act, a law which gives any workman who makes improvements and each supplier of material used in the improvements to your property, the right to file a lien, or claim, against that property if he isn't paid for his services or materials. If necessary, anytime within two years after his work was done, presuming that his lien was properly filed with the County Recorder, the lien holder may foreclose the lien and perhaps force the sale of the property so that he may be paid from the proceeds. A workman who is a subcontractor has a similar right but must notify the property owner of the non-payment within a certain time period before he may file a claim for lien.

MOST HOMEOWNERS, of course, think of hiring a contractor and paying for his work when it is done as a rather cut and dried affair. And, since most home improvement contractors are perfectly reliable people, it is usually just that. However, there is always the exception.

Take the case of a Chicago woman. She wrote a check to the contractor for the full amount of the remodeling and redecorating work on her home, quite honestly presuming that her payment of several thousand dollars ended the matter. Much to her surprise, a short time later she received a notice from the electrical subcontractor advising her that he had not been paid for his part of the job. To keep him from filing a lien on her property, she paid the electrical subcontractor's bill, even though her check to the contractor had covered his work.

Of course, the woman sued the contractor in an effort to recover the amount of her overpayment, but had she sought the advice of her lawyer in the first place she would have been spared the trouble and the extra expense.

HER LAWYER would have stressed these important points. First: Require the contractor to give you his affidavit —

a notarized statement — in which he lists the names of all of his subcontractors, their addresses and the amounts of their subcontracts. Second: Before paying the contractor, ask him to provide waivers from subcontractors waiving their rights to any liens in connection with the work that was done and containing waivers of lien from their material suppliers. Finally, compare the contractor's sworn statement to the waivers to be sure that all liens have been waived as to the amounts due or requested.

That, of course, isn't the full extent of the legal advice to be had about home improvement dealings. A lawyer also would instruct his client as to protections against shoddy workmanship, work left undone, use of inferior materials or unnecessarily protracted work schedules. In most cases, adequate guarantees can and should be written into the contract which, especially if it is a sizable one, should be examined by the lawyer if not actually prepared by him. He would also give advice as to the timing and amounts of payments as the work progresses, assurances of proper performance and of the importance of public liability insurance to cover injury to others on the work site.

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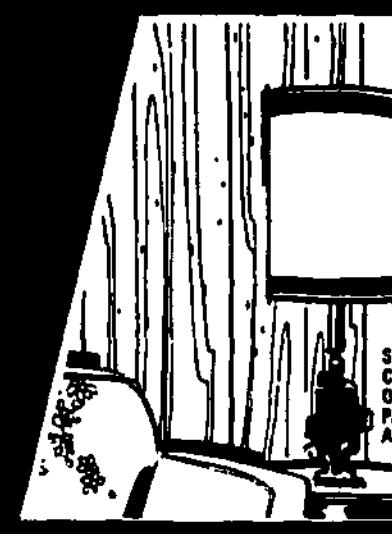
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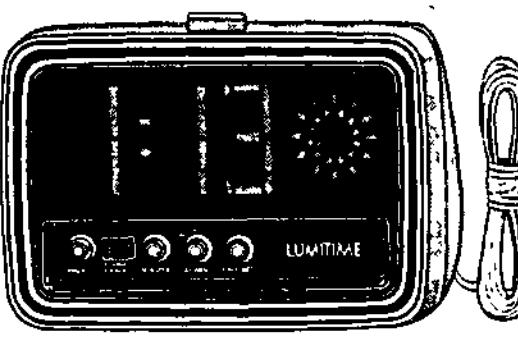
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FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the upper 70s or low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—70

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, June 13, 1974

8 sections, 80 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Work may start by late July

Initial phase of \$162,000 street-repair plan approved

Buffalo Grove officials have approved the first phase of a \$162,000 street-improvement program scheduled to begin this summer.

The work, which will be paid for with Motor Fuel Tax funds, will consist of replacing curbs and gutters, cleaning sewer catch basins, sealing cracks in pavements and resurfacing streets in poor condition.

The village board this week appropriated \$62,000 to pay for everything but the street resurfacing. In the near future, the board is expected to appropriate an additional \$100,000 for that work.

Public Works Director Charles McCoy said Wednesday he hopes the first phase of the work will begin by the end of July. Before the work can start the village must get approval from the State of Illinois and advertise for bids on the project.

McCoy said sealing cracks in some of the streets is long over due. The sealing, called the "slurry process" consists of putting a thin coating of asphalt over the existing pavement. He said it should be done very year.

The process will keep moisture from

seeping to the base of the street and reduce the chance of base failures. McCoy said the process will increase the life of the street by three to five years.

Streets that will be sealed by the "slurry process" include White Pine Road, Elmwood Drive, Hawthorne Road, Evergreen Place, Sycamore Road, Thornwood Drive, Roberta Court, Frances Court, Poplar Court, Red Oak Court and Marylu Lane.

Sealing the cracks in the streets is expected to take about a week. At the same time that is going on, workers will be replacing curbs and gutters and cleaning 642 sewer catch basins throughout the village. That work should take about a month, McCoy said.

THE CATCH BASIN work will consist of removing silt and other debris which should improve the flow of storm water through sewers.

The more extensive resurfacing of some streets in the old section of the village probably will be started about Aug. 1 and completed by the middle of that month. The resurfacing was originally scheduled for last summer but was deferred, pending the completion of an en-

gineering study of the streets.

The procedure to be used to resurface the streets is called the "cutler process." The process consists of heating the asphalt on the existing street and mixing it with new asphalt to form a new pavement.

This process is much cheaper than tearing out and replacing the entire pavement. After the work is done, McCoy said the streets should not require major repairs for 7 to 10 years.

OFFICIALS HAVE sold several streets in the village have been repaired by the "cutler process" in the past and have held up well.

The streets that will be resurfaced lie approximately south of Buffalo Creek, north of Golfview Terrace, between Raupp Boulevard and Buffalo Grove Road. The streets are 15 years old and need resurfacing because of cracks, surface line settling and rippling.

The streets to be resurfaced make up about 15 per cent of the village's 55 miles of streets. Other streets in the village are in better condition and will not require major repairs for three to four years, McCoy said.

by STEVE FORSYTH
The Northwest suburbs have blossomed, sprawled and grown rich in recent decades while their downtown areas did little but deteriorate.

Communities of 50,000 and more now radiate around centers that are less vigorous commercially and socially than would be expected in towns half their size.

But turning rows of crumbling shops into modern stores and offices has proved a frustrating dream for the relatively few business and community leaders who are committed to it.

The base of opposition to downtown renewal in towns like Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine — all in some stage of redevelopment planning — is simply resistance to change.

IF LIFE IS good enough as it is, many residents ask, why tamper with the unknown? Why attract more people and more cars to the downtown areas?

James Paroubek, the father of the downtown redevelopment plan for Des Plaines, has many answers, at least for his community. They all hinge on two stories of new shops and 10 floors of office buildings in the project known as Superblock.

In the first place, Paroubek says, redevelopment is inevitable in many parts of the nation. Professional planners agree with him as they predict a return to more active centers of business and population, primarily because of land costs and energy shortages.

Through eight years of planning and land purchasing, Paroubek and a group of local businessmen have hung onto their idea of halting downtown deterioration.

THEY POINT OUT advantages to property owners, businessmen and potential workers and shoppers in the new area. Another promised advantage is tax relief for homeowners as the business community assumes a greater share of the tax load. Increased business also means increased sales tax revenue.

Des Plaines is only one Northwest suburb wrestling with downtown redevelopment. Palatine has a disputed plan for a new downtown that will have a rural characteristic. Arlington Heights has had several plans. And Mount Prospect, a late bloomer, is seeking planners to draw up redevelopment proposals.

Money is not the only goal of redevelopment in suburban communities. Lost for years in the category of "Chicago suburbs," many community leaders would like to see each town develop a character and identity of its own. There is no written value for "identity," but local officials and professional planners alike agree it is a desirable goal for a community.

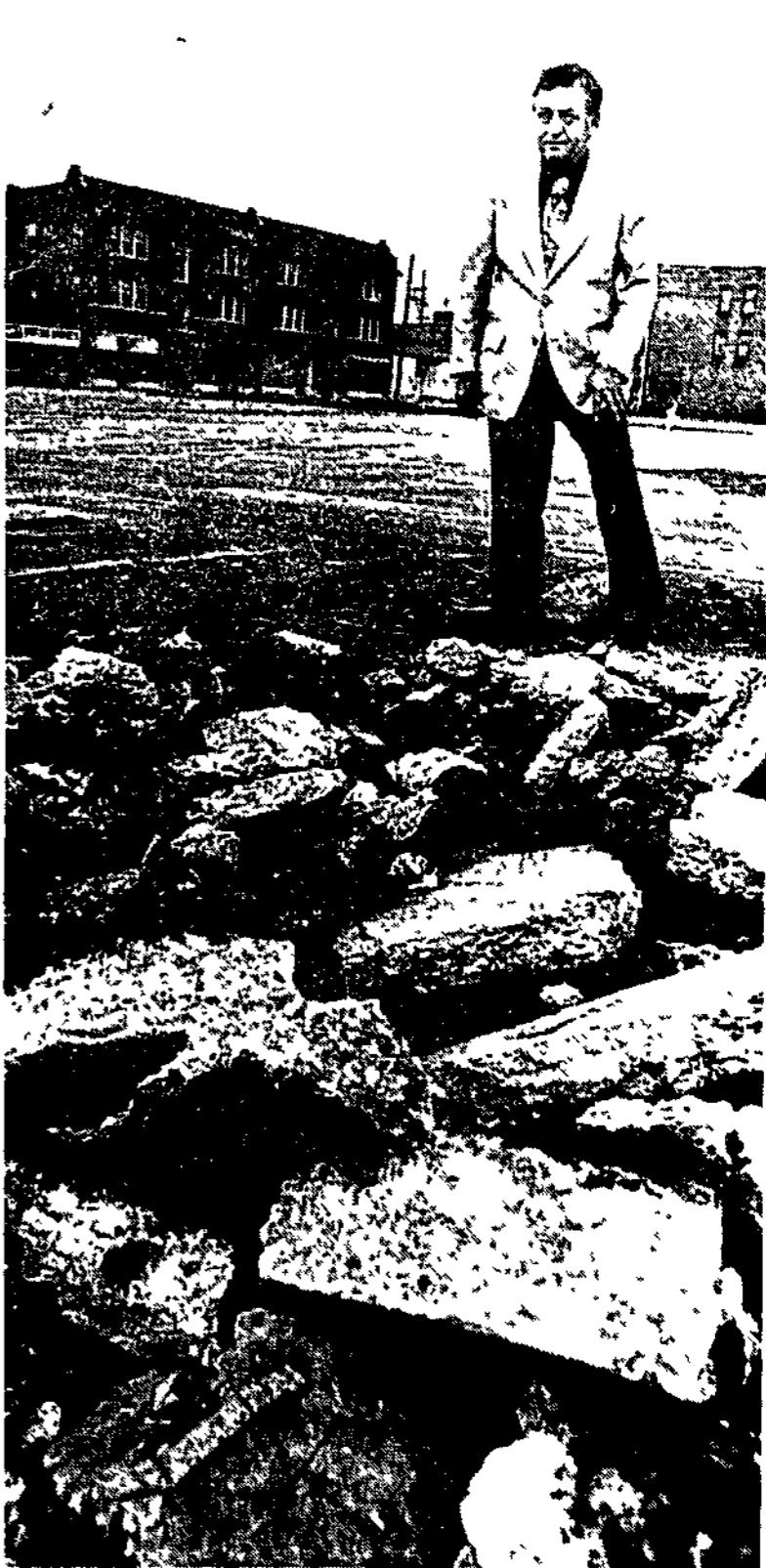
But the benefits of redevelopment are off in the future. The costs are now and the return is only a projection. Government actions needed to spur renewal projects make them politically vulnerable. The problems become a mound of barriers that is difficult for the redevelopment bulldozer to move.

DES PLAINES could serve as a model of the problems and successes in rebuilding a suburban downtown.

The Des Plaines project started in 1966 with a businessmen's group known as the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn. In 1968, the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp., a nonprofit organization, was formed with Paroubek as president. The Tomorrow group of 40 to 50 businessmen pledged \$5,000 or more to the corporation, to give it power to borrow money.

The pledges — not cash — were used (Continued on page 4)

'New downtown' facing obstacles in many suburbs



Plaines Tomorrow Corp., looks over the rubble that marks the only visible progress so far. New objections now confront the redevelopment plans.

And lot waits on construction industry

Wheeling court awaits parking lot

A branch of the 2nd Municipal District of Cook County Circuit Court will be established in Wheeling approximately 45 days after completion of additional parking facilities adjacent to the village hall.

Circuit Court Judge Harold W. Sullivan Wednesday said the county is awaiting word from the village on a completion date for the parking area. As soon as this date is set, Sullivan said court activities can be scheduled in Wheeling within 45 days.

Wheeling officials, however, have no idea when the planned 100-car parking lot addition will be completed because of delays due to problems in the construction industry, including a month-long

strike by area cement truck drivers.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the project is being readied for bidding but he can make no prediction on costs nor on a completion date.

Village Pres. Ted Scanlon said the village hoped to complete the project by Aug. 1 but that is only a tentative date.

THE NEW PARKING lot will be just east of the municipal building and will be designed to allow for the eventual construction of a fire station behind the lot.

Passolt has said the area in front of the lot will be landscaped and sodded to make it more attractive.

The additional parking space is needed to accommodate an estimated 75 extra

cars which are expected to be brought to the village by the court. Development of the new parking area was a condition for locating the court in Wheeling.

The decision to open a court branch in Wheeling was made in April after Sullivan met with area police chiefs to discuss overcrowded conditions which exist in Arlington Heights. The Arlington Heights court is currently the only one serving a majority of the Northwest suburban area.

The Wheeling court branch will handle cases for Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Officials say this will greatly alleviate overloading of court dockets in Arlington Heights.

Sullivan said once the parking area is finished, court officials will need the 45 days to complete transfer of cases from Arlington Heights to Wheeling.

School board meets tonight

The School Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. today to allow board members and administrators to attend promotion exercises at Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove.

The board meeting will be at the administration building, 998 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Items on the agenda of the meeting that is to adjourn by 7:45 p.m. include:

- Bids for supplies and equipment.
- Bids on student accident insurance.
- Budget transfers.
- Obligation of Title II funds.

(Continued on Page 5)

JOANN BENEDETTO, Omni-House so-

(Continued on Page 5)

Omni-House to aid housewives

After 18 years or more of washing diapers, mending baseball uniforms and baking cookies for PTA functions, the suburban housewife suddenly finds her children are grown up.

No longer are there youngsters making demands on her time, and she begins to focus more attention on herself and her own life.

The biggest question is "what next?" There are lots of options, maybe more than the average woman realizes.

TO HELP THE housewife ready to look outside the home for new interests or even a new career, Omni-House, Youth Services Bureau, Wheeling, will offer a special summer counseling session.

"The session is not intended to be therapeutic, but more or less a decision-making group," said Cheryl Torok, Omni-House psychologist, who conceived the idea of reaching out to aid local women who want to know more about the alternatives available to them.

"We realize that these communities don't have everything, but many women may not really know what is available here," Miss Torok said. "If what they want isn't here, we'll find it somewhere else," she added.

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	2	7
Classifieds	5	8
Collecting Coins	2	6
Comics	7	10
Crossword	7	10
Dr. Lamb	1	10
Editorials	1	14
Food	7	1
Horoscope	7	10
Movies	5	7
Obituaries	1	12
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	2	1
Stamp Notes	2	7
Suburban Living	5	1
Today on TV	2	8

'Cirrusly' speaking, solar halo visible here



by JOE SWICKARD

The Chicago area was treated to an "astronomical phenomenon" Wednesday when the sun, clouds and ice crystals combined to form a tri-color solar halo.

The red, yellow and blue bands entirely encircling the sun appeared about noon, prompting people to call the U.S. Weather Service, Chicago's Adler Planetarium, newspapers and radio stations.

A weather service spokesman said the halo was caused by sun rays being refracted through ice crystals suspended in cirrus clouds at an altitude of 20,000 to 25,000 feet.

One-color halos, with a reddish hue,

are more common, the spokesman said. "I don't remember one having as many colors."

According to the service's glossary, the halos are termed "astronomical phenomena." They can vary in brightness and coloration, from white to red to prismatic spectrums (as in Wednesday's display) depending on the relation of the crystal-bearing clouds to the sun.

THE WHITE halos are caused when the sun light is reflected off the ice crystals, rather than the light being refracted through them, the spokesman said.

Jim Seavers, assistant astronomer at the Adler Planetarium, said the best halos are formed when the clouds are angled 22 degrees from the sun.

The six-sided ice crystals break down the rays of the sun into the primary colors, resulting in the "rainbow" halo, Seavers said.

The halo was the third one experienced this spring in the Chicago area, he said. Wednesday's was the most noticeable because of the bright sun and clear air.

It all depends on, Seavers said, "just how nicely the crystals arrange themselves."

When the phenomenon does not encircle the sun, but appears on either side, they are called "sun dogs," said Seavers. The "dogs" are more common than halos, he said.

The term is "a very old one," Seavers said. The ancients probably called the arcs "dogs" because they appear to be led by the sun, he speculated.

LUNAR HALOS and dogs are also relatively common sights, he said. They are caused by the same elements (the light of the moon being reflected sunlight), but are more likely to be seen because of their contrast to the dark night sky, he said.

Seavers claimed it was pure coincidence that solar halos and dogs will be discussed during the planetarium's summer show, "The U.F.O. Experience," that begins tomorrow.

"We didn't plan it, but it certainly did work out nicely, didn't it," he said.



FUTURE NURSES receiving scholarships from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club this year pictured with Norma Wolniak, club member, left, are Sharon Gac, Diane Dahl and Roberta Horcher. Other winners not shown include Linda Smith, Diane Shanahan and Debra Poulton. All are local girls or from the area.

Dundee Rd. median discussion tonight

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will meet tonight with businessmen along Dundee Road in an attempt to end the controversy over the village plan to plant grass and trees along the road's median strip.

The meeting will be in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce this week presented a petition opposing the beautification plan. The Chamber claims the planted, raised median will hurt business, create a traffic hazard, restrict business activity and development as well as pose a maintenance problem for the village.

Aid for housewives

(Continued from Page 1) clerical worker, will supervise the session. A mother, who recently returned to school to obtain her Master's degree in social work, Mrs. Benedetto was picked for the job because she could relate to the women. Omni-House is hoping to reach, Miss Torko said.

The session is scheduled to begin June 23 and continue through July 19, with the group meeting once a week at Omni-House.

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JUNE 18, 1974 - 8 P.M.

HOLIDAY INN OF WHEELING/NORTHBROOK

on Milwaukee Avenue, just south of River Road

Scholarships total \$1,300

Nursing grants awarded to 6

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club recently awarded scholarships totaling \$1,300 to six area women planning to pursue the profession of nursing.

Four of the scholarship winners already are enrolled in schools of nursing and received aid from the nurse's club to continue their education.

Roberta Horcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Horcher of Wheeling, attends Augustana School of Nursing; Sharon Gac of Buffalo Grove is a second-year student at Harper Junior College; Linda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith of Wheeling, attends Evanston Hospital School of Nursing, and Diane Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dahl of Wheeling, is enrolled in Lutheran General Hospital School of Nursing.

THE OTHER SCHOLARSHIP winners are scheduled to enter schools of nursing

in the fall and include Debra Poulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Poulton of Mundelein, and Diane Shanahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shanahan of Buffalo Grove.

Miss Poulton plans to enter Illinois Wesleyan University and Miss Shanahan will attend Harper Junior College.

Each of the applicants for scholarships from the nurse's club will receive a year's subscription to R. N. magazine.

Scholarship recipients were selected through personal interviews conducted by Mrs. Theodore Scherbert, scholarship chairman; Mrs. Emmett Griffey, club president and Mrs. Gary Anderson, Mrs. Donald Wagner and Mrs. Kenneth Wolniak, committee members.

FUND'S FOR THE awards were raised this year by a garage sale and an art auction. This is the eighth year the annual scholarships have been given, since

the first scholarship of \$250 went to Shirley Parrish.

In addition to providing scholarships, the nurse's club also maintains a free lending closet of sickroom equipment, provides periodical blood pressure screening, helps with blood drives and aids the community civil defense programs.

All registered professional nurses from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area are invited to join the organization. Meetings will resume next fall on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the library at London Junior High School, Wheeling.

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The environment

Nuclear power unit to resume

by LEA TONKIN

Operations at the Quad Cities nuclear power station should resume this weekend, following replacement of a feeder valve into one of the unit's boiling water reactors.

The valve broke early Monday, causing flood damage in the station, the escape of 350 gallons of slightly radioactive water into a nearby oil separator, and the plant shutdown.

The valve did not meet specifications, according to Clem Stava, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co. in Chicago. Edison and the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric jointly operate Quad Cities station. "The valve should have been .58 inches thick, and in the part that broke, it was found to have been .315 to .447 inches," said Stava.

Steam released by the blowout led to the activation of fire prevention spray devices at the Quad Cities plant. Some 70,000 gallons of water inundated the station, and 350 gallons of water "got through a doorway to a nearby oil separator," Stava said. "That's the furthest it got. There was no chance for it to get into the river." The Quad Cities is located along the Mississippi River.

A new valve should be installed at the plant by today or Friday, and the plant will be "on line" again this weekend.

The Atomic Energy commission nuclear safeguards experts indicate that the incident caused no significant damage to the surrounding environment. Yet according to Philip Miller, Citizens for a Better Environment assistant director of research, the blowout is an indicator that additional study is needed of "hazardous technology."

Despite the Quad Cities shutdown and the repair project at Unit 11 of the Commonwealth Edison's nuclear plant near Zion, the utility reports an 18 per cent power reserve.

This week's incident follows Edison's June 5 acceptance of the Edison Award, the highest award of the electric utility industry, for its role in the development and application of nuclear technology to electric power supply. The award was presented by Edison Electric Institute.

Walker, Adlai to attend meet

Gov. Daniel Walker and U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., are among the participants slated in the second annual Illinois Energy Conference to be held June 24-25 at University of Illinois Circle Campus, Chicago.

Energy conservation policy options in Illinois is the theme of the conference. The event is sponsored by the U of I Circle Energy Resources Center and the National Science Foundation. All sessions will be conducted in the Chicago Circle Center, 750 S. Halsted St. The registration fee is \$50. For additional information, call James Hartnett at 996-3424.

Briefly on business

Cement drivers' strike continues

The strike by some 3,000 northern Illinois cement truck drivers continued Wednesday. No new negotiating sessions were planned, according to Teamster union representatives and a spokesman for the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Assn.

Talks between Local 786 of the Teamsters, Building, Material Lumber, Box Shaving, Roofing and Insulating, Chauffeurs, Teamsters Warehousemen and Helpers Union and the ready mix group broke off June 6. Thomas Connolly of the ready mix assn. said Wednesday no private meetings with teamsters were held this week.

A Wednesday night meeting between Associated General Contractors and 13 striking Teamster unions in downstate Illinois was preceded by a mutual agreement not to walk out of the session. Strikes by 4,000 teamsters idled some 25,000 workers in 80 of Illinois, 102 counties.

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Gane open house

Gane Brothers and Lane Inc., suppliers of equipment and materials for the graphic arts and related industries, will conduct an open house at its new Elk Grove Village offices June 13-15. A display of bookbinding materials is among the features at the open house, at 1400 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove. For additional information call 593-3360.

Penny's sales gain

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.'s May sales, benefiting from two major selling events during the period, rose 14.2 per cent over the 1973 month.

Volume for the five weeks ended June 1 totaled a record \$600.6 million compared with \$323.8 million for the year-ago period, according to chairman William M. Batten and president Jack B. Jackson. The increase amounted to \$74.8 million. May was Penny's 13th straight monthly reporting period of sales gains.

Volume for the first four months of the 1974 fiscal year, Jan. 27 through June 1, was up 12.5 per cent to a record \$2,053.7 million from \$1,825.4 million last year. Gain for the 18 weeks amounted to \$228.3 million.

The company has facilities in Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

NPC safety award

Certificate of commendation from the National Safety Council was recently awarded to Northern Petrochemical Co. in Des Plaines. The council presented Northern Petrochemical a plaque "for the operation of 1,591,309 man hours without a disabling injury." It represents a total of four injury-free years of operation, according to Braxton Routh, NPC safety director.



SUBURBAN GROWTH will fall short of previous expectations by about 1 million persons, according to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. The drop is attributed to falling birth rates and less migration into the Chicago area. NIPC wants more realistic growth forecasts to aid planning.

Projection for year 2000 cut to 2 million

Suburban population growth slowing

Population growth in the Chicago suburbs has slowed significantly, according to recent figures collected by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

Preliminary population forecast figures for the year 2000 gathered by NIPC show a decrease of 1 million in the projections of five years ago. The six-county metropolitan area will still have to deal with 2 million additional residents, instead of 3 million.

The decrease is attributed to a decline in fertility and birth rates, and because migration to the Chicago area has not increased the population here as much as was expected. "Migration has not increased the region's population significantly since the 1950s," the NIPC report says.

NIPC is urging a cooperative effort to discover a realistic growth forecast to prevent mistakes in planning in the suburbs. "Developers' hopes for profit must not convince suburban leaders that the

supply of white, middle-class people is unlimited," NIPC says.

THE COMMISSION is most concerned about the distribution of growth, with attention paid to flood plain land, noise from O'Hare Airport and the need for open space. One NIPC conclusion is that by the year 2000, park and forest preserve acreage must be more than doubled to serve existing and predicted needs. "The region has less public recreational land per person than any other of America's 10 largest metropolitan regions," the report contends.

NIPC officials are seeking organized distribution of population near existing services, because it maximizes access to jobs, shopping, schools and cultural events. "An unchecked trend toward more dispersion of residences, and more highways, would surely lead to population densities too low to support public transportation, however subsidized," the report says.

"Dispersed growth would also cost more tax dollars for sewers, schools and every kind of public service. The longer travel distances, and larger land areas used, would add to air and water pollution. The centers of cities and established suburbs would deteriorate as retail trade moves to new shopping centers," the report says.

LOCAL PREFERENCES for growth are being sought because some suburbs welcome growth, while others want to halt it. The size of population has a great influence on the community lifestyles. According to NIPC, there are 12 suburbs alone that are willing or planning to accept 2 million more residents — the entire total increase for the six-county area in the next 26 years.

The 1973 population of suburban Cook County was 2,256,541, according to census figures, and that is now expected to grow to 2,992,000 by the year 2000. The City of Chicago is expected to lose population.

Preliminary population forecasts for local townships include:

	1973	2000
Wheeling	133,310	160,000
Elk Grove	84,221	117,000
Palatine	67,028	105,000
Schaumburg	69,996	140,000
Maine	144,453	166,000

The report indicates the racial makeup of the entire region is changing. In 1970, the region was 81 per cent white and 19 per cent other races. In the year 2000, the distribution will be 72 per cent white and 28 per cent other races.

Unchecked trends in Chicago would reduce its white percentage from 66 per cent now to 30 per cent, although successful efforts for racial socio-economic equality could change that significantly, the report says. Other races would constitute no more than 18 per cent of any outlying county, the report says, with the suburban average around 13 per cent.

Wheeling High double victim of bomb?

When something happens like the Wheeling High School fire, it is upsetting, frightening and, yes, angering.

A high school lost 22,000 books because someone, for some twisted reason, thought it was a good idea to throw some Molotov cocktails through some windows.

The motives of the culprits are obscure. Maybe they had a grudge against the school. Maybe they thought a little fire would be a "fun" way to end a Saturday evening. Maybe they don't know themselves why they did it.

Two youths have been arrested by Wheeling police and charged with the crime and even if they are guilty (something we don't know right now) we may never get an explanation of their motive.

BUT RIGHT now there is one thing I can say for sure. Whatever the motives of the Wheeling arsonists, the event should not reflect on the student body of Wheeling High School.

It should be unnecessary to say that, because it should be self-evident. But ever since the fire, I have had people coming up to me and saying things like

"Well, you know how Wheeling is." And the assumption those people have made has been that Wheeling High School is, somehow, the only place in the Northwest suburbs where something like that can happen.

That assumption isn't fair, but I think it should be examined closely, because it isn't a new assumption.

More than a year ago, a group of Mount Prospect residents were protesting a proposed boundary change which would have shifted their children from Hersey to Wheeling high schools. In an appearance before the High School Dist. 214 board, Patrick Link, who was then a Mount Prospect Village Trustee, said people in his area opposed the move because "Wheeling has a bad reputation."

PEOPLE associated with Wheeling High School were rightfully incensed by that remark. And they appeared at another board meeting to defend their school. The board also defended the school.

But judging from the reaction I heard this week from some people following the fire, the attitude Link expressed wasn't killed during the boundary discussions.

People said things this week like, "Well,

you know they have a lot of tough kids up there," or "Well, what can you expect from Wheeling. It's disgraceful."

I told those people they were wrong,

individually, but perhaps it's time to face

the issue in public. Too often statements

like those go unanswered for fear that

repeating the accusations will give them

credence. But now, for the record, let's

say it: Wheeling High School students

are not any different (or any worse) than

high school students in any other school

in the Northwest suburbs (or the whole

country for that matter.)

True, Wheeling has tough kids. So does

Arlington, and so does Elk Grove and so

does Palatine or Conant. I defy anyone

to find a school with 2,500 students that

doesn't have some kids who qualify as

"tough."

TIHERE ARE probably a lot of things

that contributed to the Wheeling High

School reputation. Some of the people

I've talked to have said it is because,

several years ago, the school had modu-

lar scheduling and that resulted in dis-

cipline problems. (Modular scheduling

has also resulted in those problems at

other high schools where it has been

tried. Evanston High School, as an ex-

ample, was criticized for the same rea-

son.)

Some people have said the reputation

of Wheeling High School is connected

with snobbery. Wheeling residents are

middle-class, but they aren't as middle-

class as residents of some surrounding

suburbs. That is an easy objection to

meet — "class" stereotypes are always

present.

Some of the reputation may result

from the fact that the village of Wheeling

itself has had some rough times lately,

what with present and former village offi-

cials pleading guilty to federal crimes.

But it hardly seems fair to blame high

school students for that. Not all of them

even live in the village of Wheeling, and

those who do generally can't vote, so

they have little say in village govern-

ment.

WHATEVER THE origin of the prej-

udge against Wheeling High School, I

suspect it is perpetuated just because it

is there. People repeat statements about

Wheeling not because they are true, but

because they have been said before.

That isn't fair. And it particularly isn't

fair to use this tragic (and criminal) fire

to further the stereotype.

I doubt there is a high school principal

in this country who, if he was being hon-

est, wouldn't admit that the same thing

could happen at his



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Sunny

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FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the upper 70s or low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Study may be completed by July

Council committee drafting changes in government

by STEVE BROWN

Recommendations on a number of major revisions in the makeup of city government in Des Plaines probably will be completed by a city council committee by July.

Ald. Alan Abrams (8th), who heads the council's city code and judiciary committee, called for the speedup of the committee's study this week.

He said the recommendations should

be made as soon as possible so that sufficient time will be allowed for debate by the full city council and placed on a special referendum ballot for the city election in the spring of 1975.

THE COMMITTEE has for about nine months been studying a number of revisions regarding the formation of city government in Des Plaines.

Among the revisions being considered is the possible changeover to the council-

manager form of government. Under this system a full-time city manager would be hired to handle the day to day operation of the city. The mayor's position would become part-time.

The committee also is considering changes to the offices of the city clerk and treasurer.

There is also a proposal to reduce the number of aldermen from 16 to eight.

Abrams suggested that committee meetings will be held next month to consider the various changes individually and that a final report should be completed within a month.

THE COMMITTEE has held a number of open sessions and heard from village presidents, city managers and officials from Des Plaines and other communities.

Abrams noted that the consensus of the testimony taken during the committee meetings found no one endorsing the current type of government in Des Plaines.

He also suggested that the committee determine whether a referendum be held to give an opportunity to vote on the decisions.

"Personally, I feel we should really plan to go to the voters with our recommendations," Abrams said.

He added that it might be better to offer just the recommendations rather than a lengthy string of alternatives.

Group to air secret report on Superblock

by STEVE BROWN

A citizens' group plans to disclose the contents of a secret financial report on the Superblock project tonight to a group of Des Plaines aldermen.

The meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m., may constitute a violation of the Illinois Open Meetings Act. The law requires official notification for all city council meetings, which must be open to the public.

At least eight of the council's 16 aldermen plan to attend the session, which will be held at the home of Thomas Nugent, 1681 Campbell St. Several city council members could not be reached for comment on their plans to attend the gathering.

Members of the citizens group have indicated the meeting will not be open to the public. Also, as of last night, no formal notice of the meeting had been issued by city council.

AT LEAST ONE alderman has been told by City Atty. James Bouril that the meeting as planned might be in violation of the law.

The session is being held by a coalition

(continued on page 7)

Bicycle officer expects better accident record

by JOHN MAES

Bicycle-related accidents probably will remain about the same and may even begin to decrease this year because motorists and bicycle riders are becoming "more aware of each other," according to Des Plaines Police Bicycle and Traffic Safety Officer Robert Neil.

"It's better than anticipated this year," said Neil, who helped engineer the city's bike safety program. "It's not quite as serious as in the past couple of years because bike sales are high again—but accidents are not up."

Police statistics show that 12 bike-related accidents have occurred so far this year. Seven of those were in April with the remaining five recorded in May and June.

FOUR OF THIS year's accidents have resulted in injuries but none have been fatal. The most recent victim of a city bike mishap was Todd Daley, 8, of 475 Westmoro Rd.

The youngster was treated Tuesday for minor injuries at Holy Family Hospital after he struck a parked car on the 500 block of Westmoro. The boy told police he was racing with his brother, looked back for a second and ran into the car.

Car theft attempts foiled three times

Would-be auto thieves were unsuccessful in three attempts to steal autos owned by Des Plaines residents, police said Wednesday.

The three attempts occurred late Monday or early Tuesday to autos left outside homes.

According to reports, someone tried to steal an auto owned by Carlo Costanzo, 1329 Highland Dr., and tried to start the car by forcing the ignition lock with a car key.

COSTANZO TOLD POLICE he noticed the car, a 1964 Chevrolet, had been tampered with while leaving for work Tuesday morning.

Ellen Wilson, 1561 Ashland Ave., also told police that thieves tried unsuccessfully to steal her auto left in an alley behind her home. Attempts were made to force an ignition switch on that car.

Attempts were also made to force an ignition switch on an auto owned by Dwight Loewe, 1554 Walnut Ave., late Monday or early Tuesday. Police said the car was parked in an alley.

An investigation was under way Wednesday into similarities among the three incidents.

The inside story

Sect. Page
Bridge 2 - 7
Classifieds 3 - 8
Collecting Coins 2 - 6
Comics 7 - 10
Crossword 7 - 10
Dr. Lamb 1 - 10
Editorials 1 - 14
Food 7 - 1
Horoscope 7 - 10
Movies 5 - 7
Obituaries 1 - 12
Real Estate 3 - 1
School Lunches 2 - 7
Sports 2 - 1
Stamp Notes 2 - 7
Suburban Living 5 - 1
Today on TV 2 - 8

'Cirrusly' speaking, solar halo visible here

by JOE SWICKARD

The Chicago area was treated to an "astronomical phenomenon" Wednesday when the sun, clouds and ice crystals combined to form a tri-color solar halo.

The red, yellow and blue bands entirely encircling the sun appeared about noon, prompting people to call the U.S. Weather Service, Chicago's Adler Planetarium, newspapers and radio stations.

A weather service spokesman said the halo was caused by sun rays being refracted through ice crystals suspended in cirrus clouds at an altitude of 20,000 to 25,000 feet.

One-color halos, with a reddish hue,

A SOLAR HALO in full color appeared over the Chicago area Wednesday. The red, yellow and blue bands were caused by sunlight refracted through ice crystals. The spot to the side is a reflection.

are more common, the spokesman said. "I don't remember one having as many colors."

According to the service's glossary, the halos are termed "astronomical phenomena." They can vary in brightness and coloration, from white to red to prismatic spectrums (as in Wednesday's display) depending on the relation of the crystal-bearing clouds to the sun.

THE WHITE halos are caused when the sun light is reflected off the ice crystals, rather than the light being refracted through them, the spokesman said.

Jim Seavers, assistant astronomer at the Adler Planetarium, said the best halos are formed when the clouds are angled 22 degrees from the sun.

The six-sided ice crystals break down the rays of the sun into the primary colors, resulting in the "rainbow" halo, Seavers said.

The halo was the third one experienced this spring in the Chicago area, he said. Wednesday's was the most noticeable because of the bright sun and clear air.

It all depends on, Seavers said, "just how nicely the crystals arrange themselves."

When the phenomenon does not encircle the sun, but appears on either side, they are called "sun dogs," said Seavers. The "dogs" are more common than halos, he said.

The term is "a very old one," Seavers said. The ancients probably called the arcs "dogs" because they appear to be led by the sun, he speculated.

LUNAR HALOS and dogs are also relatively common sights, he said. They are caused by the same elements (the light of the moon being reflected sunlight), but are more likely to be seen because of their contrast to the dark night sky, he said.

Seavers claimed it was pure coincidence that solar halos and dogs will be discussed during the planetarium's summer show, "The U.F.O. Experience," that begins tomorrow.

"We didn't plan it, but it certainly did work out nicely, didn't it," he said.

THE DES PLAINES Superblock plan is rolling to a conclusion after eight years of planning and land purchasing. James Paroubek, president of the Des

Plaines Tomorrow Corp., looks over the rubble that marks the only visible progress so far. New objections now confront the redevelopment plans.

Dorothy Oliver



Kids often deserve more credit

Sometimes we don't give quite enough credit where credit is due — particularly when it comes to kids.

Here's an example of kid stuff that is not atypical of the things the younger set gets into, but rather an example of "Involvement" kids.

Edward Rosenberg has a thing for science. Last year in his sixth-grade science at Nathanson School he did a research paper on cancer research and was overwhelmed with the enormous amount of money needed for a research project.

He rounded up a few of his buddies — including Irwin Horwitz, Louis Zimber and Earl Singer — formed a club, elected officers and planned a carnival for cancer.

THEY STOPPED BY the office last year, filled with enthusiasm, ready to take on the world and make a fortune.

A constant stream of phone calls and visitors pass through a newspaper office daily and it is easy to ignore four hyper kids who want you to direct their public-relations campaign for a carnival (of all things).

BUT THESE boys were not easily put off. Their persistence was unmatched by the most indignant publicity chairman. They not only got their share of newspaper plugs for the event but persuaded television weatherman Harry Volkman to appear at the event.

It paid off. More than \$200 was raised from the games and refreshments and turned over to cancer research.

I wasn't surprised to see Ed and pals barge into the office again this year. (I predict they will be regular visitors in future years as well.) They are now going for a bigger and better carnival.

They already have written a letter to Dick Butkus, asking him to appear as the carnival drawing card and are soliciting merchandise from local stores to

give away as prizes. The cancermobile with its educational display is already scheduled to be at the carnival.

Their hardest job is getting donations, and if you'd like to help four 12 and 13-year-old boys make a carnival a success call Ed at 298-1615.

Just as an aside on the kind of kids these are: the club's number one rule is "no goofing around or you'll get thrown out." The number two rule is "no smoking."

MORE KID STUFF: The student body at South School saved papers to save the Des Plaines prairie patch, considered to be one of the few remaining plots of original Illinois prairie land.

The students in the school saved their newspapers for a full month and dropped them off last weekend in the teachers parking lot. More than 25 tons of newsprint was collected and, despite a tremendous drop in the price paid for paper by recycling firms, the kids raised about \$375.

A check was handed over Wednesday to Dave Wolf, chairman of the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission. The commission has taken over the project of preserving the prairie as a nature center to be used for schools and others.

A side note on this kid stuff project too: The classes competed against each other to see who would bring in the most papers. Winners will be treated to an ice cream party.

A member of one of the losing classes (who will remain anonymous because he'll only get mad at me) who brought in about 500 pounds of paper was overheard to say, "Boy, the teacher told us she had all this newspaper that she was going to bring in and we all thought she had tons of the stuff. Well, she only had a dumb 75 pounds."

by FRAN SLIMMER

Everybody has problems and may at times need someone to talk to.

Elk Grove Township young people can talk with someone whose job it is to listen.

Paul Paprocki, 26, township youth services director since January 1972, spends at least 40 hours a week listening to problems at the Elk Grove Mental Health Center and The Bridge referral and counseling center in Palatine Township.

The problems he handles are as different as the people he talks with, and he said there is no "most common" problem.

However, he said youths have frequently consulted him about problems stemming from legal drug use and alcoholism in the family.

Family situations influence teens, sometimes unconsciously, Paprocki said. But, "an adolescent reacts to whatever stimulant is given in his family," he said. A youth's problems may not be just problems in themselves, but rather symptoms of something deeper troubling him.

"If he's doing something to draw attention to himself, it's a dead giveaway that he wants someone to talk to," Paprocki said.

Paprocki primarily conducts individual therapy sessions with youths who come

to him for counseling, but sometimes he will talk to family members when a family problem is involved.

Occasionally, parents balk at coming in for therapy, making it tough for a counselor to work with the youth, Paprocki said.

THE IDEAL PERSON to counsel is one who simply admits "I'm unhappy and don't know what to do about it," he said.

Paprocki spends most of his time in individual counseling at the mental health center. "That's what I do best," he said. "I get the most satisfaction and enjoyment out of this type of social work."

Paprocki's interest in social work and counseling started in college, when he spent time as a floor adviser in a dormitory. "I really enjoyed it," he said, and he was looking for a job in social work when he found the township position.

He majored in sociology at Marquette University and went to Loyola law school for a year.

BESIDES HIS counseling sessions at the township mental health center, Paprocki also handles, under supervision, problems called in over a hotline at The Bridge in Palatine, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships recently became partners in the free regional youth services center based at The Bridge. The

three townships share the costs equally and limit the services to those living in the townships.

The target population for the Bridge services is high school age, because funds are limited, Paprocki said.

Persons from outside the region who call in for help are referred to other services.

The Bridge offers legal advice, health service, counseling, confidential preg-

nancy and venereal disease testing and birth control referral, Paprocki said.

Paprocki works a shift at The Bridge and then is "on call" for emergencies. However, he said police and fire departments can often do better jobs in immediately handling emergencies than counselors can.

"I don't have any magical powers," he said.



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North Maine firemen attend fire college

North Maine Fire Protection District firefighters Lt. Howard Miller and Robert Elsner attended the 50th annual Illinois Fire College at the University of Illinois in Champaign, said Fire Chief Dale Moore.

During the three-day session last week, Miller and Elsner received instruction and watched demonstrations in various facets of firefighting including evacuation of high-rise buildings, chemicals and explosives, tank truck fires, and use of hoses and ladders.

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The environment

Nuclear power unit to resume

by LEA TONKIN

Operations at the Quad Cities nuclear power station should resume this weekend, following replacement of a feeder valve into one of the unit's boiling water reactors.

The valve broke early Monday, causing flood damage in the station, the escape of 350 gallons of slightly radioactive water into a nearby oil separator, and the plant shutdown.

The valve did not meet specifications, according to Clem Stava, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co. in Chicago. Edison and the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric jointly operate Quad Cities station. "The valve should have been .56 inches thick, and in the part that broke, it was found to have been .315 to .447 inches," said Stava.

Steam released by the blowout led to the activation of fire prevention spray devices at the Quad Cities plant. Some 70,000 gallons of water inundated the station, and 350 gallons of water "got through a doorway to a nearby oil separator," Stava said. "That's the furthest it got. There was no chance for it to get into the river." The Quad Cities is located along the Mississippi River.

A new valve should be installed at the plant by today or Friday, and the plant will be "on line" again this weekend.

The Atomic Energy commission nuclear safeguards experts indicate that the incident caused no significant damage to the surrounding environment. Yet according to Philip Miller, Citizens for a Better Environment assistant director of research, the blowout is an indicator that additional study is needed of "hazardous technology."

Despite the Quad Cities shutdown and the repair project at Unit II of the Commonwealth Edison's nuclear plant near Zion, the utility reports an 18 per cent power reserve.

This week's incident follows Edison's June 5 acceptance of the Edison Award, the highest award of the electric utility industry, for its role in the development and application of nuclear technology to electric power supply. The award was presented by Edison Electric Institute.

Walker, Adlai to attend meet

Gov. Daniel Walker and U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., are among the participants slated in the second annual Illinois Energy Conference to be held June 24-25 at University of Illinois Circle Campus, Chicago.

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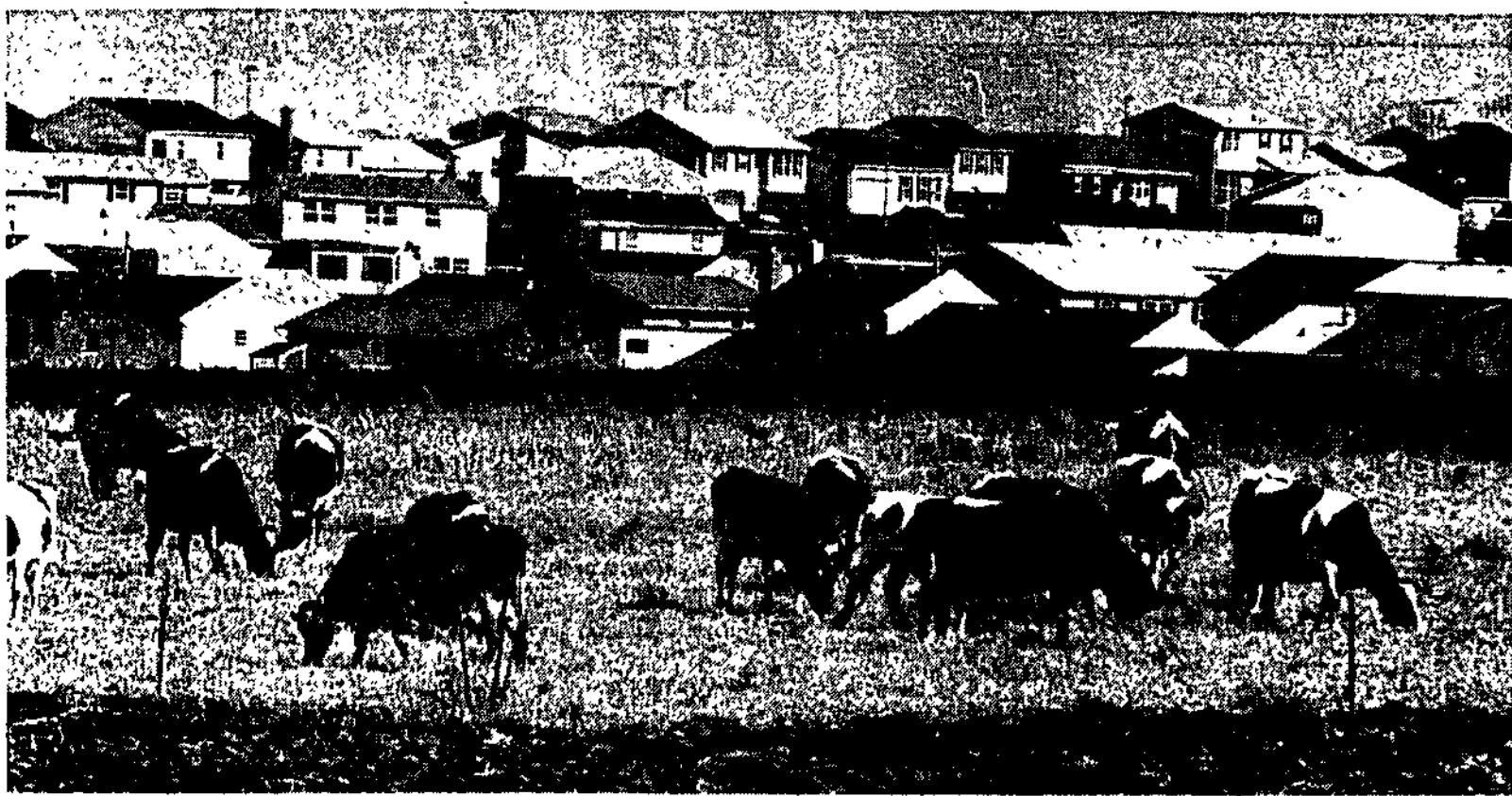
Volume for the five weeks ended June 1 totaled a record \$600.6 million compared with \$325.8 million for the year-ago period, according to chairman William M. Batten and president Jack B. Jackson. The increase amounted to \$74.8 million. May was Penny's 13th straight monthly reporting period of sales gains.

Volume for the first four months of the 1974 fiscal year, Jan. 27 through June 1, was up 12.5 per cent to a record \$2,033.7 million from \$1,825.4 million last year. Gain for the 18 weeks amounted to \$223.3 million.

The company has facilities in Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

NPC safety award

Certificate of commendation from the National Safety Council was recently awarded to Northern Petrochemical Co. in Des Plaines. The council presented Northern Petrochemical a plaque "for the operation of 1,691,309 man hours without a disabling injury." It represents a total of four injury-free years of operation, according to Braxton Routh, NPC safety director.



SUBURBAN GROWTH will fall short of previous expectations by about 1 million persons, according to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. The drop is attributed to falling birth rates and less migration into the Chicago area. NIPC wants more realistic growth forecasts to aid planning.

Projection for year 2000 cut to 2 million

Suburban population growth slowing

Population growth in the Chicago suburbs has slowed significantly, according to recent figures collected by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

Preliminary population forecast figures for the year 2000 gathered by NIPC show a decrease of 1 million in the projections of five years ago. The six-county metropolitan area will still have to deal with 2 million additional residents, instead of 3 million.

The decrease is attributed to a decline in fertility and birth rates, and because migration to the Chicago area has not increased the population here as much as was expected.

"Migration has not increased the region's population significantly since the 1950s," the NIPC report says.

NIPC is urging a cooperative effort to discover a realistic growth forecast to prevent mistakes in planning in the suburbs. "Developers' hopes for profit must not convince suburban leaders that the

supply of white, middle-class people is unlimited," NIPC says.

THE COMMISSION is most concerned about the distribution of growth, with attention paid to flood plain land, noise from O'Hare Airport and the need for open space. One NIPC conclusion is that by the year 2000, park and forest preserve acreage must be more than doubled to serve existing and predicted needs. "The region has less public recreation land per person than any other of America's 10 largest metropolitan regions," the report contends.

NIPC officials are seeking organized distribution of population near existing services, because it maximizes access to jobs, shopping, schools and cultural events. "An unchecked trend toward more dispersion of residences, and more highways, would surely lead to population densities too low to support public transportation, however subsidized," the report says.

Dispersed growth would also cost more tax dollars for sewers, schools and every kind of public service. The longer travel distances, and larger land areas used, would add to air and water pollution. The centers of cities and established suburbs would deteriorate as retail trade moves to new shopping centers," the report says.

LOCAL PREFERENCES for growth are being sought because some suburbs welcome growth, while others want to halt it. The size of population has a great influence on the community lifestyles. According to NIPC, there are 12 suburbs alone that are willing or planning to accept 2 million more residents — the entire total increase for the six-county area in the next 26 years.

The 1973 population of suburban Cook County was 2,256,541, according to census figures, and that is now expected to grow to 2,992,000 by the year 2000. The City of Chicago is expected to lose population.

Preliminary population forecasts for local townships include:

	1973	2000
Wheeling	133,310	160,000
Elk Grove	84,221	117,000
Palatine	67,023	105,000
Schaumburg	69,996	140,000
Meine	144,453	160,000

The report indicates the racial makeup of the entire region is changing. In 1970, the region was 81 per cent white and 19 per cent other races. In the year 2000, the distribution will be 72 per cent white and 28 per cent other races.

Unchecked trends in Chicago would reduce its white percentage from 66 per cent now to 30 per cent, although successful efforts for racial socio-economic equality could change that significantly. According to NIPC, there are 12 suburbs alone that are willing or planning to accept 2 million more residents — the entire total increase for the six-county area in the next 26 years.

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Wheeling High double victim of bomb?

When something happens like the Wheeling High School fire, it is upsetting, frightening and, yes, angering.

A high school lost 22,000 books because someone, for some twisted reason, thought it was a good idea to throw some Molotov cocktails through some windows.

The motives of the culprits are obscure. Maybe they had a grudge against the school. Maybe they thought a little fire would be a "fun" way to end a Saturday evening. Maybe they don't know themselves why they did it.

Two youths have been arrested by Wheeling police and charged with the crime and even if they are guilty (something we don't know right now) we may never get an explanation of their motive.

BUT RIGHT NOW there is one thing I can say for sure. Whatever the motives of the Wheeling arsonists, the event should not reflect on the student body of Wheeling High School.

It should be unnecessary to say that, because it should be self-evident. But ever since the fire, I have had people coming up to me and saying things like

"Well, you know how Wheeling is." And the assumption those people have made has been that Wheeling High School is, somehow, the only place in the Northwest suburbs where something like that can happen.

That assumption isn't fair, but I think it should be examined closely, because it isn't a new assumption.

More than a year ago, a group of Mount Prospect residents were protesting a proposed boundary change which would have shifted their children from Hersey to Wheeling high schools. In an appearance before the High School Dist. 214 board, Patrick Link, who was then a Mount Prospect Village Trustee, said people in his area opposed the move because "Wheeling has had bad reputation."

PEOPLE associated with Wheeling High School were rightfully incensed by that remark. And they appeared at another board meeting to defend their

school. The board also defended the school.

But judging from the reaction I heard this week from some people following the fire, the attitude Link expressed wasn't killed during the boundary discussions. People said things this week like, "Well, you know they have a lot of tough kids up there," or "Well, what can you expect from Wheeling. It's disgraceful."

I told those people they were wrong, individually, but perhaps it's time to face the issue in public. Too often statements like those go unanswered for fear that repeating the accusations will give them credence. But, now, for the record, let's say it: Wheeling High School students are not any different (or any worse) than high school students in any other school in the Northwest suburbs (or the whole country for that matter.)

True, Wheeling has tough kids. So does Arlington, and so does Elk Grove and so does Palatine or Conant. I defy anyone to find a school with 2,500 students that doesn't have some kids who qualify as "tough."

THERE ARE probably a lot of things that contributed to the Wheeling High School reputation. Some of the people I've talked to have said it is because, several years ago, the school had modular scheduling and that resulted in discipline problems. (Modular scheduling has also resulted in those problems at other high schools where it has been tried. Evanston High School, as an ex-

ample, was criticized for the same reason.)

Some people have said the reputation of Wheeling High School is connected with snobbery. Wheeling residents are middle-class, but they aren't as middle-class as residents of some surrounding suburbs. That is an easy objection to meet — "class" stereotypes are always false.

Some of the reputation may result from the fact that the village of Wheeling itself has had some rough times lately, what with present and former village officials pleading guilty to federal crimes. But it hardly seems fair to blame high school students for that. Not all of them even live in the village of Wheeling, and those who do generally can't vote, so they have little say in village government.

WHATEVER THE origin of the prejudice against Wheeling High School, I suspect it is perpetuated just because it is there. People repeat statements about Wheeling not because they are true, but because they have been said before.

That isn't fair. And it particularly isn't fair to use this tragic (and criminal) fire to further the stereotype.

I doubt there is a high school principal in this country who, if he was being honest, wouldn't admit that the same thing could happen at his school.

Wheeling High School was unlucky. But don't find the victim of something like this guilty.



Kim Tuttle top girl athlete at Maine West

Kim Tuttle, Maine West High School senior, was announced as Girl Athlete of the Year at an awards program recently.

She won the tennis singles in the Inter-scholastic High School Assn. district meet and was voted most valuable player on the basketball team after averaging 27 points a game.

Four other senior girls also were honored as outstanding athletes. They are Karen Neetz, Monica Polacek, Kim Thompson and Maureen Brock. Awards were presented by Karen Kenyon, chairman of the girls' physical education department.

The Harper College Board of Trustees is scheduled to make a decision today on whether to go ahead with plans to buy a second site for the college.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. today at the college, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. Last week, board members agreed to decide today whether to proceed with the second site.

College officials are scheduled to appear before the Arlington Heights village board of trustees Monday in connection with their request that the village board set aside land for the college in its zoning plan.

THE LAND, AT Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights, is owned by the Mayo Foundation. About a year ago, the college first approached the village about the zoning designation, but the case has been delayed while the school sought approval from the Illinois Community College board to plan for a second campus.

The Harper board last week agreed that they could not delay further in deciding whether to buy the land. Several

board members advocated telling the village board to set aside the land only until the college can have a referendum to raise money for the purchase.

Representatives of the Mayo Foundation have said they do not want the land tied up by the village board if the college is not going to be able to purchase it immediately.

LAST WEEK, A DEVELOPER, Raymond and Raymond of Evanston, approached the village, saying it was interested in buying the land from Mayo and building a 1,074-unit development on it. Representatives of the developer have said they would be willing to wait until Harper determines whether to buy the site.

The Harper board held a closed session Tuesday night to discuss the situation with Mayo and possible action on the site. Also Tuesday, the Arlington Heights Park District board voted to support Harper if it seeks the site.

Preliminary plans by Harper architects indicate the park district could use part of the land not needed by the college.

District 214 wrapup

Drug-use policy may be revised

The High School Dist. 214 board will act on a revision in the district's policy on drug use at its next meeting June 24.

The board discussed a proposed policy Monday which, if approved, will establish a drug review council to handle drug abuse cases in the district and adds "alcohol" to the list of drugs covered by the district policy.

The drug review council, according to Supt. Edward Gilbert, will provide an interim step between disciplinary action taken at an individual school in a drug case and full review by the board to consider expelling a student.

According to the proposal, a student in possession, selling or under the influence of a drug at school would be suspended and his parents would meet with the school principal. The case could then be referred by the principal and superintendent to the drug review council for further action. The council would be made up of a board member and district administrators.

THE COUNCIL COULD develop a plan for helping the student, according to Gilbert, or it could refer the case to the school board for possible expulsion. Hearings on expelling a student must be conducted by the board by law.

The board's present policy is that a student caught in possession of drugs in school is suspended and his parents called in for conference. If a student is found selling or distributing drugs, he is automatically referred to the board for expulsion.

BOARD MEMBERS HAVE expressed concern that the present policy, by drawing a rigid distinction between use and distribution of drugs, does not provide the district with enough flexibility in discipline actions. Gilbert said that under the new policy some cases, such as "the sale of drugs for profit," probably still would be referred straight to the board for action.

The board has expelled 13 students for distribution or sale of drugs this school year.

Administrators' pay hiked

The board voted Monday to approve raises for the 111 administrators in High School District 214. Two board members voted against the raise to protest the fact that the board had limited raises to an average of 8 per cent.

Board members Gene Artemenko and Warren Schabinger voted against the raises proposed for individual administrators by Supt. Edward Gilbert because, according to Artemenko, "I feel we're taking advantage of administrators as a group."

At a meeting last month, the board set aside a fund of \$106,070 for administrative raises, enough for an average eight per cent increase. In addition, the board told Gilbert that no individual administrator could receive more than a 15 per cent raise.

ARTEMENKO AND SCHABINGER voted against the action last month also, arguing that teachers returning to the district receive a 10.6 per cent raise under the second year of a three-year salary contract.

Raises for the 111 administrators are determined by merit evaluations by Gilbert. Raises adopted by a Monday's 4-2 vote included an increase from \$29,800 to \$32,100 for Roderick McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction, and Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services.

Principal's raises are: from \$29,200 to \$31,400 for Roland Golns, principal at Hersey High School; \$28,500 to \$30,600 for Robert Haskell, principal of Elkhorn Grove High School; \$28,300 to \$30,500 for Robert Hoese, principal of Rolling Meadows High School; \$26,500 to \$29,000 for Jack Martin, principal of Forest View High School; \$27,300 to \$29,500 for Clarence Miller, principal of Buffalo Grove High School; \$29,500 to \$31,600 for Thomas Shirley, principal of Wheeling High School; \$27,300 to \$29,500 for Edward Spicapan, principal of Prospect High School and \$29,600 to \$31,600 for Bruno Waara, principal of Arlington High School.

New state aid formula

The High School Dist. 214 board has decided to use a new state school aid formula which will result in an increase in state money and a drop in the district's tax rate during the next five years.

The board approved filing its state aid claim for the 1974-75 school year under the new resource equalizer formula. The formula means the state's contribution to Dist. 214 operating funds will increase from \$6,040,223 during the past year to \$13,477,674 by 1977-78, according to Asst. Supt. Robert Weber.

At the same time, beginning with this year's tax levy the district will lower its operating tax rate to the level required under the resource equalizer.

The district will have the choice of how low to set its tax rate before it approves its 1974 tax levy later this year, according to Weber. However low the district agrees to make its tax rate, the roll-back will be phased in as state aid payments increase.



"ALL RIGHT, troops, doubletime!" Vicki Baron, left, seems to be telling her jogging students in the

Mother Miller's jogging club sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District. Keeping pace in the jaunt are

Francis Cich, center and Lois Bauer, just outside Rand Park Fieldhouse.

Gas station robber escapes with \$200

A Des Plaines service station was robbed by a masked man who, saying he had a gun, ordered an attendant to hand over cash register money. The robber escaped with between \$200 and \$250 in cash.

According to Des Plaines police reports, the robbery occurred at the C and D Texaco station, 710 Wolf Rd., Tuesday at about 5 p.m.

Police gave this account of the holdup: a man walked in wearing a nylon stocking over his face and head and told the clerk, Mark Swanson, "I got a gun and I want the money."

No pistol was seen during the robbery, however, according to reports.

Swanson began to clean out the register when a customer pulled in and the robber told him to wait on the motorist and "stay cool."

WHEN SWANSON came back to the office, he gave the holdup man the rest of the money who stuffed it in his pants pocket.

The man then fled on foot in a northwesterly direction from the station, according to reports.

The bandit was described as about 18-20 years old, 6 feet tall, medium build, wearing a green T-shirt a blue windbreaker and blue jeans.

TUESDAY'S INCIDENT follows two other robberies that occurred over Friday night when a Jewel Food store, 819 S. Elmhurst Rd., was held up for \$350 in cash by a pair of youthful gunmen who fled in a maroon auto.

A Muncie, Ind., man was also robbed while he as entering his room at the Holiday Inn, Mannheim Road and Touhy Avenue. James Neal, 52, surrendered a billfold containing more than \$200 in cash and checks.

The holdup may have been a case of mistaken identity, however, according to police reports, because Neal heard the gunman say, possibly during a phone conversation, he had the wrong man.

Group to air secret finance report

(Continued from Page 1)
of Des Plaines residents known as the Citizens for the Common Good.

A number of aldermen have been told that a "well-known local engineer" who prepared a financial report on the proposed Superblock project would be present at the meeting. The group has refused to identify the engineer during earlier questions.

While the state open meeting law does not deal with gatherings at private homes, Illinois Attorney General William Scott issued an opinion in April which states that if the city officials meet to discuss city business, then the session can be considered a "meeting" by the provisions of the law.

THE CONTROVERSIAL financial report, which was revealed by The Herald Monday, charges that the Superblock project will cost the city more money than real estate sales tax and other revenue would provide. City officials have taken issue with the details of the report, which were described in general terms at a public rally on Sunday.

Members of the group have repeatedly refused to publicly release the report to either the press or aldermen. Several al-

dermen had requested copies of the report prior to tonight's meetings, but members of the committee did not comply.

The citizen's group has voiced a number of concerns regarding the possible traffic congestion and lack of adequate parking which could be created by the development of the \$12 million Superblock project.

Oakton summer class signup set today

Registration for summer school classes at Oakton Community College will be held today and Friday on the college's temporary campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

The college admissions office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. both days. Classes begin Monday and end Aug. 9.

Antiques stolen

Some antiques will add to his collection at the expense of a Tucson, Ariz., woman whose car was burglarized in Des Plaines, said police.

The owner, Evelyn Wiegle, told police she discovered Wednesday morning her car had been burglarized outside the Holiday Inn, Mannheim Road and Touhy Avenue.

Taken were an antique picture frame, an oldtime saltbox and a needlepoint pattern, all valued at \$100, said police.

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Everything ORDERED SOLD to the BARE WALLS

SELLING STARTS Thursday, June 13th, 9:00 A.M.

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For during the next few days . . . until the remaining stock is sold . . . you have a "once-in-a-lifetime" buying opportunity!

YOU will be offered 50% or more OFF the regular price on every single item in our entire stock!

If you are looking for real bargains here is your answer. YOU CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE THAT YOU WILL POSITIVELY BE THRILLED WITH YOUR PURCHASES!

We are going to make this Rummage Sale the most talked-about "buying event" ever staged in this community.

This is the most amazing offer ever made . . . and there are absolutely no strings attached to it. Just think! We are offering you the opportunity to buy quality merchandise at one-half the regular price or less. A dollar is now worth \$2.00 or more in merchandise. \$5.00 will get you \$10.00 or more in merchandise . . . \$10.00 will get you \$20.00 or more worth of merchandise. YOU SAVE ONE-HALF or more. You can buy any amount you want and the more you buy the more you save.

YOU can't lose . . . while taking advantage of this sensational one-half price sale.

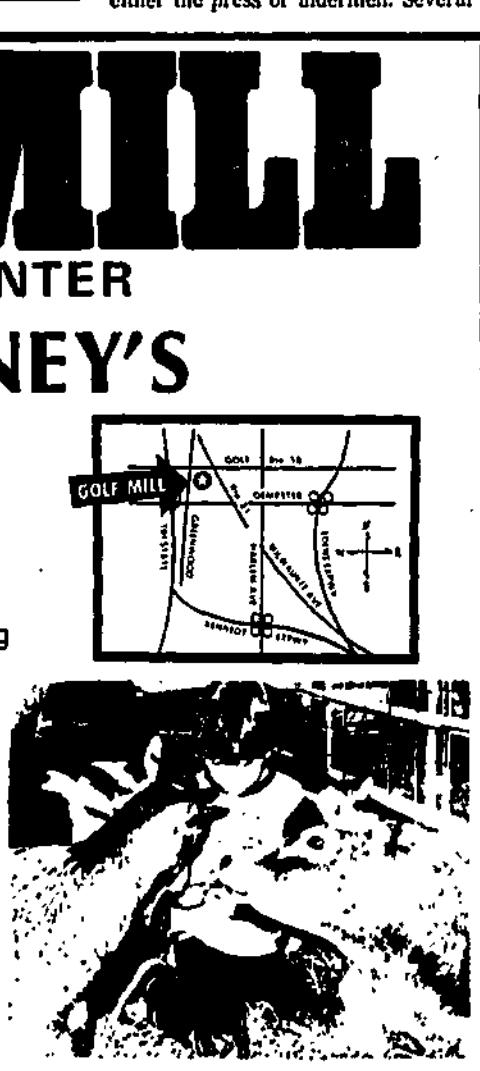
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- Bring your camera . . . capture memorable pictures you'll treasure forever





The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

Sunny

THURSDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high in the mid 70s, low in the 50s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the upper 70s or low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

16th Year—16

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, June 13, 1974

8 sections, 80 pages

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Backup problem solution?

Baptist church to reroute sewer to Love Street line

by JERRY THOMAS

Plagued for several years with sewage backup problems, the First Baptist Church, on Tonne Road and Laurel Street in Elk Grove Village, has official approval to reroute its sewer line from the Tonne Road line and tie into another nearby sewer line.

The village Tuesday authorized spending up to \$2,731.25 half the cost of the sewer line rerouting project, while agreeing to share the total \$3,462.50, cost with the church.

At present the church sewer lines run to a 24-inch forced line on Tonne that backs up during heavy rains. A forced line, in contrast to lines that move sewage along by gravity, uses lift stations and power pumping.

TRUSTEE RONALD Chernick said church officials tried several methods of preventing sewage backup by using stop valves and other solutions.

"We believe rerouting the line to tie into another smaller but less burdened line on Love Street (one block west of Tonne Road), will solve the problem," said Chernick.

Managing agents for the Eagles on Tonne Apartments, just north of the Church on Tonne Road and Eagles Drive, said they too have sewage backup problems with two of their five buildings.

THE 24-INCH line on Tonne runs from south to north edging the residential area at the Northeast side of Elk Grove Village. The line accepts all the sewage from that area and since we are on the bottom end of the line, when it overflows, we suffer the consequences of the backup," said Hill.

"We suffered sewage backup last year in the two buildings and are working out a solution with the village," Hill said.

"The village has traced the problem to a break in a village line on Eagle Drive and has assured us it will repair it as soon as possible," said Hill. "The cement

drivers strike has delayed the repair work," said Hill.

"We've been told delays in construction of the O'Hare treatment plant proposed for Des Plaines are in a way also responsible for our problem in Elk Grove Village," Hill said.

"THE 24-INCH line on Tonne runs from south to north edging the residential area at the Northeast side of Elk Grove Village. The line accepts all the sewage from that area and since we are on the bottom end of the line, when it overflows, we suffer the consequences of the backup," said Hill.

"I believe stormwater infiltration adds to the burden, and eventual construction of the plant and another interceptor line's taking sewage from the area to the plant, will solve the problem," he added.

Hill said the apartment complex has not flooded this year. "We are hoping the line break will be repaired before another problem occurs," he added.

Park programs registration still open

Registration still is open for summer Elk Grove Park District programs, which begin next week. More than 2,250 have signed up for more than 100 programs and activities offered this summer by the park district, up 200 over last year.

Although there are many classes that are closed, virtually every activity has some openings, according to Rich Ludovissky, superintendent for recreation. Ludovissky urged those interested to check with the park district office to find out what specific classes are closed.

Plenty of openings are still available in the boys softball program, 5-year-old mini-gym, youth belly dancing, gardener's clinic, drama workshops, home-makers workshop, dog obedience class, organ lessons, dance classes and arts and crafts classes.

LUDOVISSKY SAID there are also plenty of openings left in the park district sponsored by Camp Wapiti, which is held in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve five days per week.

Children who will be in second through fifth grade this fall are eligible to take part in the camp and can sign up for as many as three sessions of the camp.

Each session is two weeks long. Cost for the day camp is \$20 per session, which includes bus transportation to the camp from nine school sites in Elk Grove Village. The camp will run daily from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The three camp sessions will be June 24 to July 5, July 8 to 19 and July 22 to Aug. 2.

Ludovissky said camp members will receive instruction in compass reading, cooking and plant and animal identification, along with other craft skills.

CAMPERS WILL BE grouped according to age, sex and skill level, said Ludovissky. An "overnight" camp session will be offered for fourth- and fifth-graders who have completed at least one camp session, he added.

Openings are also available in most of the swimming courses offered this year at the park district's Disney Swimming Complex, located adjacent to Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., said Bill Hlavav, director of aquatics.

Swimming and diving instruction along with lifeguarding courses are available, according to Hlavav.

Pool passes also are on sale at the park district office, 499 Blesterfield Rd., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Cost is \$29 for a family season pass, \$45 for a yearly family pass. Individual passes are sold for \$15 for a season and \$23 for a yearly pass.

Further information about park district programs can be obtained by calling 437-8780 or stopping by the park district office.

Industry trade fair opens this weekend

Some 95 Elk Grove Village businesses and industries will put their goods and services on display this weekend as the Elk Grove Village Association of Industry and Commerce Trade Fair opens at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

The fair will be open free to the public Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. A special session for business representatives only will open the fair Friday.

Many of the businesses at the fair will be interviewing Elk Grove High School graduates and other prospective employees throughout the weekend.

Visitors to the fair will get a first-hand look at the industry located in the village through booths set up by the companies. Special exhibits, slide shows and movies also will be available for viewing.

An Hawaiian trip and a Caribbean cruise will be given away during the fair and drawings for the two free prizes are scheduled for late Sunday afternoon. Winners need not be present for the drawing.

The recycling center is in the parking lot of the municipal complex at 901 Wellington St.

Recycling on Wednesdays, too

The Elk Grove Village glass and recycling center will be open for deposits from 5 until 8 p.m. Wednesdays beginning next week, in addition to operating Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Village board members Tuesday authorized extending the open hours, based on requests from residents and the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club.

The center faced being closed last month when glass collections were refused by recycling firms and had to be dumped because of metal contamination.

The juniors conducted an effective publicity campaign, telling the public how to sort glass before deposit and the problem was resolved.

Residents who bring glass to the center are asked to separate it by color and remove all metal or foil labels, neck rings or caps before deposit.

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees will pay for additional supervision of the center during the evening hours. Residents are reminded not to bring or leave papers or glass any other times.

Paper should not be left outside the bin. It must be bundled and dropped into the bin. Glass should be reasonably clean and free of contaminants before deposit.

The recycling center is in the parking lot of the municipal complex at 901 Wellington St.

'Cirrusly' speaking, solar halo visible here



by STEVE FORSYTH

The Northwest suburbs have blossomed, sprawled and grown rich in recent decades while their downtown areas did little but deteriorate.

Communities of 50,000 and more now radiate around centers that are less vigorous commercially and socially than would be expected in towns half their size.

But turning rows of crumbling shops into modern stores and offices has proved a frustrating dream for the relatively few business and community leaders who are committed to it.

The base of opposition to downtown renewal in towns like Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine — all in some stage of redevelopment planning — is simply resistance to change.

IF LIFE IS good enough as it is, many residents ask, why tamper with the unknown? Why attract more people and more cars to the downtown areas?

James Paroubek, the father of the downtown redevelopment plan for Des Plaines, has many answers, at least for his community. They all hinge on two stories of new shops and 10 floors of office buildings in the project known as Superblock.

In the first place, Paroubek says, redevelopment is inevitable in many parts of the nation. Professional planners agree with him as they predict a return to more active centers of business and population, primarily because of land costs and energy shortages.

Through eight years of planning and land purchasing, Paroubek and a group of local businessmen have hung onto their idea of halting downtown deterioration.

THEY POINT OUT advantages to property owners, businessmen and potential workers and shoppers in the new area. Another promised advantage is tax relief for homeowners as the business community assumes a greater share of the tax load. Increased business also means increased sales tax revenue.

Des Plaines is only one Northwest suburb wrestling with downtown redevelopment. Palatine has a disputed plan for a new downtown that will have a rural characteristic. Arlington Heights has had several plans. And Mount Prospect, a late bloomer, is seeking planners to draw up redevelopment proposals.

Money is not the only goal of redevelopment in suburban communities. Lost for years in the category of "Chicago suburbs," many community leaders would like to see each town develop a character and identity of its own. There is no written value for "identity," but local officials and professional planners alike agree it is a desirable goal for a community.

But the benefits of redevelopment are off in the future. The costs are now and the return is only a projection. Government actions needed to spur renewal projects make them politically vulnerable. The problems become a mound of barriers that is difficult for the redevelopment bulldozer to move.

DES PLAINES could serve as a model of the problems and successes in rebuilding a suburban downtown.

The Des Plaines project started in 1966 with a business group known as the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn. In 1969, the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp., a nonprofit organization, was formed with Paroubek as president. The Tomorrow group of 40 to 50 businessmen pledged \$5,000 or more to the corporation, to give it power to borrow money.

The pledges — not cash — were used (Continued on page 4)

'New downtown' facing obstacles in many suburbs



THE DES PLAINES Superblock plan is rolling to a conclusion after eight years of planning and land purchasing. James Paroubek, president of the Des

Plaines Tomorrow Corp., looks over the rubble that marks the only visible progress so far. New objections now confront the redevelopment plans.

are more common, the spokesman said. "I don't remember one having as many colors."

According to the service's glossary, the halos are termed "astronomical phenomena." They can vary in brightness and coloration, from white to red to prismatic spectrums (as in Wednesday's display) depending on the relation of the crystal-bearing clouds to the sun.

THE WHITE halos are caused when the sun light is reflected off the ice crystals, rather than the light being refracted through them, the spokesman said.

Jim Seavers, assistant astronomer at the Adler Planetarium, said the best halos are formed when the clouds are angled 22 degrees from the sun.

The six-sided ice crystals break down the rays of the sun into the primary colors, resulting in the "rainbow" halo, Seavers said.

The halo was the third one experienced this spring in the Chicago area, he said. Wednesday's was the most noticeable because of the bright sun and clear air.

It all depends on, Seavers said, "just how nicely the crystals arrange themselves."

When the phenomenon does not encircle the sun, but appears on either side, they are called "sun dogs," said Seavers. The "dogs" are more common than halos, he said.

The term is "a very old one," Seavers said. The ancients probably called the arcs "dogs" because they appear to be led by the sun, he speculated.

LUNAR HALOS and dogs are also relatively common sights, he said. They are caused by the same elements (the light of the moon being reflected sunlight), but are more likely to be seen because of their contrast to the dark night sky, he said.

Seavers claimed it was pure coincidence that solar halos and dogs will be discussed during the planetarium's summer show, "The U.F.O. Experience," that begins tomorrow.

"We didn't plan it, but it certainly did work out nicely, didn't it," he said.

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	2 - 7
Classifieds	5 - 8
Collecting Coins	2 - 6
Comics	7 - 10
Crossword	7 - 10
Dr. Lamb	1 - 10
Editorials	1 - 14
Food	7 - 1
Horoscope	7 - 16
Movies	5 - 7
Obituaries	1 - 12
Real Estate	3 - 1
School Lunches	2 - 7
Sports	2 - 1
Stamp Notes	2 - 7
Suburban Living	5 - 2
Today on TV	2 - 3

A SOLAR HALO in full color appeared over the Chicago area Wednesday. The red, yellow and blue bands were caused by sunlight refracted through ice crystals. The spot to the side is a reflection.

Paul Paprocki— youthful problems are his specialty

by FRAN SLIMMER

Everybody has problems and may at times need someone to talk to.

Elk Grove Township young people can talk with someone whose job it is to listen.

Paul Paprocki, 28, township youth services director since January 1972, spends at least 40 hours a week listening to problems at the Elk Grove Mental Health Center and The Bridge referral and counseling center in Palatine Township.

The problems he handles are as different as the people he talks with, and he said there is no "most common" problem.

However, he said youths have frequently consulted him about problems stemming from legal drug use and alcoholism in the family.

Family situations influence teens, sometimes unconsciously, Paprocki said. But, "an adolescent reacts to whatever stimulant is given in his family," he said. A youth's problems may not be just problems in themselves, but rather symptoms of something deeper troubling him.

"If he's doing something to draw attention to himself, it's a dead giveaway that he wants someone to talk to," Paprocki said.

Paprocki primarily conducts individual therapy sessions with youths who come

to him for counseling, but sometimes he will talk to family members when a family problem is involved.

Occasionally, parents balk at coming in for therapy, making it tough for a counselor to work with the youth, Paprocki said.

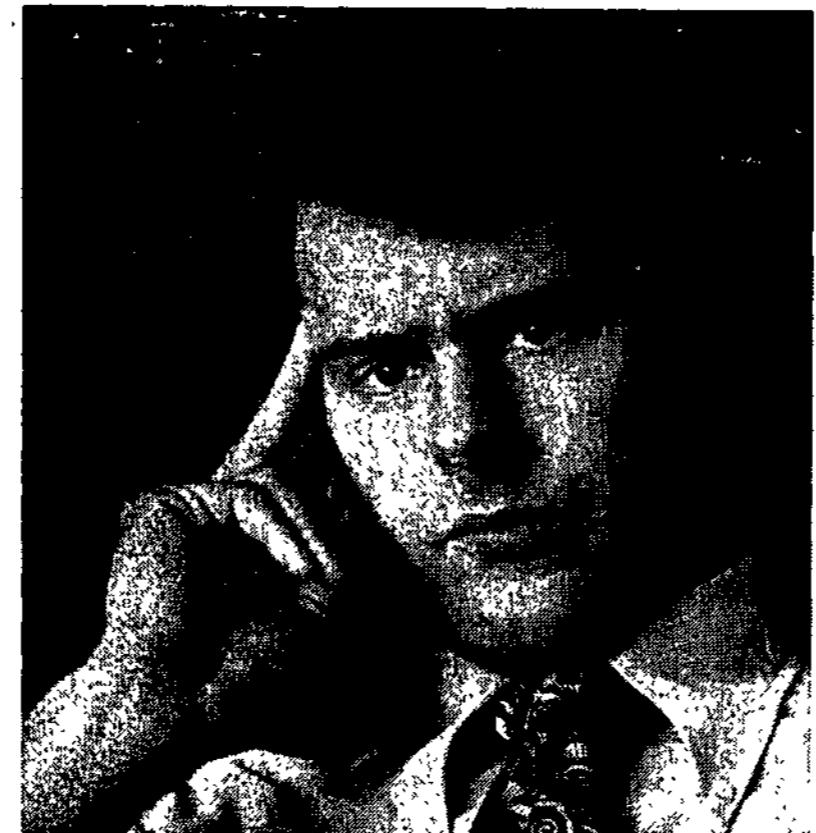
THE IDEAL PERSON to counsel is one who simply admits "I'm unhappy and don't know what to do about it," he said.

Paprocki spends most of his time in individual counseling at the mental health center. "That's what I do best," he said. "I get the most satisfaction and enjoyment out of this type of social work."

Paprocki's interest in social work and counseling started in college, when he spent time as a floor adviser in a dormitory. "I really enjoyed it," he said, and he was looking for a job in social work when he found the township position.

He majored in sociology at Marquette University and went to Loyola law school for a year.

BESIDES HIS counseling sessions at the township mental health center, Paprocki also handles, under supervision, problems called in over the hotline at The Bridge in Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships recently became partners in the free regional youth services center based at The Bridge. The



LISTENING TO the young people of Elk Grove Township is a full-time job

for Paul Paprocki, 28, the township youth services director since 1972.

three townships share the costs equally and limit the services to those living in the townships.

The target population for the Bridge services is high school age, because funds are limited, Paprocki said.

Persons from outside the region who call in for help are referred to other services.

The Bridge offers legal advice, health service, counseling, confidential preg-

nancy and venereal disease testing and birth control referral, Paprocki said.

Paprocki works a shift at The Bridge and then is "on call" for emergencies. However, he said police and fire departments can often do better jobs in immediately handling emergencies than counselors can.

"I don't have any magical powers," he said.

THE HERALD

Thursday, June 13, 1974

Section I — 5

Community Services official:

Lack of rental rooms a 'problem'

by BOB GALLAS

The lack of rooms to rent in Elk Grove Village appears to be a rapidly-growing problem, according to Jane Broten, director of Elk Grove Village Community Services.

Mrs. Broten said that Community Services has had a rash of calls during the past few weeks, primarily from young people who cannot find living quarters in the village.

Mrs. Broten cited the case of a boy from Rock Island who will be a high school senior next year and wanted to find a summer job working with computers. He finally got one with a firm in the village industrial park and now needs a place to stay.

Another student from India has lost his roommate and needs a new place.

ANOTHER BOY'S parents have moved East and he wishes to remain in the village this summer, working at his regular job before joining his parents in the fall, said Mrs. Broten.

"Real estate agents get the calls for apartments and condominiums, but they really don't handle rooms," said Mrs. Broten.

Mrs. Broten asked that anyone having

a room available to rent may contact her office daily, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Community Service office is now located in the Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave., 439-3900.

Community Service soon will be receiving a new worker, sponsored by the Neighborhood Youth Corps, an agency that provides summer jobs for children from low-income families, according to Mrs. Broten.

THE WORKER WILL serve as a clerk and primarily will be responsible for moving files from the old office of Community Service at 700 Blester Rd. to the service's new headquarters, and then reorganizing the files. The workers also will be on hand to answer the telephone and other office duties.

Community Service, which now is funded entirely by Elk Grove Village, recently hired Mrs. Broten as a full-time director.

Mrs. Broten said one of her primary aims will be to turn back as many of the problems that are referred to her "to the community," relying on volunteer service groups and neighborhood volunteers for help, when possible, along with other professional agencies.

Scouting news

A bike rodeo was the main event at Cub Scout Pack 485's last meeting of the school year, held at Link School. Sgt. Springate and Det. Ulke of the Elk Grove Police Department youth section were present at the meeting to talk to the boys about bike safety and registration.

Summer events scheduled for the pack include a trip to Cantigny War Memorial Museum on June 19; participation in the Peony parade on June 23 and a family picnic planned for July 28.

Award presentations were made to the following boys: Tony Vanacora, Paul Kuhnke, Jim Havranek, Ricky Scimeca and Robert Wieczorek the

Bobcat badge; and Joey D'Eccles the Wolf badge.

Gold arrow points went to Jim Ford, Frank Amodeo and Michael Barlow. Two silver arrow points each to Jim Ford, Steve Hilliard and Bret Stasiak.

Webelos: Tim Kozlowski received citizenship and sportsman badges, and Al Scimeca and Jeff Horn received athletics badges. Scout-O-Rama patches went to Craig Michael and Randy Olson; and tree planting segments went to Craig Michael, Michael Barlow, Kishan Khemani, John Wrubaner, Randy Olson, Kent Smith and Joey D'Eccles.

PAY LESS - GET MORE!

FOREMOST Liquor Stores

AMERICA'S DISCOUNT LIQUOR SUPERMARKETS
SALE BEGINS THURSDAY - WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FALSTAFF 6 12 oz. cans 1 09	OLD CHICAGO 6 12 oz. N.R. bottles 99¢	COCA COLA 6 32 oz. bottles 99¢
PEBBLEFORD 2 99 5th	GLENMORE GIN or VODKA 6 89 ½ Gallon	CLAN MacGREGOR SCOTCH 7 99 ½ Gallon
PAUL MASSON BRANDY 7 99 ½ Gallon	LEILANI RUM 3 59 5th	SOUTHERN COMFORT 9 49 ½ Gallon
JACQUES BONET CHAMPAGNE 1 39 5th 3 3.99	FREE Heublein Miniature to first 120 men on June 16th, Father's Day at each store	GERMAN WINES RUDESHEIMER NIERSTEINER LIEBFRAUMILCH 1 29 5th
ITALIAN SWISS COLONY WINE ½ Gallons Foremost Priced	Visit our Wine Gardens for wines from around the world.	

CASH AND CARRY ON ALL SALE ITEMS.



Buffalo Grove Mall
Monday-Saturday 9:30-10:30
Sunday 10-10:30
Dundee & Arlington
Heights Rds.
392-0356

Wheeling
Monday-Saturday 9:11-10:11
Sunday 9:10-10:10
Rt. 83 & Dundee Rd.
537-1303

Arlington Heights
Monday-Saturday 9:10-10:10
Sunday 12-12:30
Wilke & Central Rds.
394-0838

'Great Kiss Off' soon to reach its climax...

by STEVE NOVICK

Two couples remained in the Great Kiss Off as the contest's 10th hour passed Wednesday at 4 p.m. and a new record was set.

Those remaining in the competition are Duane and Doris Boudreux of Houston, Tex., and Vinnie Toro and Louise Heath of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A third couple, who kissed from noon Saturday until 5 a.m. Wednesday dropped out with their spirit for the sport still intact. They are Cheryl Stibi and Donald Mokris of Cleveland, Ohio.

They fell apart while sleeping, a Kiss Off judge said.

When Mokris was told they were not kissing any longer, he just rolled over, kissed Cheryl and went back to sleep, the judge added.

At the Grand Mall of Woodfield Shopping Center, where the event is being held, Cheryl cheered on the remaining couples. "I just stretched while we were sleeping and that was it. Our lips parted," she said.

But she was glad to have been part of the event which has raised an estimated \$3,000 for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

HOSTILITY BREWED between the remaining couples late in the afternoon Wednesday. Each claimed they'll outlast the other despite a rule change which now allows a five minute break after three hours instead of five minutes permitted each hour up to the 96-hour mark.

Toro challenged Boudreux to continue the competition all-night up without any breaks, but Boudreux declined.

"That (expletive deleted). How can we make it that way?" Boudreux said, in reference to Toro and his partner knowing yoga. Taking advantage of the breaks still allowed, Boudreux feels he and his wife will win.

"I didn't quit my job and come down here for nothing. We ain't leaving 'till I'm a winner," he said. Boudreux's mother has been at the couple's side since Monday . . . offering encouragement. "She helps us with our faith," said Doris about her mother-in-law, talking with her lips kept carefully close to her husband's.

The competitors say they'll go another 100 hours, or for eternity, if they have to win.



The environment

Nuclear power unit to resume

by LEA TONKIN

Operations at the Quad Cities nuclear power station should resume this weekend, following replacement of a feeder valve into one of the unit's boiling water reactors.

The valve broke early Monday, causing flood damage in the station, the escape of 350 gallons of slightly radioactive water into a nearby oil separator, and the plant shutdown.

The valve did not meet specifications, according to Clem Stava, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co. in Chicago. Edison and the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric jointly operate Quad Cities station. "The valve should have been .56 inches thick, and in the part that broke, it was found to have been .315 to .447 inches," said Stava.

Steam released by the blowout led to the activation of fire prevention spray devices at the Quad Cities plant. Some 70,000 gallons of water inundated the station, and 350 gallons of water "got through a doorway to a nearby oil separator," Stava said. "That's the furthest it got. There was no chance for it to get into the river." The Quad Cities is located along the Mississippi River.

A new valve should be installed at the plant by today or Friday, and the plant will be "on line" again this weekend.

The Atomic Energy commission nuclear safeguards experts indicate that the incident caused no significant damage to the surrounding environment. Yet according to Philip Miller, Citizens for a Better Environment assistant director of research, the blowout is an indicator that additional study is needed of "hazardous technology."

Despite the Quad Cities shutdown and the repair project at Unit II of the Commonwealth Edison's nuclear plant near Zion, the utility reports an 18 per cent power reserve.

This week's incident follows Edison's June 5 acceptance of the Edison Award, the highest award of the electric utility industry, for its role in the development and application of nuclear technology to electric power supply. The award was presented by Edison Electric Institute.

Walker, Adlai to attend meet

Gov. Daniel Walker and U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., are among the participants slated in the second annual Illinois Energy Conference to be held June 24-25 at University of Illinois Circle Campus, Chicago.

Energy conservation policy options in Illinois is the theme of the conference. The event is sponsored by the U of I Circle Energy Resources Center and the National Science Foundation. All sessions will be conducted in the Chicago Circle Center, 730 S. Halsted St. The registration fee is \$50. For additional information, call James Hartnett at 996-3424.

Briefly on business

Cement drivers' strike continues

The strike by some 3,000 northern Illinois cement truck drivers continued Wednesday. No new negotiating sessions were planned, according to Teamster union representatives and a spokesman for the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Assn.

Talks between Local 786 of the Teamsters, Building, Material Lumber, Box Shaving, Roofing and Insulating, Chaffeurs, Teamster Warehousemen and Helpers Union and the ready mix group broke off June 6. Thomas Connolly of the ready mix assn. said Wednesday no private meetings with teamsters were held this week.

A Wednesday night meeting between Associated General Contractors and 13 striking Teamster unions in downstate Illinois was preceded by a mutual agreement not to walk out of the session. Striked by 4,000 teamsters idled some 25,000 workers in 80 of Illinois, 102 counties.

Industry fair

Preview of the Industrial Trade Fair sponsored by the Assn. of Industry and Commerce in Elk Grove Village will be held Friday for business representatives. The show begins at noon at the Elk Grove Field House, and will continue until 8 p.m. The fair will be open to the public June 15 and 16. Some 100 industrial exhibitors will be featured at the fair.

Insurance firm approval

Zurich American Insurance Co. of Illinois recently gained acceptance in the National Assn. of Independent Insurers. The Chicago-based firm is an affiliate of Zurich Insurance Co. The firm plans to move its headquarters to Arlington Heights in 1974.

Gane open house

Gane Brothers and Lane Inc., suppliers of equipment and materials for the graphic arts and related industries, will conduct an open house at its new Elk Grove Village offices June 13-15. A display of bookbinding materials is among the features at the open house, at 1400 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove. For additional information call 593-3360.

Penny's sales gain

J. C. Penny Co. Inc.'s May sales, benefiting from two major selling events during the period, rose 14.2 per cent over the 1973 month.

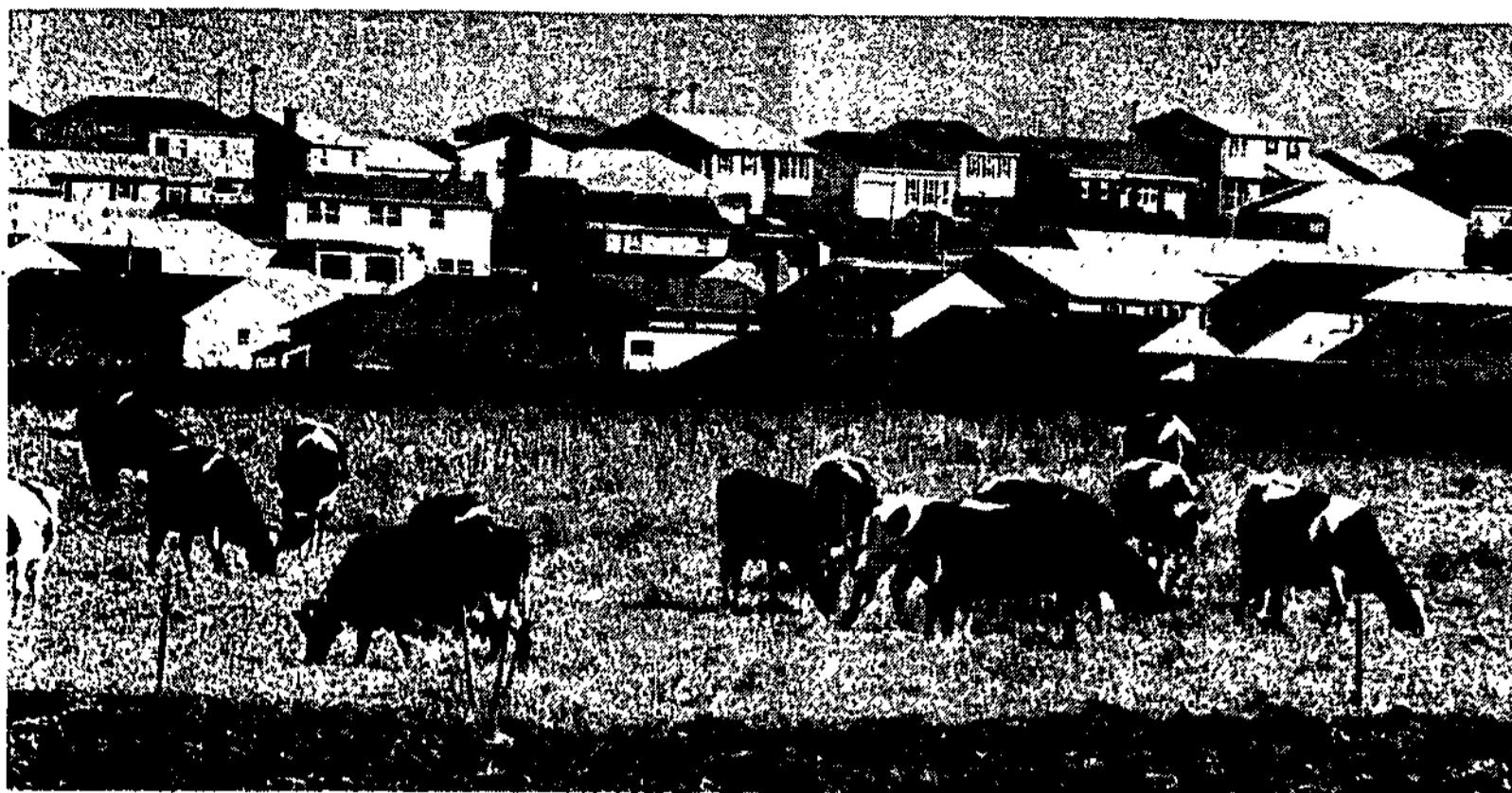
Volume for the five weeks ended June 1 totaled a record \$600.8 million compared with \$525.8 million for the year-ago period, according to chairman William M. Batten and president Jack B. Jackson. The increase amounted to \$74.8 million. May was Penny's 134th straight monthly reporting period of sales gains.

Volume for the first four months of the 1974 fiscal year, Jan. 27 through June 1, was up 12.5 per cent to a record \$2,033.7 million from \$1,825.4 million last year. Gain for the 18 weeks amounted to \$228.3 million.

The company has facilities in Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

NPC safety award

Certificate of commendation from the National Safety Council was recently awarded to Northern Petrochemical Co. in Des Plaines. The council presented Northern Petrochemical a plaque "for the operation of 1,591,309 man hours without a disabling injury." It represents a total of four injury-free years of operation, according to Braxton Routh, NPC safety director.



SUBURBAN GROWTH will fall short of previous expectations by about 1 million persons, according to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. The drop is attributed to falling birth rates and less migration into the Chicago area. NIPC wants more realistic growth forecasts to aid planning.

Projection for year 2000 cut to 2 million

Suburban population growth slowing

Population growth in the Chicago suburbs has slowed significantly, according to recent figures collected by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

Preliminary population forecast figures for the year 2000 gathered by NIPC show a decrease of 1 million in the projections of five years ago. The six-county metropolitan area will still have to deal with 2 million additional residents, instead of 3 million.

The decrease is attributed to a decline in fertility and birth rates, and because migration to the Chicago area has not increased the population here as much as was expected. "Migration has not increased the region's population significantly since the 1950s," the NIPC report says.

NIPC is urging a cooperative effort to discover a realistic growth forecast to prevent mistakes in planning in the suburbs. "Developers' hopes for profit must not convince suburban leaders that the

supply of white, middle-class people is unlimited," NIPC says.

THE COMMISSION is most concerned about the distribution of growth, with attention paid to flood plain land, noise from O'Hare Airport and the need for open space. One NIPC conclusion is that by the year 2000, park and forest preserve acreage must be more than doubled to serve existing and predicted needs. "The region has less public recreational land per person than any other of America's 10 largest metropolitan regions," the report contends.

NIPC officials are seeking organized distribution of population near existing services, because it maximizes access to jobs, shopping, schools and cultural events. "An unchecked trend toward more dispersion of residences, and more highways, would surely lead to population densities too low to support public transportation, however subsidized," the report says.

"Dispersed growth would also cost more tax dollars for sewers, schools and every kind of public service. The longer travel distances, and larger land areas used, would add to air and water pollution. The centers of cities and established suburbs would deteriorate as retail trade moves to new shopping centers," the report says.

LOCAL PREFERENCES for growth are being sought because some suburbs welcome growth, while others want to halt it. The size of population has a great influence on the community lifestyles. According to NIPC, there are 12 suburbs alone that are willing or planning to accept 2 million more residents — the entire total increase for the six-county area in the next 26 years.

The 1973 population of suburban Cook County was 2,256,541, according to census figures, and that is now expected to grow to 2,922,000 by the year 2000. The City of Chicago is expected to lose population.

Preliminary population forecasts for local townships include:

	1973	2000
Wheeling	133,310	160,000
Elk Grove	84,221	117,000
Palatine	67,028	105,000
Schaumburg	69,996	140,000
Maine	144,453	160,000

The report indicates the racial makeup of the entire region is changing. In 1970, the region was 81 per cent white and 19 per cent other races. In the year 2000, the distribution will be 72 per cent white and 28 per cent other races.

Unchecked trends in Chicago would reduce its white percentage from 66 per cent now to 50 per cent, although successful efforts for racial socio-economic equality could change that significantly, the report says. Other races would constitute no more than 18 per cent of any outlying county, the report says, with the suburban average around 13 per cent.

Wheeling High double victim of bomb?

When something happens like the Wheeling High School fire, it is upsetting, frightening and, yes, angering.

A high school lost 22,000 books because someone, for some twisted reason, thought it was a good idea to throw some Molotov cocktails through some windows.

The motives of the culprits are obscure. Maybe they had a grudge against the school. Maybe they thought a little fire would be a "fun" way to end a Saturday evening. Maybe they don't know themselves why they did it.

Two youths have been arrested by Wheeling police and charged with the crime and even if they are guilty (something we don't know right now) we may never get an explanation of their motive.

BUT RIGHT NOW there is one thing I can say for sure. Whatever the motives of the Wheeling arsonists, the event should not reflect on the student body of Wheeling High School.

It should be unnecessary to say that, because it should be self-evident. But ever since the fire, I have had people coming up to me and saying things like

school. The board also defended the school.

But judging from the reaction I heard this week from some people following the fire, the attitude Link expressed wasn't killed during the boundary discussions.

People said things this week like, "Well,

you know they have a lot of tough kids up there," or "Well, what can you expect from Wheeling. It's disgraceful."

I told those people they were wrong, individually, but perhaps it's time to face the issue in public. Too often statements like those go unanswered for fear that repeating the accusations will give them credence. But, now, for the record, let's say it: Wheeling High School students are not any different (or any worse) than high school students in any other school in the Northwest suburbs (or the whole county for that matter.)

True, Wheeling has tough kids. So does Arlington, and so does Elk Grove and so does Palatine or Conant. I defy anyone to find a school with 2,500 students that doesn't have some kids who qualify as "tough."

THERE ARE probably a lot of things that contributed to the Wheeling High School reputation. Some of the people I've talked to have said it is because, several years ago, the school had modular scheduling and that resulted in discipline problems. (Modular scheduling has also resulted in those problems at other high schools where it has been tried. Evanston High School, as an example, was criticized for the same reason.)

Some people have said the reputation of Wheeling High School is connected with snobbery. Wheeling residents are middle-class, but they aren't as middle-class as residents of some surrounding suburbs. That is an easy objection to meet — "class" stereotypes are always false.

Some of the reputation may result from the fact that the village of Wheeling itself has had some rough times lately, what with present and former village officials pleading guilty to federal crimes. But it hardly seems fair to blame high school students for that. Not all of them even live in the village of Wheeling, and those who do generally can't vote, so they have little say in village government.

WHATEVER THE origin of the prejudice against Wheeling High School, I suspect it is perpetuated just because it is there. People repeat statements about Wheeling not because they are true, but because they have been said before.

That isn't fair. And it particularly isn't fair to use this tragic (and criminal) fire to further the stereotype.

I doubt there is a high school principal in this country who, if he was being honest, wouldn't admit that the same thing could happen at his school.

Wheeling High School was unlucky. But don't find the victim of something like this guilty.



Kim Tuttle

Meet today on second campus

Kim Tuttle top girl athlete at Maine West

Kim Tuttle, Maine West High School senior, was announced as Girl Athlete of the Year at an awards program recently.

She won the tennis singles in the Interscholastic High School Assn. district meet and was voted most valuable player on the basketball team after averaging 27 points a game.

Four other senior girls also were honored as outstanding athletes. They are Karen Neetz, Monica Polacek, Kim Thompson and Maureen Brock. Awards were presented by Karen Kenyon, chairman of the girls' physical education department.

The Harper College Board of Trustees is scheduled to make a decision today on whether to go ahead with plans to buy a second site for the college.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. today at the college, Algonquin and Rosalie roads, Palatine. Last week, board members agreed to decide today whether to proceed with the second site.

College officials are scheduled to appear before the Arlington Heights village board of trustees Monday in connection with their request that the village board set aside land for the college in its zoning plan.

THE LAND, AT Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights, is owned by the Mayo Foundation. About a year ago, the college first approached the village about the zoning designation, but the case has been delayed while the school sought approval from the Illinois Community College board to plan for a second campus.

The Harper board last week agreed that they could not delay further in deciding whether to buy the land. Several

board members advocated telling the village board to set aside the land only until the college can have a referendum to raise money for the purchase.

Representatives of the Mayo Foundation have said they do not want the land tied up by the village board if the college is not going to be able to purchase it immediately.

LAST WEEK A DEVELOPER, Raymond and Raymond of Evanston, approached the village, saying it was interested in buying the land from Mayo and building a 1,074-unit development on it. Representatives of the developer have said they would be willing to wait until Harper determines whether it can buy the site.

The Harper board held a closed session Tuesday night to discuss the situation with Mayo and possible action on the site. Also Tuesday, the Arlington Heights Park District board voted to support Harper if it seeks the site.

Preliminary plans by Harper architects indicate the park district could use part of the land not needed by the college.

Smaller is better — now

At least that's what Detroit automakers are thinking after years of promoting the 'big is better' theme

by EDWARD S. LECHITZIN

DETROIT (UPI) — After years of promoting "big is better," an energy crisis and slumping sales have pushed Detroit's automakers into thinking small.

Seven new small cars and two new intermediate models will join the lineup for 1975 along with the three subcompacts and 10 compact models already on the market. New gas-saving six-cylinder engines and smaller V-8s will be offered.

It's all part of Detroit's attempts to change its image in the face of small car competition from foreign automakers and the dramatic shift in the American car-buyer's preference for anything that isn't big.

"The whole thing kind of hit us over the head," mused one industry executive. "Once the shock began to wear off, we decided the small car is here to stay."

THE NEW MODELS due this fall are just a preview of what the industry is planning in the way of minicars and new forms of engines for the rest of the decade. Those cars will start appearing in 1976 and 1977.

For 1975, Detroit will be trying to sell luxury in a small package.

General Motors, caught with too few small cars in its lineup when service station lines began lengthening last fall, is adding four new small models based on its subcompact Chevrolet Vega. Two are sporty versions of the Vega originally designed with the Wankel rotary engine in mind and the Canadian version of the Vega sold by Pontiac dealers.

Ford, along of the Big Three with a wide range of compact and subcompact models, adds two more compacts — the Ford Granada and Mercury Monarch that were originally intended to replace the Ford Maverick and Mercury Comet. Instead, they'll be luxury models in the \$4,500-\$5,000 price range.

AMERICAN MOTORS, with 75 per cent of its production already in small cars, will introduce its Pacer in January. A sporty model with a luxury interior, it was originally designed for the rotary engine, but will be offered with a six-cylinder engine until AMC decides to either buy one or build its own.

Chrysler Corp., still two years away from a subcompact

model, instead will devote its efforts to two new intermediate models designed for the mid-sized personal luxury field. Known as the Dodge Charger SE and Chrysler Cordoba, the No. 3 automaker hopes they'll put Chrysler in the field dominated by the Pontiac Grand Prix and Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

One thing the new small cars won't be is cheap. The subcompact models with price tags now around \$2,500 are coming out of factories so optioned-up that a \$3,200 subcompact is not unusual. At about \$3,500, the AMC Pacer probably will be the cheapest of the new breed of small cars for 1975.

ONE MAIN reason for the trend to small cars besides the gasoline crisis is that people have just so much to spend on cars. Once they have their mind set on what options they want and the knowledge the government is forcing others on them, they go to a smaller model to stay within their budget.

"As the things they want and select and the things they don't want but have to take up in price, the amount of money they have to spend on the car size goes down," observed one industry analyst.

An example of this is the Ford Maverick. About one-quarter go out of the factory with the luxury LDO option, 44 per cent with air conditioning, 76 per cent with the larger engine options and 86 per cent with automatic transmissions. Even the subcompact Pinto is affected with 88 per cent automatic transmissions.

The new sporty Chevrolet, built on the same chassis as the Vega, had been intended as GM's answer to Ford's Mustang II whose sales zoomed after introduction last fall. But problems in developing the Wankel rotary engine will leave the car powered by the conventional four-cylinder or a small V-8 engine.

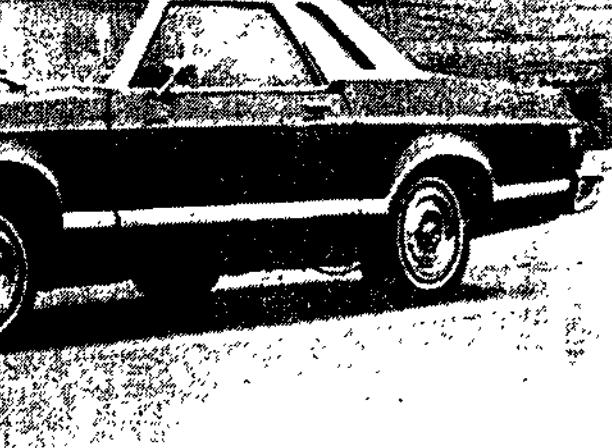
THE SPORTY subcompact also will be given to the Oldsmobile and Buick Divisions to sell since they have been hit hardest by not having any small cars in the lineup. Pontiac dealers get the Astro, now sold in Canada and differing from the Vega only in its grille and taillight treatments.

GM also is giving its four compact models — the Chevrolet Nova, Pontiac Ventura, Buick Apollo and Oldsmobile Omega — a facelift for 1975. More glass area and a less boxy appearance will be the major changes.

After years of plugging away to shake the image of small cars and low prices, Ford finally gained leverage against GM in the big car market only to find the public's desires changing once again.

"We do get a bit frustrated about it," admitted Norman Krandall, director of Ford's Marketing Research Office. "We spent years beating the drums for our big cars, and got to the point where 60 per cent of our 1973 model sales were from our conventional and luxury lines."

"WE WERE SELLING a lot of small cars, but we were selling more bigs than smalls — and what happens? We plan



WHAT IS IT? Why, it's the Ford Granada Ghia, of course. Oh, don't rush right out and buy one now — you can't. But it and many other more compact autos will be available from Detroit in 1975.

ance will be the major changes.

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Built from the same basic frame AMC uses for its small Gremlin and Hornet models, the six-cylinder Pacer has a sharply sloping front hood, a wide pillar behind the door and almost wrap-around glass.

This 'n' that

Mount Prospect man new lieutenant

Dental hygienists receive caps

Thirty-nine Harper College dental hygiene students this month received their caps symbolizing the conclusion of classroom work and the beginning of clinical training.

At the same time 40 seniors received dental hygiene pins and stripes for their caps after completing requirements for their degree.

Special honors given at the capping ceremony went to Sue Kulinski of Mount Prospect for the Sigma Phi Alpha Honorary Society; Jan Norris of Schaumburg for achievement of the highest score on the National Board Examination; Cindy Lapham of Arlington Heights for the highest scholastic grade; Arlette Savage of Mount Prospect for the most clinically accomplished; Ann Porter of Arlington Heights for outstanding leadership, and Mary Lankford of Hoffman Estates for personality and congeniality.

Guest speaker for the ceremony was Christina Newkirk of Buffalo Grove, immediate past president of the Illinois Dental Hygienists' Assn. and a clinical instructor in the Harper program.

Students receiving their caps were:

From Arlington Heights: Susan Ashbrook, Theresa Hurley, Angela Rizzo, Debbie Thalman, Veronica Urban.

From Barrington: Sandee DeMichele, Sharon DeMichele, Sally Hauck, Zona Hackman.

From Des Plaines: Geraldine Uselding.

From Elk Grove Village: Susan McCormack.

From Hoffman Estates: Alexandra Hunter, Kathleen Oakley.

From Mount Prospect: Margaret Becker, Kim Darling, Patricia Olejar, Maryanne Shaw, Gail Stubbs, Julie Waldron.

From Palatine: Noel Bateman, Kathleen Carroll, Kimberly Cunningham, Janice Zabka.

From Prospect Heights: Karen Janezic.

From Rolling Meadows: Mary Jo Moyle, Kay Swanstrom.

From Schaumburg: Cynthia Becker, Laurie Beier and Marcia Miller.

Students receiving their pins were:

From Arlington Heights: Donna Kopanski, Cynthia Lapham, Marcia Longrie, Nancy Louis, Ann Porter, Barbara Schultz, Mary Beth Weller.

From Des Plaines: Kim Beedy, Donna Hicklin.

From Elk Grove Village: Deborah Frejd.

From Hoffman Estates: Mary Lankford.

From Mount Prospect: Joanne Benhart, Mary Boyles, Debra Dahlstrom, Sue Kuklinski, Ellen Peters, Sue Ruud, Arlette Savage.

From Palatine: Barbara Recar, Gail Roltman, Rhonda Rose, Jan Steele, Nancy Willette.

From Prospect Heights: Mary Karmen.

From Schaumburg: Jean Harms, Vicki Jones and Jan Norris.

Bar association plans golf day

The Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. will hold its annual golf outing and dinner on Tuesday at McHenry Country Club. Tee-off times are being assigned on a first-come, first-served basis between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., said Richard R. Rochester of Northbrook, general chairman.

NWSBA members and guests unable to make it for a round of golf are invited to the social hour and dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations for the full day or for the dinner should be made with Susie Blinnie, First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., Des Plaines, or by calling 827-4411, ext. 214.

McHenry Country Club is located south of Ill. Rte. 120, off Barreille Road near the Fox River in McHenry, Ill.

Mental health to be discussed

State mental hospitals are vastly different today from the "insane asylums" they were known as thirty years ago, according to the superintendent of the Danvers State Hospital in Hawthorne, Mass.

The changes that have occurred in patients' illnesses, living conditions and psychiatric care will be discussed by Peter Haggopian with Dover Roth of Forest Hospital this Sunday on "The Search for Mental Health" weekly radio series over WJJD-FM (104.3) at 8 a.m.

"The Search for Mental Health" is funded by the Forest Hospital Foundation in Des Plaines and is distributed nationally.

Planning a picnic? Reserve your ants early



The lighter side

by Dick West

however, the ant colonies in many parks and other outdoor facilities are too small to accommodate the crowds, especially on holidays and weekends.

"SOME PICNIC grounds are trying to meet the emergency by importing ants, but it takes time to get a colony established."

I asked Wangtree why ants had suddenly become so scarce. "There is still an abundance of ants of many varieties," he replied. "You can find all the harvester ants, carpenter ants, fire ants and sugar ants you could ask for."

"It is only the North American picnic ant that is getting hard to come by."

"Although the picnic ant population has been growing at a fairly respectable rate, it has not kept pace with the mas-

sive growth of picnicking."

"Picnic ants presently are spread so thin that, despite overtime shifts, they simply can't fill all the demand for their services."

I asked Wangtree whether any sort of remedy was in sight.

"FORTUNATELY, yes," he said. "It won't be long before places that sell paper plates, ice for coolers and other picnic equipment also will offer carryout ants."

"They will be available in six or eight ant assortments, each prepackaged in handy plastic containers that you can take along with you."

That is good news indeed. And if it doesn't work, I suppose the next step will be artificial ants.

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Map on Page 2.

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Palanois Park

Source of gasoline fumes may have been discovered

Palatine officials may have found a cause for gasoline fumes coming from sewers in the Palanois Park subdivision.

Inspectors recently found several small "leaks in piping from gas tanks to gas station pumps," said fireman William DePue, who is head of an investigation into the fumes.

Combined, these small leaks may be causing the fumes, DePue said. The Palanois Park subdivision is located west of Rohwing Road and on both sides of Palatine Road.

The village has been inspecting gasoline storage tanks at all Northwest Highway gas stations that connect to the sewer

or line. These tests, which cost a station owner about \$200 involve filling the tanks to near-capacity and applying air pressure. A loss of pressure indicates a leak.

There still are three gas stations to be checked, DePue said.

Also, a "private concern" reported a leaky storage tank and the village ordered it to be replaced. This tank was a mile away from the Palanois area, but there is a possibility the leak might have gotten into sewers which connect with those in Palanois Park, DePue said.

INVESTIGATIONS began earlier this year after several citizens complained about the gas fumes, which they said had

been detected over the past seven years. The fumes have been a constant problem in about a dozen homes, DePue said, and the smell is most noticeable after a rain.

"The odor seems to be subsiding," he said.

He suggested the gas fumes could be stored in an air pocket over the winter and be pushed out with the spring rains. The recent heavy rains could have pushed all the stored fumes out, he said.

THE VILLAGE also tested the area with sumpholes, perforated pipes stuck about 20 feet into the ground. These pipes would have detected any liquid seepage in the area. However, no gasoline was found, DePue said.

Village workers check the sewers with a television camera each year. However, the sewers are combination sanitary and storm sewers, and can't be checked with a camera until the weather improves, DePue said.

The village surveyed about 200 homeowners in the affected area about sewer fume problems. Of the 75 surveys returned, eight reported gas fumes, DePue said. This is what he expected, he said.

2 teaching methods work well at Virginia Lake

The two teaching methods used at Virginia Lake School in Palatine are at opposite ends of the educational spectrum, but they apparently accomplish the same things.

A Dist. 15 survey and achievement test results recently compiled indicate that, in general, youngsters do not learn better or feel happier in one system as compared to the other. A few individuals however, do function better under one system than the other, according to school administrators.

Virginia Lake School, for the past two years, has been about evenly divided between the new multi-age, team teaching approach and the traditional classroom system. Under multi-age, team teaching, youngsters from three different grade levels are in the same double classroom. Each double classroom consists of about 60 to 65 students, two teachers and teacher aides. The teachers take turns giving group lectures and both work with students in small groups or individually.

THE DISTRICT IS planning to continue this system next school year. "I think we really need both kinds of programs," said Principal Richard Schmidt.

"In the future, it might be that multi-age will be the more acceptable form of school environment," said Assistant Supt. for Instruction, Marion Omiatek. He added that the district is continuing both programs to provide an option for students and teachers.

Omiatek said the big difference between the two systems is that the multi-age grouping is more "conducive" to individualized learning. Group lectures are difficult to give because the classes cover several grade levels. But he said that teachers in the traditional classroom situation can also individualize education

as much as the multi-age teacher can.

"The teacher is the key," Omiatek added.

ON THIS YEAR'S achievement tests, students in both groups scored approximately the same and all students scored above national averages, according to Schmidt.

A parent survey showed no significant differences between the reactions of parents of children in the multi-age classrooms and parents of children in the traditional classrooms, Schmidt said.

With one exception, the student surveys showed very little difference between those in the traditional classroom and students in the multi-age classroom, Schmidt said. A significant difference was found when students were asked if they plan their own work. In the multi-age group, 74 per cent said they usually plan their own work; in the traditional classroom, 33 per cent said they could plan their own work.

SOME OF THE advantages of multi-age grouping are hard to measure, according to Schmidt and Omiatek. These include:

• A "more real" situation in the multi-age group. Children don't always associate with those of the same age, since family members and neighbors are generally of varying ages.

• Having the same teacher for more than one year, which gives that teacher a chance to know the child better. Also, teachers would have to get to know only 10 new students each year, instead of the 30 they would have to meet each year as a whole class moves to another grade level.

• Children with problems in academic areas don't stick out as much because of the wider range of academic achievement in the multi-age grouping.

• Learning to accept leadership and discovering that the oldest is not automatically the leader.

The advantages that the regular classroom might have would include slightly less noise and more structure, according to school officials.

Decision seen on Old Madrid

Palatine's Zoning Board of Appeals is expected to decide tonight whether to allow the Sellergren Co., Inc., to change its plans for the Old Madrid apartment development, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road.

The zoning board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., Palatine. The board's decision will be forwarded to the Palatine Village Board for final action.

Howard and James Sellergren, and owners and developers want approval to change the project from four 14-story apartment towers to nine mid-rise condominium apartment buildings and one tower.

A 26-acre commercial development, part of the original plans, will not be changed.

Area residents viewed the revised plans at meetings last month and raised questions about traffic, flooding and compatibility with their nearby homes.

Church vacation Bible school signup on

Registration for Immanuel Lutheran Church vacation Bible school is in progress at the church office, 203 N. Bothwell, Palatine.

The school is open to children aged 4-13 and will run from June 17-27, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily.

This year's theme is the "Promise of Jesus," with lessons and worksheets from the Old and New Testaments. Handicrafts, music and song will be used in the lessons.

Registration also can be taken by phone at 339-1459.

by STEVE FORSYTH
The Northwest suburbs have blossomed, sprawled and grown rich in recent decades while their downtown areas did little but deteriorate.

Communities of 50,000 and more now radiate around centers that are less vigorous commercially and socially than would be expected in towns half their size.

But turning rows of crumbling shops into modern stores and offices has proved a frustrating dream for the relatively few business and community leaders who are committed to it.

The base of opposition to downtown renewal in towns like Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine — all in some stage of redevelopment planning — is simply resistance to change.

IF LIFE IS good enough as it is, many residents ask, why tamper with the unknown? Why attract more people and more cars to the downtown areas?

James Paroubek, the father of the downtown redevelopment plan for Des Plaines, has many answers, at least for his community. They all hinge on two stories of new shops and 10 floors of office buildings in the project known as Superblock.

In the first place, Paroubek says, redevelopment is inevitable in many parts of the nation. Professional planners agree with him as they predict a return to more active centers of business and population, primarily because of land costs and energy shortages.

Through eight years of planning and land purchasing, Paroubek and a group of local businessmen have hung onto their idea of halting downtown deterioration.

THEY POINT OUT advantages to property owners, businessmen and potential workers and shoppers in the new area. Another promised advantage is tax relief for homeowners as the business community assumes a greater share of the tax load. Increased business also means increased sales tax revenue.

Des Plaines is only one Northwest suburb wrestling with downtown redevelopment. Palatine has a disputed plan for a new downtown that will have a rural characteristic. Arlington Heights has had several plans. And Mount Prospect, a late bloomer, is seeking planners to draw up redevelopment proposals.

Money is not the only goal of redevelopment in suburban communities. Lost for years in the category of "Chicago suburbs," many community leaders would like to see each town develop a character and identity of its own. There is no written value for "identity," but local officials and professional planners alike agree it is a desirable goal for a community.

But the benefits of redevelopment are off in the future. The costs are now and the return is only a projection. Government actions needed to spur renewal projects make them politically vulnerable. The problems become a mound of barriers that is difficult for the redevelopment bulldozer to move.

DES PLAINES could serve as a model of the problems and successes in rebuilding a suburban downtown.

The Des Plaines project started in 1966 with a businessmen's group known as the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn. In 1968, the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp., a nonprofit organization, was formed with Paroubek as president. The Tomorrow group of 40 to 50 businessmen pledged \$5,000 or more to the corporation, to give it power to borrow money.

The pledges — not cash — were used

(Continued on page 4)

'New downtown' facing obstacles in many suburbs



THE DES PLAINES Superblock plan is rolling to a conclusion after eight years of planning and land purchasing. James Paroubek, president of the Des

Plaines Tomorrow Corp., looks over the rubble that marks the only visible progress so far. New objections now confront the redevelopment plans.

Resident, 89, hurt in three-car crash

An 89-year-old Palatine man was injured Wednesday when the car he was driving was struck from behind on Northwest Highway near Ashland Street.

Arthur Brether, 621 N. Wren, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital after the accident at 1:30 p.m., and was later transferred to Holy Family Hospital.

Brether's car was hit when it stopped near the intersection where a three-car chain reaction accident occurred.

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	2 - 7
Classifieds	5 - 8
Collecting Coins	2 - 6
Comics	7 - 10
Crossword	7 - 10
Dr. Lamb	1 - 10
Editorials	1 - 14
Food	7 - 1
Horoscope	7 - 10
Movies	8 - 7
Obituaries	1 - 12
Real Estate	3 - 1
School Lunches	2 - 7
Sports	2 - 1
Stamp Notes	2 - 7
Suburban Living	5 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 8



A SOLAR HALO in full color appeared over the Chicago area Wednesday. The red, yellow and blue bands were caused by sunlight refracted through ice crystals suspended in cirrus clouds at an altitude of 20,000 to 25,000 feet. One-color halos, with a reddish hue, are more common, the spokesman said. "I don't remember one having as many colors."

According to the service's glossary, the halos are termed "astronomical phenomena." They can vary in brightness and coloration, from white to red to prismatic spectrums (as in Wednesday's display) depending on the relation of the crystal-bearing clouds to the sun.

THE WHITE halos are caused when the sun light is reflected off the ice crystals, rather than the light being refracted through them, the spokesman said.

Jim Seavers, assistant astronomer at the Adler Planetarium, said the best halos are formed when the clouds are angled 22 degrees from the sun.

The six-sided ice crystals break down the rays of the sun into the primary colors, resulting in the "rainbow" halo, Seavers said.

The halo was the third one experienced this spring in the Chicago area, he said. Wednesday's was the most noticeable because of the bright sun and clear air.

It all depends on, Seavers said, "just how nicely the crystals arrange themselves."

When the phenomenon does not encircle the sun, but appears on either side, they are called "sun dogs," said Seavers. The "dogs" are more common than halos, he said.

The term is "a very old one," Seavers said. The ancients probably called the arcs "dogs" because they appear to be led by the sun, he speculated.

LUNAR HALOS and dogs are also relatively common sights, he said. They are caused by the same elements (the light of the moon being reflected sunlight), but are more likely to be seen because of their contrast to the dark night sky, he said.

Seavers claimed it was pure coincidence that solar halos and dogs will be discussed during the planetarium's summer show, "The U.F.O. Experience," that begins tomorrow.

"We didn't plan it, but it certainly did work out nicely, didn't it," he said.

'Cirrusly' speaking, solar halo visible here



A TIME CAPSULE was buried Saturday by students in an American studies class at Fremd High School in the courtyard of the school. From left are juniors Bob Dolan, Barb Vrabec and Sue Tesnow.

Fremd juniors bury time capsule

Year 2000 to glimpse 1970s

Northwest suburbanites living in the year 2,000 will get a capsulated view of high school life in the 1970s, thanks to a group of juniors at Fremd High School.

The juniors in Lucille Mueller's American studies class buried a time capsule in the school courtyard Saturday morning. After studying history all year, the students decided it would be fun to make their own contribution to historical studies, said Mrs. Mueller.

Since they are members of the graduating class of 1975, they have asked that the capsule be opened in 25 years—in the year 2,000—said Mrs. Mueller, and they hope to be around then "to see how people in 25 years respond to what was typi-

cal in their time."

THE WATERPROOF capsule, made of polyethylene and sealed with silicone, was donated by Mrs. Mueller. The students in the class contributed the objects which are now preserved in time.

Among them are three slogan buttons: one reads "Nixon's The One," another says "Impeach Nixon," and the third carries a slogan on streaking.

Among the printed material placed in the capsule is a copy of the Chicago Tribune, the Guinness Book of Records, a copy of TV Guide and a copy of a newspaper with a story on Hank Aaron's 715th home run.

Feminique group to see 'Gypsy'

The musical "Gypsy," starring Angela Lansbury, playing at Chicago's Civic Opera House, will be part of the July 24 Feminique trip sponsored by the Palatine Park District.

Reservations are due by July 19 and will be accepted by mail or in person at the district administration office, 202 E. Palatine Rd. The trip, which costs \$14.50 a person, will also include lunch at the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago and round trip bus transportation.

The bus departs at 10:45 a.m. and returns approximately 5:45 p.m. More details are available by calling 359-0333.

Two receive high graduation honors

Two Palatine High School students were named valedictorian and salutatorian in graduation ceremonies at the school Wednesday.

Jeanne Rose Kilian was named valedictorian and Donna Huber was named salutatorian. A total of 424 students were graduated.



Dressing medium-rare.

Hosting the outdoor barbecue calls for overseeing the orders—making sure the rares, medium-rares and well-dones get to the people who ordered them. It's called hospitality. It takes help from a good chef at the grill, a good memory, and appropriate dress—not too conservative, not too flashy. Definitely medium-rare.



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Palatine will sign an agreement to pay

for new sidewalks to be installed along a portion of Northwest Highway when the state widens that road probably in 1975.

The village board Monday authorized the village president to sign an agreement with the state. However, this agreement is subject to some motivation, Village Mgr. Anton Harwig said.

Harwig will ask the state to include in its plans a sidewalk along both sides of Northwest Highway, from Baldwin to Hicks roads.

The state is beginning preliminary plans to widen that portion of Northwest Highway, Harwig said.

The state does not pay for sidewalk installation. However, if a village agrees to pay for the walks, the state will let out bids for sidewalk as well as road construction when it widens a road.

The cost to the village of installing a sidewalk is lower when other work is being done than when sidewalk work is done alone, Harwig said.

Homeowners to weigh area incinerator plans

Homeowners in the Palatine Park subdivision in Palatine will sponsor a special public meeting for area residents June 26 to discuss Rolling Meadows' plans for a garbage incinerator near the area.

The homeowners will discuss facts they have compiled concerning incineration and the city's possible decision to build a plant near Rohlwing Road and Northwest Highway near the Palatine subdivision.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd.

Swim lessons at Rolling Meadows pool?

Residents of the Salt Creek Park District may be allowed to enroll in the Rolling Meadows Park District's first swimming lesson session June 24.

Salt Creek Parks and Recreation Director James DeVos said Wednesday swim lessons for at least the first three weeks of the summer may be held at the Rolling Meadows pool because of the lack of availability of other pools.

The Salt Creek district was informed two weeks ago by officials of the Arlington Park Towers hotel it would not be allowed to use the hotel pool this summer. The notice came after the district's summer scheduling had already been prepared.

LACK OF availability of pools at the Babcock condominiums on Palatine Road and Winston Drive and the Willow Creek development on Rohlwing Road and Northwest Highway will mean the likely use of the Rolling Meadows pool if the boards of both districts agree to the plan, DeVos said.

An offer to share the Rolling Meadows pool was extended to the Salt Creek District by the Rolling Meadows district last week in a letter to the board, DeVos said. Rates for the morning swimming lessons will be slightly higher than the regular

district rate, but lower than the Rolling Meadows district's regular out-of-district rate.

DeVos added that he also may investigate the possible purchase of a temporary above-ground pool for Salt Creek for use later this summer and for the next two to three years. A temporary pool of about 20 feet by 40 feet with depths varying from 3 feet to 8 feet might be available for \$3,000 to \$4,000, DeVos said.

If such a purchase was authorized by the park district board, DeVos said, "I think we could find the money (in the budget). I think we might have to take some from several categories, but I think we're doing it because of our situation and being good neighbors about it," DeVos said of the Rolling Meadows offer. He added that the addition of Salt Creek residents in the Rolling Meadows classes would also provide more revenue for the Rolling Meadows district and fill classes for the district.

for \$10, rather than the \$6 that would have been charged in the Salt Creek program. Rolling Meadows residents are charged \$8 for the program, with the regular out-of-district rate \$16.

Lessons would be offered for beginners through swimmers in four morning half-hour sessions beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at noon.

"They're doing it because of our situation and being good neighbors about it," DeVos said of the Rolling Meadows offer. He added that the addition of Salt Creek residents in the Rolling Meadows classes would also provide more revenue for the Rolling Meadows district and fill classes for the district.

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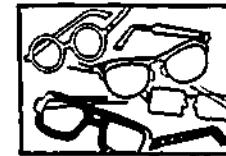
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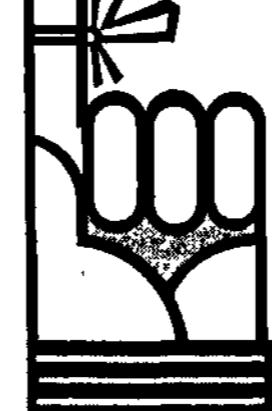
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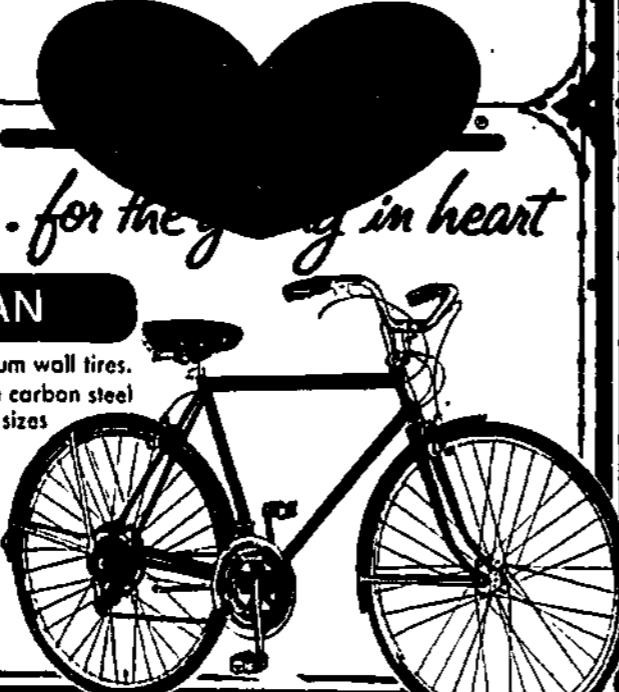
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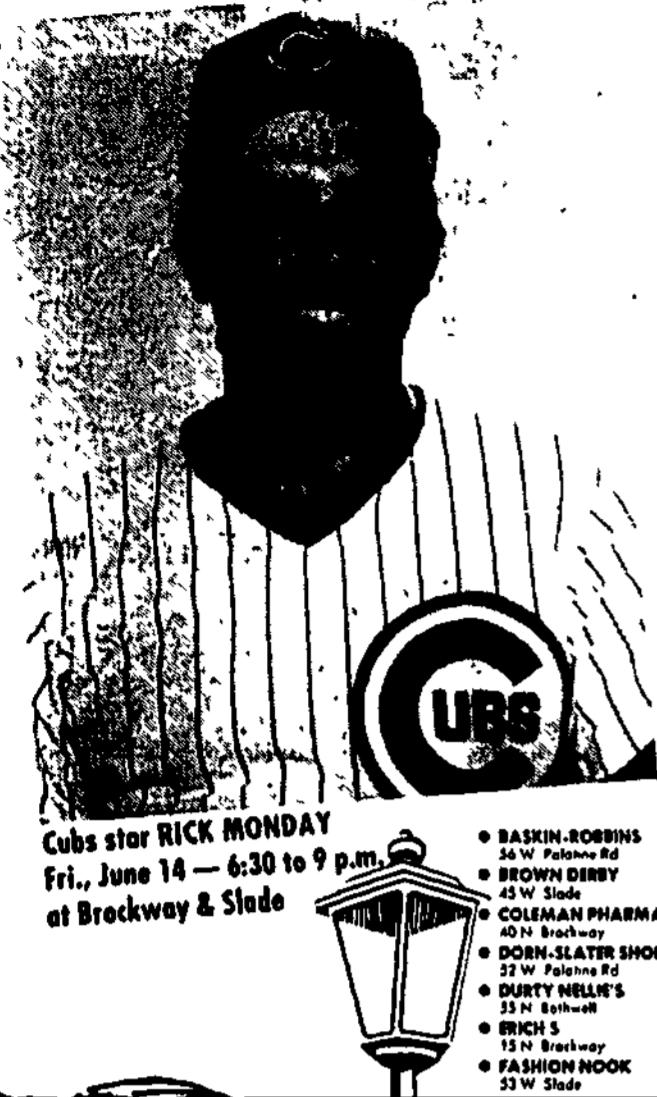
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Make a hit with Dad this Father's Day by entering this exciting contest. But hurry! Deadline for entries is June 14.

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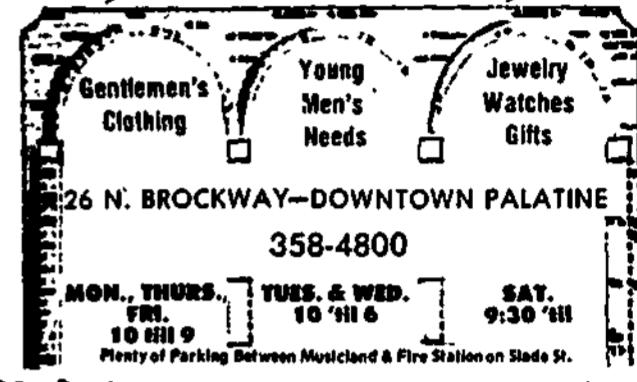
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The
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Rolling Meadows

19th Year—101

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, June 13, 1974

8 sections, 80 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Sunny

THURSDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high in the mid 70s, low in the 50s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the upper 70s or low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Sidewalks, curbs won't be damaged

Philippe subdivision septic tanks temporarily approved

Homeowners in the Philippe subdivision area, planned for annexation to Rolling Meadows, probably will not be immediately required to convert their septic systems to the city's sewer system.

Mayor Roland Meyer told about ten of the area's 60 homeowners at a meeting Tuesday septic systems would probably be allowed to remain in the area until they no longer function. About 10 homes in the subdivision have septic tanks, the homeowners said.

Meyer also said the city would probably also agree to the residents' request not to have sidewalks and curbs installed in the area.

The sewer system and sidewalk matter are among the main concerns of resi-

dents in the area who will be annexed to the city June 25. The area — about 50 acres bounded by Euclid Avenue, Rohlwing, Hicks and Kirchoff roads — will bring some 60 homes, two apartments and two gas stations into the city.

The gas stations, including the now-closed Sunoco station at East Frontage and Kirchoff roads, and the Marathon station at Hicks and Kirchoff roads, will be included in the annexation.

MEYER TOLD THE homeowners Tuesday the annexation is being sought to give the city control over the zoning of the vacant areas near the subdivision and gas stations. In the past the city has had difficulties in preventing unwanted zoning in the area because the sites were

located in unincorporated Cook County and could therefore be zoned by the county, Meyer said.

Annexation of the area might also allow the some 300 residents of the Philippe area to be counted in the city's coming special census, Meyer said. The city's population count will be important because about \$15 per person is rebated from the state to the city in motor fuel tax and state income tax funds.

A population count of 25,000 will also mean the city can become a home rule community.

THE DISCUSSION with the homeowners was preliminary to another meeting Tuesday between the homeowners and city officials to answer other questions before the annexing action.

Annealing the site will mean an increase in property taxes for homeowners of about \$35 to \$45, according to Denis Schnell of the Rohlwing-Hicks Homeowners Assn. But City Treasurer Robert Cole has assured the residents their homes would not be reassessed until the regular quadrennial reassessment in Palatine township in 1976.

But while property taxes may go up, other costs may go down, Meyer told the group. He said water bills will be reduced by about one-third because the city will no longer levy a surcharge against the area, vehicle sticker costs will be reduced from the \$15 county rate to the \$3 city rate and garbage service will be free instead of the \$5 monthly rate now being paid by residents.

Insurance ratings for the area will also be improved because the area will come under the city rather than the township rural fire department, Meyer said.

ANNEXATION OF the Philippe site has been discussed in the past by the city, but action was always put off because no agreement could be reached on purchase of the Grove Estates Utility Co., which serves the area and which is owned by developer John Philippe.

The annexation is now being planned without the purchase of the company, which Meyer said had been offered to the city for \$34,000. The city's counter offer of \$25,000 has been turned down by Philippe, Meyer said.

"The teacher is the key," Omiatek added.

ON THIS YEAR'S achievement tests, students in both groups scored approximately the same and all students scored above national averages, according to Schmidt.

A parent survey showed no significant differences between the reactions of parents of children in the multi-age classrooms and parents of children in the traditional classrooms, Schmidt said.

With one exception, the student surveys showed very little difference between those in the traditional classroom and students in the multi-age classroom, Schmidt said. A significant difference was found when students were asked if they plan their own work. In the multi-age group, 74 per cent said they usually plan their own work; in the traditional classroom, 33 per cent said they could plan their own work.

SOME OF THE advantages of multi-age grouping are hard to measure, according to Schmidt and Omiatek. These include:

• A "more real" situation in the multi-age group. Children don't always associate with those of the same age, since family members and neighbors are generally of varying ages.

• Having the same teacher for more than one year, which gives that teacher a chance to know the child better. Also, teachers would have to get to know only 10 new students each year, instead of the 30 they would have to meet each year as a whole class moves to another grade level.

• Children with problems in academic areas don't stick out as much because of the wider range of academic achievement in the multi-age grouping.

• Learning to accept leadership and discovering that the oldest is not automatically the leader.

The advantages that the regular classroom might have would include slightly less noise and more structure, according to school officials.

School band departs for Canada Sunday

The Mustang Band at Rolling Meadows High School departs for Canada Sunday for a five-day concert and sightseeing tour.

Band members will board the bus at 11:30 p.m. Sunday and will travel to Toronto and Niagara Falls, Ont., and Dearborn, Mich. On Tuesday the band will appear at Toronto's new city hall and the following afternoon at Ontario Place.

The tour will include sightseeing at Niagara Falls, Ontario Science Center, Skylon Tower, Greenfield Village and the Ford Museum.

The Canada tour is a project of the Rolling Meadows High School music boosters club.

by STEVE FORSYTH
The Northwest suburbs have blossomed, sprawled and grown rich in recent decades while their downtown areas did little but deteriorate.

Communities of 50,000 and more now radiate around centers that are less vigorous commercially and socially than would be expected in towns half their size.

But turning rows of crumbling shops into modern stores and offices has proved a frustrating dream for the relatively few business and community leaders who are committed to it.

The base of opposition to downtown renewal in towns like Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine — all in some stage of redevelopment planning — is simply resistance to change.

IF LIFE IS good enough as it is, many residents ask, why tamper with the unknown? Why attract more people and more cars to the downtown areas?

James Paroubek, the father of the downtown redevelopment plan for Des Plaines, has many answers, at least for his community. They all hinge on two stories of new shops and 10 floors of office buildings in the project known as Superblock.

In the first place, Paroubek says, redevelopment is inevitable in many parts of the nation. Professional planners agree with him as they predict a return to more active centers of business and population, primarily because of land costs and energy shortages.

Through eight years of planning and land purchasing, Paroubek and a group of local businessmen have hung onto their idea of halting downtown deterioration.

THEY POINT OUT advantages to property owners, businessmen and potential workers and shoppers in the new area. Another promised advantage is tax relief for homeowners as the business community assumes a greater share of the tax load. Increased business also means increased sales tax revenue.

Des Plaines is only one Northwest suburb wrestling with downtown redevelopment. Palatine has a disputed plan for a new downtown that will have a rural characteristic. Arlington Heights has had several plans. And Mount Prospect, a late bloomer, is seeking planners to draw up redevelopment proposals.

Money is not the only goal of redevelopment in suburban communities. Lost for years in the category of "Chicago suburbs," many community leaders would like to see each town develop a character and identity of its own. There is no written value for "identity," but local officials and professional planners alike agree it is a desirable goal for a community.

But the benefits of redevelopment are off in the future. The costs are now and the return is only a projection. Government actions needed to spur renewal projects make them politically vulnerable. The problems become a mound of barriers that is difficult for the redevelopment bulldozer to move.

DES PLAINES could serve as a model of the problems and successes in rebuilding a suburban downtown.

The Des Plaines project started in 1966 with a business group known as the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn. In 1968, the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp., a nonprofit organization, was formed with Paroubek as president. The Tomorrow group of 40 to 50 businessmen pledged \$5,000 or more to the corporation, to give it power to borrow money.

The pledges — not cash — were used (Continued on page 4)

'New downtown' facing obstacles in many suburbs



THE DES PLAINES Superblock plan is rolling to a conclusion after eight years of planning and land purchasing. James Paroubek, president of the Des

Plaines Tomorrow Corp., looks over the rubble that marks the only visible progress so far. New objections now confront the redevelopment plans.

FBI seminar today on fingerprinting

A special FBI seminar on fingerprinting techniques will be held today for area law enforcement officials at the Rolling Meadows City Hall.

The seminar, which will demonstrate and instruct the officers on new methods of fingerprinting and new equipment used in detection and classification of prints, will be the second held by the FBI here. Another seminar was held recently on kidnapping.

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	2 - 7
Classifieds	5 - 8
Collecting Coins	2 - 6
Comics	7 - 10
Crossword	7 - 10
Dr. Lamb	1 - 10
Editorials	1 - 14
Food	7 - 1
Horoscope	1 - 10
Movies	5 - 7
Obituaries	1 - 12
Real Estate	3 - 1
School Lunches	2 - 7
Sports	2 - 1
Stamp Notes	2 - 7
Suburban Living	5 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 8

'Cirrusly' speaking, solar halo visible here



by JOE SWICKARD

The Chicago area was treated to an "astronomical phenomenon" Wednesday when the sun, clouds and ice crystals combined to form a tri-color solar halo.

The red, yellow and blue bands entirely encircling the sun appeared about noon, prompting people to call the U.S. Weather Service, Chicago's Adler Planetarium, newspapers and radio stations.

A weather service spokesman said the halo was caused by sun rays being refracted through ice crystals suspended in cirrus clouds at an altitude of 20,000 to 25,000 feet.

One-color halos, with a reddish hue,

are more common, the spokesman said. "I don't remember one having as many colors."

According to the service's glossary, the halos are termed "astronomical phenomena." They can vary in brightness and coloration, from white to red to prismatic spectrums (as in Wednesday's display) depending on the relation of the crystal-bearing clouds to the sun.

THE WHITE halos are caused when the sun light is reflected off the ice crystals, rather than the light being refracted through them, the spokesman said.

Jim Seevens, assistant astronomer at the Adler Planetarium, said the best halos are formed when the clouds are angled 22 degrees from the sun.

The six-sided ice crystals break down the rays of the sun into the primary colors, resulting in the "rainbow" halo, Seevens said.

The halo was the third one experienced this spring in the Chicago area, he said. Wednesday's was the most noticeable because of the bright sun and clear air.

It all depends on, Seevens said, "just how nicely the crystals arrange themselves."

When the phenomenon does not encircle the sun, but appears on either side, they are called "sun dogs," said Seevens. The "dogs" are more common than halos, he said.

The term is "a very old one," Seevens said. The ancients probably called the arcs "dogs" because they appear to be led by the sun, he speculated.

LUNAR HALOS and dogs are also relatively common sights, he said. They are caused by the same elements (the light of the moon being reflected sunlight), but are more likely to be seen because of their contrast to the dark night sky, he said.

Seevens claimed it was pure coincidence that solar halos and dogs will be discussed during the planetarium's summer show, "The U.F.O. Experience," that begins tomorrow.

"We didn't plan it, but it certainly did work out nicely, didn't it," he said.



ONE HUNDRED HOURS of kissing and still going strong. Two couples remained in the Great Kiss Off competition Wednesday. They are Duane and Doris Boudreax of Houston, Tex., bottom left, and Vinnie Toro and Louis Heath, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., top left. A practitioner of yoga, Toro, right, does his thing to keep loose during the five minute break now allowed to the couples every three hours.

Parks offer belly dancing

Belly dancing, junior golf, swim sports and day camps for the handicapped are the new activities being offered by the Rolling Meadows Park District this summer.

Classes begin during the next two weeks. Registration for all 28 programs is being taken now at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Pl. Eight special events are also being offered during the summer.

The eight-week beginning belly dancing class will be held on Mondays, starting June 24, at the Rolling Meadows High School dance room. Cost is \$15 for residents. The nonresident cost is double the resident cost in all programs.

Junior golf for seventh- and eighth-grade students will be held Tuesday afternoons starting June 18 at the sports complex and continue until Aug. 6. Cost is \$7 for residents.

SWIM SPORTS will include watery versions of basketball, volleyball and soccer. The class, which is being held Saturdays starting June 22 and ending Aug. 17, is open to youngsters in sixth grade and up. Cost is \$3 for residents.

As a member of the Northwest Special Recreation Assn., the district will also sponsor six-week summer day camps for the educable mentally handicapped, the visually impaired and others with various learning disabilities. This is the first summer for the program.

The day camp will include nature, art and crafts, creative drama, motor development, music games and swimming, among other activities. Cost is \$50 for residents and \$75 for nonresidents. The site will be determined after registration.

Many of the activities offered last year will be offered again this summer.

The Tot Lot for youngsters aged three to five will be held Mondays and Wednesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays at the sports complex, starting June 24 and ending Aug. 15. Cost is \$10 for residents.

THE FREE fun-time camp for children in grades one through three will be held on Monday afternoons at Creekside School, Tuesdays at Creekside, Wednesdays at Willow Bend School and Thursdays at the sports complex. Special events will be held on Fridays. The six-week program begins June 24.

A sports and crafts camp will be held for youngsters in grades four through six in the mornings, following the same weekday schedule as the fun time camp. Special events for both groups include a visit to the Crabtree Nature Center, soapbox races, a visit to the Museum of Science and Industry, playground olympics, a visit to Brookfield Zoo and a family night with a penny carnival.

The seven-week girls' softball program begins June 17. Pixie leagues, for children in fourth through sixth grades, will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at Kimball Hill and Carl Sandburg Schools. The ponytail league, for girls in junior high school will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays also at Kimball Hill and Carl Sandburg Schools. Cost is \$5.

High School softball will begin at 6 p.m. at Kimball Hill School, June 14. Fourteen games, including seven home games, will be played during the season. Cost is \$13 for residents.

A CO-RECREATION summer bowling

team will be offered for sixth through eighth graders on Wednesdays and high school and older on Thursdays. Classes begin June 5 and end Aug. 15. Cost is \$2 per day.

Horseback riding will be held for sixth through eighth graders on Tuesdays and for high school students on Wednesdays. All riding will be done at the Spring Hill Farm. Cost, including transportation, is \$15 for residents.

The fundamentals and techniques of track and field events will be taught Monday through Friday at Rolling Meadows High School, beginning June 17 and ending July 12. No fee will be charged.

Women's slim and trim will be held Wednesday starting June 19 and ending Aug. 7 at the sports complex. Cost for the program is \$4 for residents.

One session of co-recreational volleyball for adults will be held on Tuesdays and the other on Thursdays at the sports complex. Cost is \$6 for the eight-week program and includes swim in the pool after games.

TENNIS LESSONS for beginners and advanced beginners will be held Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Campbell Park

or Rolling Meadows High School. All classes will be taught by professionals from the Woodfield Racquet Club. Residents' cost for children is \$8, for junior high school and high school is \$9. Cost for adults is \$10 per resident. Classes begin June 25.

Basic golfing skills for adults will be taught on Tuesdays at the Sports Complex, beginning June 19 and ending Aug. 6. Cost is \$7 for residents.

Dog-obedience classes for dogs from 6 months to 2 years of age will be held on Monday evenings at Kimball Hill Park. Cost is \$16 for residents. Women's recreational softball for those 18 and over will be held Wednesday evenings. Practice games begin June 18. Cost is \$7.

Learn-to-swim classes for six ability groupings from tot to advanced swim and life saving will be offered this summer, beginning June 24. Classes will be held daily. Adult learn to swim and diving classes will be held Saturdays starting June 22. Cost for all programs is \$8. Each session will last three weeks.

Synchronized swim classes will begin June 17 and continue through Aug. 18 on a daily basis. Cost is \$8 for residents.



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Swim lessons at Rolling Meadows pool?

Residents of the Salt Creek Park District may be allowed to enroll in the Rolling Meadows Park District's first swimming lesson session June 24.

Salt Creek Parks and Recreation Director James DeVos said Wednesday swim lessons for at least the first three weeks of the summer may be held at the Rolling Meadows pool because of the lack of availability of other pools.

The Salt Creek district was informed two weeks ago by officials of the Arlington Park Towers hotel it would not be allowed to use the hotel pool this summer. The notice came after the district's summer scheduling had already been prepared.

LACK OF availability of pools at the Babcock condominiums on Palatine Road and Winston Drive and the Willow Creek development on Rohlwing Road and Northwest Highway will mean the likely use of the Rolling Meadows pool if the boards of both districts agree to the plan, DeVos said.

An offer to share the Rolling Meadows pool was extended to the Salt Creek District by the Rolling Meadows district last week in a letter to the board, DeVos said. Rates for the morning swimming lessons will be slightly higher than the regular

district rate, but lower than the Rolling Meadows district's regular out-of-district rate.

DeVos added that he also may investigate the possible purchase of a temporary above-ground pool for Salt Creek for use later this summer and for the next two to three years. A temporary pool of about 20 feet by 40 feet with depths varying from 3 feet to 8 feet might be available for \$3,000 to \$4,000, DeVos said.

If such a purchase was authorized by the park district board, DeVos said, "I think we could find the money (in the budget). I think we might have to take some from several categories, but I think we could get it."

THE TEMPORARY pool could be located in Rose Park and used primarily for swimming lessons, he said. If purchase of the pool was approved by the district board, DeVos said it might be available for the district's second swim session, scheduled to begin July 8.

Under the arrangement being considered for shared use of the Rolling Meadows pool, DeVos said Salt Creek residents could be allowed into the Rolling Meadows district's swim lesson program

for \$10, rather than the \$6 that would have been charged in the Salt Creek program. Rolling Meadows residents are charged \$8 for the program, with the regular out-of-district rate \$16.

Lessons would be offered for beginners through swimmers in four morning half-hour sessions beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at noon.

"They're doing it because of our situation and being good neighbors about it," DeVos said of the Rolling Meadows offer. He added that the addition of Salt Creek residents in the Rolling Meadows classes would also provide more revenue for the Rolling Meadows district and fill classes for the district.

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Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

17th Year—31

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, June 13, 1974

8 sections, 80 pages

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Plan commission urges 100 acres for manufacturing

The Hoffman Estates Plan Commission voted Wednesday night to recommend approval by the village board of rezoning 100 acres of land near Barrington and Hassell roads from single-family to manufacturing.

In other action:

• Hearings were continued with no action taken on a village request to rezone 2.7 acres at Pleasant Street and Library Lane from multiple-family to single-family zoning. The village was notified Monday the owners of that parcel have filed suit demanding immediate issuance of building permits for 60 apartment units on the site.

• The commission heard plans for construction of a K-Mart shopping center on 20 acres of land between Golf and Hig-

gins roads, directly east of the village hall.

MANUFACTURING ZONING for the 100 acres has been fought by the two property owners — Nathan Shefner and Irving Rootberg — who own separate but adjoining parcels. Shefner had requested a zoning change to permit apartments on his acreage, but it already had been denied by the village board. Rootberg said he might withdraw his objections if he receives equivalent zoning on the remaining part of his land outside village limits.

Each of the men owns 50 acres, only 50 of which is in Hoffman Estates.

In the Library Lane hearing, Douglas Babych, attorney for the identified land owners, had only begun his arguments against a zoning change when the matter was continued until July 10. Village Atty. Edward Hofert, spokesman of the village board's petition for rezoning, said a conference to discuss the question will be held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 19, in the village hall, 1200 N. Gannon Dr. The public is invited.

Babych introduced Bruno Boschian and Clarence Neubaum who purchased the site May 3 from Camelot Corp. He submitted as evidence a contract for the sale at a price of \$135,000 and deeds listing Boschian and Neubaum as the purchasers.

HOFERT ASKED IF there are any other documents pertinent to the sale. Babych protested, saying the question is irrelevant. He added he would not answer because of the pending lawsuit.

Hofert said the relevance stems from the possibility that Boschian and Neubaum may not be the real owners, may not have paid the listed price or may have bought the land contingent on zoning. The plan commission accepted the documents, but reserved its ruling on whether to permit them to become part of the official evidence.

The K-Mart facility is to be built by E. N. Malsei and Associates, a Southfield, Mich., partnership which has constructed 42 K-Marts in the northern Midwest.

Donald Martin, attorney for the partners, said its purchase of the land from the Peter John family will be closed within 30 days of village board approval of annexation and business zoning for the site.

Man, 26, arrested on morals charge

A Hoffman Estates man was charged with public indecency Tuesday after he allegedly exposed himself while inside his car at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, police said.

Thomas Willis, 26, of 468 Oakmont Rd., was arrested after police had observed suspicious actions in the car driven by Willis. He was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance Sept. 4 in the Schaumburg branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

'Spectrum' new name for youth agency

"Spectrum" was selected as the new name for the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth services bureau.

Spectrum was considered a "versatile" name that covers the range of programs offered through COY and "gives an idea we'll sponsor diversified programs," said Joyce Kroll, chairman.

COY looked into an identifying name because the outreach workers thought COY programs needed better identification with youth. They pointed to The Bride identifications as an example.

Youth employment unit has 25 jobs available

Youth Employment Service of Schaumburg Township has 25 jobs available for youths in the area, according to Larry Walker, youth director.

One problem placing youths in these jobs are the qualifications employers specify, he said. For instance many employers request youths use their own car or other transportation.

Through outposts at the local schools and a concentrated effort to contact youths, about 73 young people applied for jobs this month, he said.

YES has placed 89 youths in jobs out of 162 job applicants since its start last November.

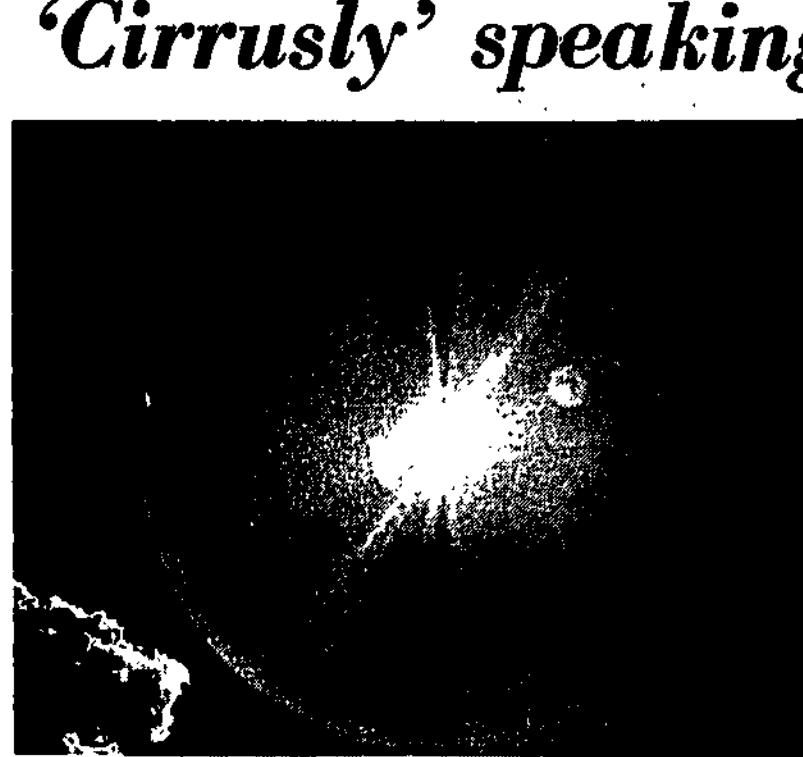
Included in this number of applicants are 31 that were not filled out properly and 30 that were under the age limit of 14 years.

The Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth reviewed the success of six-month YES trial periods Tuesday night.

The inside story

Sec. Page

Bridge	2	7
Classifieds	5	8
Collecting Coins	2	6
Comics	7	10
Crossword	7	10
Dr. Lamb	1	10
Editorials	1	14
Food	7	1
Horoscope	7	10
Movies	5	7
Obituaries	1	12
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	2	1
Stamp Notes	2	7
Suburban Living	5	1
Today on TV	2	8



by JOE SWICKARD
The Chicago area was treated to an "astronomical phenomenon" Wednesday when the sun, clouds and ice crystals combined to form a tri-color solar halo.

The red, yellow and blue bands entirely encircling the sun appeared about noon, prompting people to call the U.S. Weather Service, Chicago's Adler Planetarium, newspapers and radio stations.

A weather service spokesman said the halo was caused by sun rays being refracted through ice crystals suspended in cirrus clouds at an altitude of 20,000 to 25,000 feet.

One-color halos, with a reddish hue,

A SOLAR HALO in full color appeared over the Chicago area Wednesday. The red, yellow and blue bands were caused by sunlight refracted through ice crystals. The spot to the side is a reflection.

are more common, the spokesman said. "I don't remember one having as many colors."

According to the service's glossary, the halos are termed "astronomical phenomena." They can vary in brightness and coloration, from white to red to prismatic spectrums (as in Wednesday's display) depending on the relation of the crystal-bearing clouds to the sun.

THE WHITE HALOS are caused when the sun's light is reflected off the ice crystals, rather than the light being refracted through them, the spokesman said.

Jim Severs, assistant astronomer at the Adler Planetarium, said the best halos are formed when the clouds are angled 22 degrees from the sun.

The six-sided ice crystals break down the rays of the sun into the primary colors, resulting in the "rainbow" halo, Severs said.

The halo was the third one experienced this spring in the Chicago area, he said. Wednesday's was the most noticeable because of the bright sun and clear air.

It all depends on, Severs said, "just how nicely the crystals arrange themselves."

When the phenomenon does not encircle the sun, but appears on either side, they are called "sun dogs," said Severs. The "dogs" are more common than halos, he said.

The term is "a very old one," Severs said. The ancients probably called the arcs "dogs" because they appear to be led by the sun, he speculated.

LUNAR HALOS and dogs are also relatively common sights, he said. They are caused by the same elements (the light of the moon being reflected sunlight), but are more likely to be seen because of their contrast to the dark night sky, he said.

Severs claimed it was pure coincidence that solar halos and dogs will be discussed during the planetarium's summer show, "The U.F.O. Experience," that begins tomorrow.

"We didn't plan it, but it certainly did work out nicely, didn't it," he said.

Sunny

THURSDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high in the mid 70s, low in the 50s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the upper 70s or low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Schaumburg seeks dual transit study

Schaumburg officials this week urged Hoffman Estates to join them in a public transportation needs study of the two communities "with or without financial participation."

Fred Dietrich, mass transportation chairman, was asked to work with Hoffman Estates to investigate a method of selecting one of three consultants to do the study. Trustees asked Dietrich to make every effort to present the name of a consultant for approval at the June 25 village board meeting.

Hoffman Estates has sent a letter of intent to Schaumburg but is asking up to two weeks to specify what portion of the study cost they will pay.

"They definitely want the study and want to be involved but have expressed anxiety about where the money can be found because they have not yet adopted a budget and are anticipating a tight year," Dietrich said.

HOFFMAN ESTATES last week proposed they pay a pro-rated cost of the investigation based on a formula using 1973 assessed valuation figures of \$90 million for their village compared with \$154.8 million from Schaumburg, or about 36 per cent of the cost of the project.

Noting that he feels Hoffman Estates is waiting for Schaumburg "to commit to less than 50-50 participation," Mayor Robert O. Atcher suggested the proposal is fair. He suggested that only about one-third of a total transportation system would serve Hoffman Estates, adding he is doubtful as to whether Winston Knolls and other areas north of the tollroad would be included in the study.

Trustee Raymond Kessell said he does not want financial consideration to prohibit Hoffman Estates from entering the study and taking an active part in selecting a consultant.



ONE HUNDRED HOURS of kissing and still going strong. Two couples remained in the Great Kiss Off competition Wednesday. They are Duane and Doris Boudreux of Houston, Tex., bottom left, and Vinnie Toro

and Louis Heath, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., top left. A practitioner of yoga, Toro, right, does his thing to keep loose during the five minute break now allowed to the couples every three hours.

'Great Kiss Off' climax near

by STEVE NOVICK

Two couples remained in the Great Kiss Off as the contest's 100th hour passed Wednesday at 4 p.m. and a new record was set.

Those remaining in the competition are Duane and Doris Boudreux of Houston, Tex., and Vinnie Toro and Louise Heath of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A third couple, who kissed from noon Saturday until 5 a.m. Wednesday dropped out with their spirit for the sport still intact. They are Cheryl Stibl and Donald Mokris of Cleveland, Ohio.

They fell apart while sleeping, a Kiss Off judge said.

When Mokris was told they were not kissing any longer, he just rolled over, kissed Cheryl and went back to sleep, the judge added.

At the Grand Mall of Woodfield Shopping Center, where the event is being held, Cheryl cheered on the remaining couples. "I just stretched while we were sleeping and that was it. Our lips parted," she said.

But she was glad to have been part of the event which has raised an estimated \$5,000 for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

HOSTILITY BREWED between the remaining couples late in the afternoon Wednesday. Each claimed they'll outlast the other despite a rule change which now allows a five minute

break after three hours instead of five minutes permitted each hour up to the 98-hour mark.

Toro challenged Boudreux to continue the competition sitting up without any breaks, but Boudreux declined.

"That (expletive deleted). How can we make it that way?" Boudreux said, in reference to Toro and his partner knowing yoga. Taking advantage of the breaks still allowed, Houdreux feels he and his wife will win.

"I didn't quit my job and come down here for nothing. We ain't leaving 'till I'm a winner," he said. Boudreux's mother has been at the couple's side since Monday . . . offering encouragement. "She helps us with our faith," said Doris about her mother-in-law, talking with her lips kept carefully close to her husband's.

The competitors say they'll go another 100 hours, or for eternity, if they have to.

AS THE FIRST 100 hours came to a close champagne corks popped and the crowd watching the couples helped with the count down.

"Five . . . four . . . three . . . two . . . one."

Cameras lights were on and the two couples drank champagne through a straw as television film crews caught the activity. The crowd cheered and applauded. Interviews were held with the participants.

And, everyone around wondered.

How much longer can the Great Kiss Off go on?

Tentative OK granted for auto-parts store

Schaumburg officials will allow construction of an auto-parts and accessories store in the proposed Olde Towne area provided architectural standards are met.

A new facility for Lake-Cook Farm Supply, planned for Olde Town, also was considered.

Trustees concurred in the recommendation of the zoning board of appeals this week granting a land use variation in a B-1 (business district) allowing Schaumburg Auto Parts Inc., to build a store on the south side of Schaumburg Road about one-eighth of a mile west of Roselle Road.

The store will be in the area, roughly one-quarter mile in each direction of the Roselle-Schaumburg roads intersection, reserved for a possible Olde Towne district for which architecture of the early 20th Century would be recommended.

AN ORDINANCE establishing the dis-
(Continued on Page 5)

The local scene

Sports tourney signup

Schaumburg Jaycees invite all area children to register for their annual Junior Sports Tournament starting at 10 a.m. Saturday at Schaumburg High School, 1110 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

The tournament includes running, jumping, relays and baseball throwing. Participants are to be divided into age groups, based on the ages of contestants as of Aug. 31. The intermediate group is for ages 14 and 15; junior is for ages 12 and 13; and midget is for ages 10 and 11.

Specific events are the 50-yard, 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, the 880-yard dash and one-mile run (for intermediates only), high jump, long jump, 440-yard relay and baseball throw.

Ribbons for first through fifth places will be awarded in all events except the 440-yard relay, in which ribbons for the first three relay teams will be given. All first-place winners will be eligible to compete in the Jaycees Regional Sports Meet to be held later this year in Rolling Meadows.

Contestants must present a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian. Registration forms will be distributed to area schools for grades six and above. They are to be returned to Jaycee Chairman Russ Diven, 29 Grand Central, Schaumburg. Registration also will be permitted starting at 8:30 a.m. on the morning of the event.

Scout garage sale slated

A garage sale will be held Friday by Boy Scout Troop 399 at 131 Gentry Road, Hoffman Estates.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Money raised will go towards purchasing camping equipment.

For information, contact Mrs. John Barch, 263-4420.

Bike hike benefit Saturday

St. Hubert's West Teen Club and Hoffman Estates Auxiliary Police will sponsor a 40-mile bike hike for The Heart Fund Saturday.

Approximately 30 young people between the ages of 12 and 18 plan to participate and others are being encouraged to join the hike, said a spokesman for the club.

Teens will take financial pledges for each mile of the trip, which will be confined to the Barrington Hills area.

They will meet at 9 a.m. at St. Hubert's West Rectory, 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg, and will peddle off at 10 a.m., led by members of the auxiliary police force.

For information, call 882-2286.

Ensemble to perform

The Schaumburg High School wind ensemble will perform three concerts in Washington, D.C., this weekend.

Concerts will be given in Lafayette Park, the Capitol, and the Lincoln Memorial on Friday and Saturday. Many of Washington's landmarks and historical buildings will be included in the band's sightseeing schedule. The band will also stop in Gettysburg, Pa., on their return trip.

The trip is financed by the band's fund raising projects and a contribution by the Schaumburg Very Interested Parents Club.

Church dedication Sunday

Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian will dedicate the church annex on Sunday at 3 p.m. at the church, 475 W. Illinois Road, Hoffman Estates.

The new facilities include church offices, lounge and reception areas, extended choir and sanctuary, classrooms, a gymnasium and kitchen.

Participating in the dedication are: the Rev. Gordon H. Skadra, executive of the Synod of Lincoln Trails, the Rev. Raymond A. Bowden, executive presbyter, Joseph C. Sherill, moderator and the Rev. Wesley Miller, associate of supporting services.

Pete Smith, chairman of the Governor's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, will present the church with a certificate and plaque registering the facilities for use by the handicapped.

Don Mjeon heads Jaycees

Don Mjeon was installed Saturday as the president of the Schaumburg Jaycees for 1974-75.

Other officers installed last week were: Larry Roth, internal vice president; Ed Bachara, external vice president; Al Larsen, secretary; John Mazzola, treasurer, and Jim Burton, Tom Conaway, Bob Harrison, Cal Maki, Bob Perazzo, Bob Rizman and Jerry Wawrzyniak, directors.

Jim Rogers, outgoing president, and his board of directors were recognized for their outstanding achievements during the past year. Rogers said the chapter placed in the top five chapters in the North Region Jaycee Chapter competition and in the population division.

Awards presented to the top Jaycees in the chapter included Bruce Peterson, Key Man; Bob Perazzo, Outstanding Spoke award, and Larry Roth, Outstanding Spark award.

President awards were presented to Bob Christian, Al Oswald, the Schaumburg Jaycettes and Erna Rogers.

'Muir Bank' teaches kids about money

by JUDY JOBBITT

The "John Muir Bank" handled a lot of checking and savings accounts this year even though money never passed through its tellers' hands.

That's because the bank operated with one purpose in mind — to help youngsters at John Muir School learn the basics of banking and give them a realistic view of purchasing power for the "Muir Store."

Fifth and sixth graders at Muir have learned banking and consumer economics through a program developed by math teacher Jan Pere and social studies teachers Marianne Bruno and Darlene Johnson. Its emphasis was consumer education at the elementary grade level.

EVERY TWO WEEKS, students received their "paycheck" with all the federal, state and social security taxes taken out. The basic check is \$18.12 but some students earned more for helping teachers, being good or working in the classroom store or bank. The checks sometimes came out less, too, if a student received demerits that cost \$2 apiece.

Each student then deposited his check into a checking or savings account, depending on how much must be spent that week on bills. The bills for rent, food and supplies also were issued every two weeks.

To put this knowledge to use, students used checks to purchase items in the store, which they stocked and operated.

THE PRODUCTS WERE made by the students who advertised, priced and



A CROCHETED PURSE takes the fancy of Robyn London at the John Muir Store. The store was part of the consumer education unit.

packaged the items according to the Federal Trade Commission standards. If these standards were not followed, reports were filed.

Items for sale included "Groovy Grape" soft drink, a sun tanning lotion, eye shadow that sparkled and purses some of the girls crocheted.

Students looked forward to each Friday when they could write checks for the store items. Then it was back to work to stock the shelves for the next week.

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POTTED • BLOOMING ROSE BUSHES

Decorator baskets. Choose Petunias, Fuchsia, Geranium, Impatiens and others. All hardy plants.

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See our exhibit and order your favorites. These are Klehm Estate Peonies.

1 SIDE EXPOSED BARK CEDAR TIES
5" x 6" x 8"

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3 Years old in 6 in. pots. Silvery perennial for borders and accent. Need little care.

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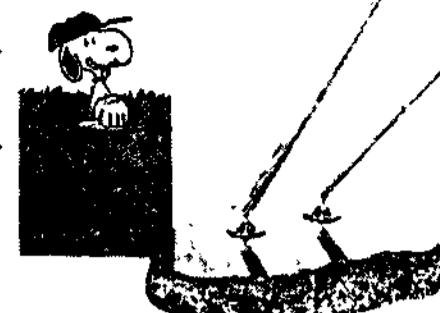
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If he makes his living behind a desk

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• **Palatine**
1735 N. Rand Rd.

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• **Palatine**
25 N. Northwest Hwy.

Sale dates: June 13 thru June 18

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FALSTAFF BEER 12 12-oz. cans 2.19 12 pack Sale beer not iced	COCA-COLA 8 16-oz. btl. 79¢ None sold to minors plus dep.	Old Chicago BEER 6 12-oz. cans 1.05 Sale beer not iced
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GRANT'S 8-year-old SCOTCH 5.39 Fifth	Mandarine Napoléon Grand Liqueur Imperiale 9.95 Fifth	Early Times BOURBON 3.69 Fifth Case 12 fifths 43.95
Imported from Poland	Aristocrat BRANDY 3.79 Fifth	CHEQUERS SCOTCH 10.99 Half gallon

6-DAY SALE — THURS., JUNE 13 thru TUES., JUNE 18

GRANT'S 8-year-old SCOTCH 5.39 Fifth	Mandarine Napoléon Grand Liqueur Imperiale 9.95 Fifth	Early Times BOURBON 3.69 Fifth Case 12 fifths 43.95
POLMOS Wodka Wyborowa (vib-ara-va) 80 proof vodka 5.99 Fifth	Aristocrat BRANDY 3.79 Fifth	CHEQUERS SCOTCH 10.99 Half gallon
11 Cellars VINO FINO Red Table Wine 3.49 Gallon	Costa do Sol PORTUGUESE ROSE 1.99 Full Quart	WEIBEL'S Classic Decanter Burgundy - Chablis Vin Rose 1.49 Fifth
Imported from Portugal	Imported from Portugal	Imported from Portugal

Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

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Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Sunday 11 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Arlington Hts.
135 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Sunday 12 Noon 'til 6 P.M.

Palatine
1735 N. Rand Rd.
Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday 12 Noon 'til 6 P.M.

Village board wrapup**Builder to finish subdivision repairs**

Timbercrest public improvements will be completed even though Mor-Well Builders plans to sell remaining undeveloped lots in Schaumburg.

An agreement between the village and the builder was approved this week which requires Mor-Well to give Schaumburg \$100,000. This will "be more than adequate to complete underground, surface and street improvements," according to Village Engineer Joseph Zgonina.

In the meantime the village has refused to issue building permits to Mor-Well, making it impossible for the builder to complete sale arrangements for 30 remaining undeveloped lots in Timbercrest.

Village to share bridge costs

Schaumburg will cooperate with Hanover Park in building a bridge over the troubled waters of the West Branch of the DuPage River which runs through both towns.

Trustees agreed this week to earmark 1975 funds not to exceed \$10,000 for their share of the bridge construction near Walnut Lane. The facility will be located near a nearly \$300,000 trunk sewer system to be constructed by Schaumburg with a portion of the cost coming from Levitt Residential Properties Inc.

Hanover Park and Miller Builders will share equally with Schaumburg in the cost of the bridge, said Zgonina.

Street signs bought from prison

Purchase of street signs from Illinois State Penitentiary will result in a considerable savings for the Village of Schaumburg.

A \$3,000 order for street signs was approved by the village board this week with the understanding that a similar order will be submitted for trustees action next fall.

In order to bring all street signs up to state standards, an expenditure of \$15,000 for signs alone would be necessary, said Mayor Robert O. Atcher, who noted that purchase of the completed signs from the penitentiary will cut the bill roughly in half.

New taxi regulations weighed

New regulations for taxi operators are under consideration in Schaumburg.

A new ordinance, which would consolidate five separate laws governing individual taxi services operating in town, was introduced this week at the request of Police Chief Martin J. Conroy and Sgt. Al Herzfeld.

A discussion of the proposed changes, which could include a five-year car life limit, a mandatory 24-hour taxi service and certification of specific garages as qualified inspection stations, is expected at the June 25 village board meeting.

At present there is no limit on the age of vehicles used as taxis and no regulation of hours service is offered.

Auto driven across 4 Schaumburg lawns

A car was driven off the roadway Tuesday night, damaging four lawns in western Schaumburg.

Damage was caused to the front yards of Ivor Lewis, 131 Walnut Ln.; Richard Walitschek, 133 Walnut Ln.; Raymond True, 1930 Warwick Ln., and Gilbert Pesavento, 1913 Warwick Ln.

Police said the same vehicle was used in all the incidents. Damage for all four lawns was estimated at \$300. Schaumburg police are investigating.

A Chicago man's \$7,000 luxury car was reported stolen in a separate incident Tuesday from Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

Robert Moore told police the car was taken while he was shopping from 5-7 p.m.

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JACQUES BONET CHAMPAGNE 1.39 5th 3.39	FREE Heublein Miniature to first 120 men on June 16th, Father's Day at each store	GERMAN WINES RUDESHEIMER NIERSTEINER LIEBFRAUMILCH 1.29 5th
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CASH AND CARRY ON ALL SALE ITEMS.

Buffalo Grove Mall Monday-Saturday 9-9:30 Sunday 10-6 Dundee & Arlington Heights Rds. 392-0356	Wheeling Monday-Saturday 9-11 Sunday 9-10 Rt. 83 & Dundee Rd. 537-1303	Arlington Heights Monday-Saturday 9-10 Sunday 12-8 Wilke & Central Rds. 394-0838
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Tentative OK granted for auto-parts store

(Continued from Page 1)

district and creating a commission to govern its development is being reviewed by a village board committee of the whole. The ordinance was drafted by a subcommittee of the plans commission.

Trustees suggest that operators of the auto store and owners of Homestead Carpet, just west of the proposed building, plan a common entrance to Schaumburg Road that will be closed when a planned sideroad is constructed.

Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co. will be required to ask for a zoning variance to permit outside storage on a three-acre Roselle Road site where they plan a new building.

Thomas Hillard, of Lake-Cook, now located just south of Schaumburg Road on Roselle Road, approached the devel-

opment committee this week concerning plans, said Trustee Herbert J. Aigner, development chairman.

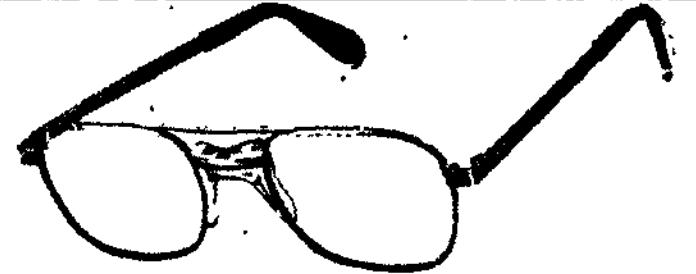
THE NEW SITE IS north of Schaumburg Road between Schaumburg Transportation Company and the site of the proposed Evans House Restaurant, Aigner explained. It is in the proposed Olde Towne district, an area approximately one quarter in each direction of the Roselle-Schaumburg road intersection.

Aigner said it was discovered in conversation with Hillard that the current B-1 (business district) zoning on the new property does not allow outside storage which is needed by Lake-Cook.

Though Village Atty. Jack Siegel agrees that B-1 zoning provisions may need amending, he recommended asking the firm to seek a variance which would permit more village control.

Community calendar

Thursday, June 13
—S&H Golden Group, 7:30 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg.
—Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 7:30 p.m., Vogelz Recreation Center, 559 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors Revenue Sharing Committee, 8 p.m., township office, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.
—Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., home of Jane Murphy, 1714 Winthrop Ln., Schaumburg.
—Twinbrook YMCA Gray Council, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
—Twinbrook YMCA Triangle Club, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

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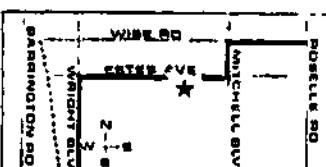
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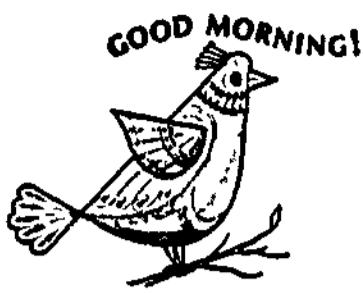
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

46th Year—136

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, June 13, 1974

8 sections, 80 pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Sunny

THURSDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high in the mid 70s, low in the 50s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the upper 70s or low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Will save money, Scholten says

Trustee urges no public vote for library bonds

by TOM VON MALDER

The Village of Mount Prospect should use its bonding power, without a referendum, to raise funds for a new public library, according to the chairman of the village board finance committee, Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten.

This action was recommended by Scholten in a memorandum made public Wednesday and will be discussed at Monday night's meeting of the finance committee. Scholten estimated the discussion would begin at about 9:30 p.m. in the village hall board room, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Trustees lean towards OK for revised Rob Roy plan

by MARCIA KRAMER

Mount Prospect village trustees appear to be leaning toward acceptance of the revised plan to develop the Rob Roy Golf Course.

Trustees contacted Wednesday by The Herald did not give outright endorsement to the new plan, but in general looked upon it with considerably more favor than the original plan submitted by Kenroy Inc., Skokie.

The revised plan calls for construction of 2,350 condominium units in buildings ranging as high as nine stories, with a projected population of 4,351. The previous plan, which was rejected by the zoning board of appeals but was changed before the village board could vote on it, was for 4,500 units in buildings as tall as 12 stories, and a population of 10,922.

THE GOLF COURSE, which is east of Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township, is one of the few remaining large undeveloped tracts in the Mount Prospect area. Kenroy is seeking annexation of the property to the village and rezoning of half the parcel for the development, known as "Golfstream."

The amended version represents an effort by Kenroy to compromise with village officials by incorporating several key changes arising from objections to the earlier plan. Prime among the concessions are the drastic drop in density, from 22.5 units per acre to 11.75 (lower even than the 13.5 units per acre mentioned by Kenroy officials last month) retention of 18, rather than 9, of the golf course's 27 holes; and alteration of the layout, with the golf course on the fringes of the property to serve as a buffer zone.

Five village trustees — George B. Anderson, Marie L. Taylor, O. T. Gustus, E. R. Richardson and Kenneth V. Scholten — expressed interest in the new plan, though with reservations, especially over operation of the golf course.

"It sure looks better, I'll say that," said Gustus. "It's beginning to look like they really want to cooperate with us." His remarks were echoed by Scholten: "It's a much better plan than what they came in with before, there's no doubt about that."

Likewise, Richardson: "It's more attractive; a step in the right direction"; Mrs. Taylor: "It's certainly a tremendous improvement"; and Anderson: "They're approaching the compatibility

The Mount Prospect Public Library Board has approved plans to purchase the Central School site, southeast corner of Main Street and Central Road, and to build a new library on that site. The village board has authorized condemnation of the school property for the library.

THE CURRENT COST estimate for the new library is \$2,167,000 and the Central School property has been appraised at \$675,000. This would mean a bond issue of about \$3 million would be required to fund the library project.

Scholten said Wednesday he cannot anticipate what the village board's reaction to his position would be. Village Mgr.

Robert J. Eppley said the village has a bonding power of about \$11 million with out going for a referendum and only about \$2.5 million of that has been used.

In his memorandum, Scholten said,

"Referendums give persons a feeling that whether defeated or approved, they dictate the actions of the elected officials. This is not the case, as a referendum would be merely a recommendation, with the final decision still left to this board (the village board)."

The trustee pointed out that approximately \$200,000 could be saved if a referendum were not held. Most of that would be in construction costs, which are rising at an annual rate of about 11 per cent. He said with the board authorizing bonds, the building could begin this year still.

OTHER SAVINGS would be the \$8,000 it would cost to hold a referendum and the \$10,000 to \$15,000 the library board would spend for publicity and mailings to promote the referendum, Scholten said. He also said the village could be liable for damages if the referendum failed and the village did not take title to the Central School property after condemning it.

A final savings, listed by Scholten, was that the bond issue itself could cost more, if delayed, because of rising interest rates.

"It would be more popular to go to the voters for their approval," Scholten said; but immediately added the additional costs that could be incurred did not justify the popular move.

Library board president John Parsons was elated at Scholten's decision. "It sounds good to me. That's great," Parsons said Wednesday. "That's a very positive step. He's facing up to the issue that the library is needed by the village."

Parsons also said if the village decides to issue the bonds it would help the library board's efforts to acquire up to \$250,000 in a federal grant because a guarantee of matching local funds is required for the grant.

(Continued on Page 5)

\$888,621 parks appropriation ordinance up for hearing

A proposed \$888,621 appropriation ordinance will be the subject of a River Trails Park District Board public hearing at 8 tonight in the park office, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

More than half of the appropriation ordinance is made up of the corporate fund which is \$498,475. The corporate fund includes \$300,000 which is part of the federal grant recently obtained by the park district as partial reimbursement of the district's cost in purchasing half of the Rob Roy Driving Range. The remainder of the grant, some \$350,000, was included in last year's appropriation.

The other funds and their appropriations amount are: \$187,000 for recreation, \$11,000 for Illinois Municipal Retirement

Fund, \$8,000 for insurance, \$2,500 for the annual audit and \$182,746 for the bond and interest fund.

Park Director Marvin Weiss said the appropriation amounts are always greater than the actual budget amounts because the park district does not know what its tax receipts will total this year and should the receipts total more than the appropriated amount, the park district by law could not receive the additional money.

An example is that last year's budget was \$442,700 while the appropriation was \$1,184,330.

Final action on the appropriation ordinance and the budget will come at the July board meeting.

by STEVE FORSYTH

The Northwest suburbs have blossomed, sprawled and grown rich in recent decades while their downtown areas did little but deteriorate.

Communities of 50,000 and more now radiate around centers that are less vigorous commercially and socially than would be expected in towns half their size.

But turning rows of crumbling shops into modern stores and offices has proved a frustrating dream for the relatively few business and community leaders who are committed to it.

The base of opposition to downtown renewal in towns like Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine — all in some stage of redevelopment planning — is simply resistance to change.

IF LIFE IS good enough as it is, many residents ask, why tamper with the unknown? Why attract more people and more cars to the downtown areas?

James Paroubek, the father of the downtown redevelopment plan for Des Plaines, has many answers, at least for his community. They all hinge on two stories of new shops and 10 floors of office buildings in the project known as Superblock.

In the first place, Paroubek says, redevelopment is inevitable in many parts of the nation. Professional planners agree with him as they predict a return to more active centers of business and population, primarily because of land costs and energy shortages.

Through eight years of planning and land purchasing, Paroubek and a group of local businessmen have hung onto their idea of halting downtown deterioration.

THEY POINT OUT advantages to property owners, businessmen and potential workers and shoppers in the new area. Another promised advantage is tax relief for homeowners as the business community assumes a greater share of the tax load. Increased business also means increased sales tax revenue.

Des Plaines is only one Northwest suburb wrestling with downtown redevelopment. Palatine has a disputed plan for a new downtown that will have a rural characteristic. Arlington Heights has had several plans. And Mount Prospect, a late bloomer, is seeking planners to draw up redevelopment proposals.

Money is not the only goal of redevelopment in suburban communities. Lost for years in the category of "Chicago suburbs," many community leaders would like to see each town develop a character and identity of its own. There is no written value for "identity," but local officials and professional planners alike agree it is a desirable goal for a community.

But the benefits of redevelopment are off in the future. The costs are now and the return is only a projection. Government actions needed to spur renewal projects make them politically vulnerable. The problems become a mound of barriers that is difficult for the redevelopment bulldozer to move.

DES PLAINES could serve as a model of the problems and successes in rebuilding a suburban downtown.

The Des Plaines project started in 1968 with a businessmen's group known as the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn. In 1968, the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp., a nonprofit organization, was formed with Paroubek as president. The Tomorrow group of 40 to 50 businessmen pledged \$5,000 or more to the corporation, to give it power to borrow money.

The pledges — not cash — were used

(Continued on page 4)

'New downtown' facing obstacles in many suburbs



THE DES PLAINES Superblock plan is rolling to a conclusion after eight years of planning and land purchasing. James Paroubek, president of the Des

Plaines Tomorrow Corp., looks over the rubble that marks the only visible progress so far. New objections now confront the redevelopment plans.

'Cirrusly' speaking, solar halo visible here

by JOE SWICKARD

The Chicago area was treated to an "astronomical phenomenon" Wednesday when the sun, clouds and ice crystals combined to form a tri-color solar halo.

The red, yellow and blue bands entirely encircling the sun appeared about noon, prompting people to call the U.S. Weather Service, Chicago's Adler Planetarium, newspapers and radio stations.

A weather service spokesman said the halo was caused by sun rays being refracted through ice crystals suspended in cirrus clouds at an altitude of 20,000 to 25,000 feet.

One-color halos, with a reddish hue,

are more common, the spokesman said. "I don't remember one having as many colors."

According to the service's glossary, the halos are termed "astronomical phenomena." They can vary in brightness and coloration, from white to red to prismatic spectrums (as in Wednesday's display) depending on the relation of the crystal-bearing clouds to the sun.

THE WHITE halos are caused when the sun's light is reflected off the ice crystals, rather than the light being refracted through them, the spokesman said.

Jim Seavers, assistant astronomer at the Adler Planetarium, said the best halos are formed when the clouds are angled 22 degrees from the sun.

The six-sided ice crystals break down the rays of the sun into the primary colors, resulting in the "rainbow" halo, Seavers said.

A SOLAR HALO in full color appeared over the Chicago area Wednesday. The red, yellow and blue bands were caused by sunlight refracted through ice crystals. The spot to the side is a reflection.

It all depends on, Seavers said, "just how nicely the crystals arrange themselves."

When the phenomenon does not encircle the sun, but appears on either side, they are called "sun dogs," said Seavers. The "dogs" are more common than halos, he said.

The term is "a very old one," Seavers said. The ancients probably called the arcs "dogs" because they appear to be led by the sun, he speculated.

LUNAR HALOS and dogs are also relatively common sights, he said. They are caused by the same elements (the light of the moon being reflected sunlight), but are more likely to be seen because of their contrast to the dark night sky, he said.

Seavers claimed it was pure coincidence that solar halos and dogs will be discussed during the planetarium's summer show, "The U.F.O. Experience," that begins tomorrow.

"We didn't plan it, but it certainly did work out nicely, didn't it," he said.

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	3 - 7
Classifieds	5 - 8
Collecting Coins	2 - 6
Comics	7 - 10
Crossword	1 - 10
Dr. Lamb	1 - 10
Editorials	1 - 16
Food	7 - 1
Horoscope	7 - 10
Movies	5 - 7
Obituaries	1 - 12
Real Estate	3 - 1
School Lunches	2 - 7
Sports	2 - 1
Stamp Notes	3 - 7
Suburban Living	5 - 1
Today on TV	2 - 8



Trustees lean toward OK for revised Rob Roy plan

(Continued from Page 1)

both Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

Eleven of the residents raised questions about the project, mainly in such concerns as flood control and the impact on local schools, parks and traffic. Richard Wolf, vice president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, also challenged the legal description of the parcel, which apparently excluded the one-acre McDonald family homesite at the northwest corner of the golf course, which Kenroy now wants to annex.

The hearing will resume at 8 p.m. July 9 in the village hall, when zoning board members will cross-examine the Kenroy witnesses. Residents' comments also will be accepted.

HERE'S A summary of the anticipated impact of the Gofstream project on the community, according to Kenroy officials, and the response of area residents:

• Municipal: According to planning consultant August C. Chidichimo, the village stands to gain \$181,000 a year in tax monies after the development is completed, in nine to 10 years. The \$95.78 per capita annual cost of providing munici-

pal services, such as police and fire protection and sewer and water service, would be more than made up in such ways as extra property, sales and motor fuel taxes, Chidichimo said. He also presented a memorandum signed by Village Dir. of Engineering Bernard H. R. Henneter in which he approved the proposed design concept of the project for water and sewer lines and storm water detention.

• Schools: — According to Chidichimo, Dist. 28 could expect to receive a surplus \$670,000 a year at completion of the project, and High School Dist. 214 could receive \$685,000. He said the figures were based on formulas devised by the Illinois School Consulting Service, and a projected 359 grade school students and 106 high school students living in the development.

Idyl Nipper, chairman of the Dist. 28 — Maryville site committee, contested the figures, stating that it would cost the district at least \$360,000 a year to educate the Gofstream students. "The surplus certainly won't be what they had mentioned," she said. She also noted that a new building would be required, and the district has only four acres (one-third

of which is flood plain), while it needs six.

• Parks: Little direct mention was made of the effect on the River Trials Park District, but Kenroy officials indicated that numerous recreational facilities will be provided at the development, thereby reducing the impact on district facilities. A private indoor tennis club with membership open to the public is envisioned, along with a bicycle trail, eight outdoor courts and about seven swimming pools.

• Flood control: Seventeen acres of the property are in the flood plain, which engineer Carl Kupfer said would be more than compensated for in retention lakes.

He said the development would comply

"in all respects" with Metropolitan Sanitary District flood plain requirements;

and would have "a positive effect" on surrounding homes by providing the extra retention. Residents appeared skeptical at the claim.

• Traffic: Neil Kenig, a traffic engineer, stated that existing roads would be able to handle the traffic generated from the development. Euclid, he said, currently carries 15,000 vehicles a day, but could carry as many as 20,000; Camp McDonald, he said, carries 4,500 vehicles a day, but has a capacity of 12,000. He recommended that a traffic signal be installed on Euclid at the main entrance to the development, and possibly also on Camp McDonald at a secondary entrance. Residents greeted Kenig's comments with laughter, maintaining that the streets could not adequately carry the additional traffic.

According to Kenroy officials, the development would have a market value of \$93 million and an assessed valuation of close to \$33 million. Building plans call for beginning construction in the southeast corner and proceeding in a northwesterly direction, with the three nine-story towers built last.

Persons with information may either call the Meisters at 537-5673 or the Cook County Sheriff's Police at 443-6110.

Family seeks information on vandals

A Prospect Heights family is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals who have repeatedly damaged their property over the last four years.

Kurt E. Meister, 905 Wildwood Dr. West, made the reward offer after someone pushed a scythe through the living room window June 3 while the family was asleep.

"We feel we've been singled out," Mrs. Meister said. She added that the scythe

incident caused an estimated \$300 damage. Previously, she added damage has run as high as \$2,300 for just one occurrence.

Through the four years, the Meisters' fence has been set afire, oil has poured on the garden and pellets have been fired through windows. The attacks always seem to come "directly south from us," Mrs. Meister said.

Persons with information may either call the Meisters at 537-5673 or the Cook County Sheriff's Police at 443-6110.

Police to honor 14 crossing guards

Fourteen Mount Prospect school crossing guards will receive police department commendations today.

Police Chief Ralph Doney will present the commendations at 9:30 a.m. in his office, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. This will be the first such recognition for the

Lincoln Junior High graduation Friday

Graduation ceremonies for 413 eighth-grade students from Lincoln Junior High in Mount Prospect will be held Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the Prospect High School field house, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Four student speakers will be featured at the ceremony: Sue Gebert, Glory Singer, David Kory, and Mary Vandeven, all graduates. The band and chorus will also perform at the ceremony.

Diplomas will be presented by Dist. 57 Board of Education President William Holloway.

No tickets are required to attend.

River Trials JHS to graduate 336

River Trials Junior High School will graduate 336 eighth graders Thursday in ceremonies at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Student council president Terri Burke will be the featured speaker, and special awards for academics and subject areas will be presented.

guards who service Dist. 57 schools, St. Paul Lutheran School and St. Raymond's School.

"They contribute a lot to our community," Doney said earlier this week. "This is to show our appreciation for their good work and faithfulness."

The 14 are Catherine Bellina, Earl Lumpkin, Joe Hora, Dolores Bulczak, Edward Krause, George Ursin, Terry Reinhardt, Thomas Graham, Mary Ney, Jean Polizzi, Joseph Demma, Herman Stolzman, Mariano Sclafani and coordinator Marion Carey.

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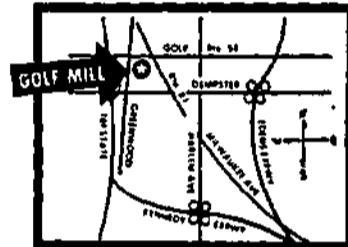
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The environment

Nuclear power unit to resume

by LEA TONKIN

Operations at the Quad Cities nuclear power station should resume this weekend, following replacement of a feeder valve into one of the unit's boiling water reactors.

The valve broke early Monday, causing flood damage in the station, the escape of 350 gallons of slightly radioactive water into a nearby oil separator, and the plant shutdown.

The valve did not meet specifications, according to Clem Stava, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co. in Chicago. Edison and the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric jointly operate Quad Cities station. "The valve should have been .36 inches thick, and in the part that broke, it was found to have been .315 to .447 inches," said Stava.

Steam released by the blowout led to the activation of fire prevention spray devices at the Quad Cities plant. Some 70,000 gallons of water inundated the station, and 350 gallons of water "got through a doorway to a nearby oil separator," Stava said. "That's the furthest it got. There was no chance for it to get into the river." The Quad Cities is located along the Mississippi River.

A new valve should be installed at the plant by today or Friday, and the plant will be "on line" again this weekend.

The Atomic Energy commission nuclear safeguards experts indicate that the incident caused no significant damage to the surrounding environment. Yet according to Philip Miller, Citizens for a Better Environment assistant director of research, the blowout is an indicator that additional study is needed of "hazardous technology."

Despite the Quad Cities shutdown and the repair project at Unit II of the Commonwealth Edison's nuclear plant near Zion, the utility reports an 18 per cent power reserve.

This week's incident follows Edison's June 5 acceptance of the Edison Award, the highest award of the electric utility industry, for its role in the development and application of nuclear technology to electric power supply. The award was presented by Edison Electric Institute.

Walker, Adlai to attend meet

Gov. Daniel Walker and U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., are among the participants slated in the second annual Illinois Energy Conference to be held June 24-25 at University of Illinois Circle Campus, Chicago.

Energy conservation policy options in Illinois is the theme of the conference. The event is sponsored by the U of I Circle Energy Resources Center and the National Science Foundation. All sessions will be conducted in the Chicago Circle Center, 730 S. Halsted St. The registration fee is \$50. For additional information, call James Hartnett at 996-3424.

Briefly on business

Cement drivers' strike continues

The strike by some 3,000 northern Illinois cement truck drivers continued Wednesday. No new negotiating sessions were planned, according to Teamster union representatives and a spokesman for the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Assn.

Talks between Local 786 of the Teamsters, Building, Material Lumber, Box Shaving, Roofing and Insulating, Chauffeurs, Teamsters Warehousemen and Helpers Union and the ready mix group broke off June 6. Thomas Connolly of the ready mix assn. said Wednesday no private meetings with teamsters were held this week.

A Wednesday night meeting between Associated General Contractors and 13 striking Teamster unions in downtown Illinois was preceded by a mutual agreement not to walk out of the session. Strikes by 4,000 teamsters idled some 25,000 workers in 30 of Illinois, 102 counties.

Industry fair

Preview of the Industrial Trade Fair sponsored by the Assn. of Industry and Commerce in Elk Grove Village will be held Friday for business representatives. The show begins at noon at the Elk Grove Field House, and will continue until 8 p.m. The fair will be open to the public June 15 and 16. Some 100 industrial exhibitors will be featured at the fair.

Insurance firm approval

Zurich American Insurance Co. of Illinois recently gained acceptance in the National Assn. of Independent Insurers. The Chicago-based firm is an affiliate of Zurich Insurance Co. The firm plans to move its headquarters to Arlington Heights in 1974.

Gane open house

Gane Brothers and Lane Inc., suppliers of equipment and materials for the graphic arts and related industries, will conduct an open house at its new Elk Grove Village offices June 13-15. A display of bookbinding materials is among the features at the open house, at 1400 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove. For additional information call 503-3360.

Penny's sales gain

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.'s May sales, benefiting from two major selling events during the period, rose 14.2 per cent over the 1973 month.

Volume for the five weeks ended June 1 totaled a record \$900.6 million compared with \$825.8 million for the year-ago period, according to chairman William M. Batten and president Jack B. Jackson. The increase amounted to \$74.8 million. May was Penny's 13th straight monthly reporting period of sales gains.

Volume for the first four months of the 1974 fiscal year, Jan. 27 through June 1, was up 12.8 per cent to a record \$2,053.7 million from \$1,825.4 million last year. Gain for the 18 weeks amounted to \$228.3 million.

The company has facilities in Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

NPC safety award

Certificate of commendation from the National Safety Council was recently awarded to Northern Petrochemical Co. in Des Plaines. The council presented Northern Petrochemical a plaque "for the operation of 1,591,309 man hours without a disabling injury." It represents a total of four injury-free years of operation, according to Braxton Routh, NPC safety director.



SUBURBAN GROWTH will fall short of previous expectations by about 1 million persons, according to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. The drop is attributed to falling birth rates and less migration into the Chicago area. NIPC wants more realistic growth forecasts to aid planning.

Projection for year 2000 cut to 2 million

Suburban population growth slowing

Population growth in the Chicago suburbs has slowed significantly, according to recent figures collected by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

Preliminary population forecast figures for the year 2000 gathered by NIPC show a decrease of 1 million in the projections of five years ago. The six-county metropolitan area will still have to deal with 2 million additional residents, instead of 3 million.

The decrease is attributed to a decline in fertility and birth rates, and because migration to the Chicago area has not increased the population here as much as was expected. "Migration has not increased the region's population significantly since the 1960s," the NIPC report says.

NIPC is urging a cooperative effort to discover a realistic growth forecast to prevent mistakes in planning in the suburbs. "Developers' hopes for profit must not convince suburban leaders that the

supply of white, middle-class people is unlimited," NIPC says.

THE COMMISSION is most concerned about the distribution of growth, with attention paid to flood plain land, noise from O'Hare Airport and the need for open space. One NIPC conclusion is that by the year 2000, park and forest preserve acreage must be more than doubled to serve existing and predicted needs. "The region has less public recreational land per person than any other of America's 10 largest metropolitan regions," the report contends.

NIPC officials are seeking organized distribution of population near existing services, because it maximizes access to jobs, shopping, schools and cultural events.

"An unchecked trend toward more dispersion of residences, and more highways, would surely lead to population densities too low to support public transportation, however subsidized," the report says.

"Dispersed growth would also cost more tax dollars for sewers, schools and every kind of public service. The longer travel distances, and larger land areas used, would add to air and water pollution. The centers of cities and established suburbs would deteriorate as retail trade moves to new shopping centers," the report says.

LOCAL PREFERENCES for growth are being sought because some suburbs welcome growth, while others want to halt it. The size of population has a great influence on the community lifestyles.

According to NIPC, there are 12 suburbs alone that are willing or planning to accept 2 million more residents — the entire total increase for the six-county area in the next 26 years.

The 1970 population of suburban Cook County was 2,256,541, according to census figures, and that is now expected to grow to 2,992,000 by the year 2000. The City of Chicago is expected to lose population.

Preliminary population forecasts for local townships include:

	1973	2000
Wheeling	133,318	160,000
Elk Grove	84,221	117,000
Palatine	67,028	105,000
Schaumburg	68,996	140,000
Maine	144,453	160,000

The report indicates the racial makeup of the entire region is changing. In 1970, the region was 81 per cent white and 19 per cent other races. In the year 2000, the distribution will be 72 per cent white and 28 per cent other races.

Unchecked trends in Chicago would reduce its white percentage from 66 per cent now to 30 per cent, although successful efforts for racial socio-economic equality could change that significantly, the report says. Other races would constitute no more than 18 per cent of any outlying county, the report says, with the suburban average around 13 per cent.

Wheeling High double victim of bomb?

When something happens like the Wheeling High School fire, it is upsetting, frightening and, yes, angering.

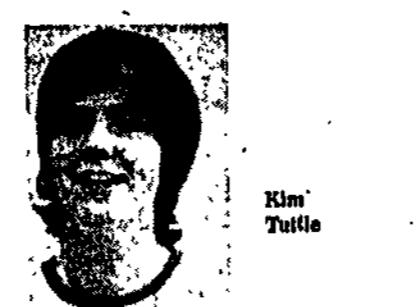
A high school lost 22,000 books because someone, for some twisted reason, thought it was a good idea to throw some Molotov cocktails through some windows.

The motives of the culprits are obscure. Maybe they had a grudge against the school. Maybe they thought a little fire would be a "fun" way to end a Saturday evening. Maybe they don't know themselves why they did it.

Two youths have been arrested by Wheeling police and charged with the crime and even if they are guilty (something we don't know right now) we may never get an explanation of their motive.

BUT RIGHT NOW there is one thing I can say for sure. Whatever the motives of the Wheeling arsonists, the event should not reflect on the student body of Wheeling High School.

It should be unnecessary to say that, because it should be self-evident. But ever since the fire, I have had people coming up to me and saying things like



Kim Tuttle

"Well, you know how Wheeling is." And the assumption those people have made has been that Wheeling High School is, somehow, the only place in the Northwest suburbs where something like that can happen.

That assumption isn't fair, but I think it should be examined closely, because it is a new assumption.

More than a year ago, a group of Mount Prospect residents were protesting a proposed boundary change which would have shifted their children from Hersey to Wheeling high schools. In an appearance before the High School Dist. 214 board, Patrick Link, who was then a Mount Prospect Village Trustee, said people in his area opposed the move because "Wheeling has a bad reputation."

PEOPLE associated with Wheeling High School were rightfully incensed by that remark. And they appeared at another board meeting to defend their

school. The board also defended the school.

But judging from the reaction I heard this week from some people following the fire, the attitude Link expressed wasn't killed during the boundary discussions. People said things this week like, "Well, you know they have a lot of tough kids up there," or "Well, what can you expect from Wheeling, it's disgraceful."

I told those people they were wrong, individually, but perhaps it's time to face the issue in public. Too often statements like those go unanswered for fear that repeating the accusations will give them credence. But, now, for the record, let's say it: Wheeling High School students are not any different (or any worse) than high school students in any other school in the Northwest suburbs (or the whole country for that matter.)

True, Wheeling has tough kids. So does Arlington, and so does Elk Grove and so does Palatine or Conant. I defy anyone to find a school with 2,500 students that doesn't have some kids who qualify as tough.

THERE ARE probably a lot of things that contributed to the Wheeling High School reputation. Some of the people I've talked to have said it is because, several years ago, the school had modular scheduling and that resulted in discipline problems. (Modular scheduling has also resulted in those problems at other high schools where it has been tried. Evanston High School, as an example, was criticized for the same reason.)

Some people have said the reputation of Wheeling High School is connected with snobbery. Wheeling residents are middle-class, but they aren't as middle-class as residents of some surrounding suburbs. That is an easy objection to meet — "class" stereotypes are always false.

Some of the reputation may result from the fact that the village of Wheeling itself has had some rough times lately, what with present and former village officials pleading guilty to federal crimes. But it hardly seems fair to blame high school students for that. Not all of them even live in the village of Wheeling, and those who do generally can't vote, so they have little say in village government.

WHATEVER THE origin of the prejudice against Wheeling High School, I suspect it is perpetuated just because it is there. People repeat statements about Wheeling not because they are true, but because they have been said before.

That isn't fair. And it particularly isn't fair to use this tragic (and criminal) fire to further the stereotype.

I doubt there is a high school principal in this country who, if he was being honest, wouldn't admit that the same thing could happen at his school.

Wheeling High School was unlucky. But don't find the victim of something like this guilty.

Kim Tuttle top girl athlete at Maine West

Kim Tuttle, Maine West High School senior, was announced as Girl Athlete of the Year at an awards program recently.

She won the tennis singles in the Interscholastic High School Assn. district meet and was voted most valuable player on the basketball team after averaging 27 points a game.

Four other senior girls also were honored as outstanding athletes. They are Karen Neetz, Monica Polasek, Kim Thompson and Maureen Brock. Awards were presented by Karen Kenyon, chairman of the girls' physical education department.

Meet today on second campus

Harper officials expected to decide on site purchase

The Harper College Board of Trustees is scheduled to make a decision today on whether to go ahead with plans to buy a second site for the college.

The board will meet at 8 p.m. today at the college, Algonquin and Rosemont roads, Palatine. Last week, board members agreed to decide today whether to proceed with the second site.

College officials are scheduled to appear before the Arlington Heights village board of trustees Monday in connection with their request that the village board set aside land for the college in its zoning plan.

THE LAND, AT Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights, is owned by the Mayo Foundation. About a year ago, the college first approached the village about the zoning designation, but the case has been delayed while the school sought approval from the Illinois Community College board to plan a second campus.

The Harper board last week agreed that they could not delay further in deciding whether to buy the land. Several

board members advocated telling the village board to set aside the land only until the college can have a referendum to raise money for the purchase.

Representatives of the Mayo Foundation have said they do not want the land tied up by the village board if the college is not going to be able to purchase it immediately.

LAST WEEK, A DEVELOPER, Raymond and Raymond of Evanston, approached the village, saying it was interested in buying the land from Mayo and building a 1,074-unit development on it. Representatives of the developer have said they would be willing to wait until Harper determines whether it can buy the site.

The Harper board held a closed session Tuesday night to discuss the situation with Mayo and possible action on the site. Also Tuesday, the Arlington Heights Park District board voted to support Harper if it seeks the site.

Preliminary plans by Harper architects indicate the park district could use part of the land not needed by the college.



OUT COMES THIS stolen car Wednesday from the lake at Huntington Commons in Mount Prospect. Members of the fire department's diving recovery team, headed by Lt. Donald Reynolds and fire-

fighter Robert Clarke, worked for 2½ hours to recover the vehicle, which allegedly had been stolen at knifepoint from its owner June 1. Juan J. Aldape, 18, has been charged with armed robbery

in the incident. Police said an informer's tip led them to the car. The divers used air bottles to inflate the car and raise it from the 18-foot bottom. The car has been in the lake since June 2.

Teacher talks statement expected

The Prospect Heights Education Assn. is expected to issue a statement today regarding the status of deadlocked contract talks with the Dist. 23 Board of Education.

Negotiators for both sides met Tuesday in closed session in a final attempt to resolve the current impasse in talks. The meeting, according to spokesmen for both sides, was extended until today to allow teachers an opportunity to meet to discuss the situation.

PHEA officials gave no indication of what their statement would say, but according to board negotiating chairman Alan Krinsky the decision to delay further action until today was requested by the PHEA.

Bernard Singer named Sheriff's lieutenant

Bernard Singer, 51, of unincorporated Mount Prospect, has been promoted to lieutenant in the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Singer, a former sergeant, will be assigned as supervisor of the Fugitive Section. He has been with the department since January, 1963, serving in various positions in the investigative, records and uniform patrol divisions.

The promotion was based on written examinations, interviews with Sheriff Richard J. Eird, Chief Edmund F. Dobbs and the Cook County Police and Corrections Merit Board, and Singer's past performance.

Tuesday's meeting completed the final step in a four-step procedure outlined in the district's professional negotiating agreement for resolving an impasse. The board negotiating team called the impasse two weeks ago stating it had made its final offer to the teachers.

SINCE THE IMPASSE was called, the teachers and the board have had meetings to complete the steps in the impasse procedure. The steps included having representatives of the board negotiating team meet with the teacher membership and having the PHEA negotiating team meet with the board at-large. Both negotiating teams also met with their respective memberships as part of the process. If no agreement was made an outside mediator will be brought into the talks.

Approximately \$17,500 separates the two sides in their total monetary package proposals. The PHEA is seeking a total package of \$122,000.

Several nonsalaried items have been agreed to in earlier talks, including provisions that would allow teachers to read and respond to material placed in their files.

75 persons splash in at pool's opening day

Seventy-five persons attended opening day at the River Trails Park District pool on Euclid Avenue Wednesday.

Park Director Marvin Weiss said the chilly weather probably kept the number of swimmers down.

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13 and over \$36

2 hours day - 2 days a week - 3 weeks

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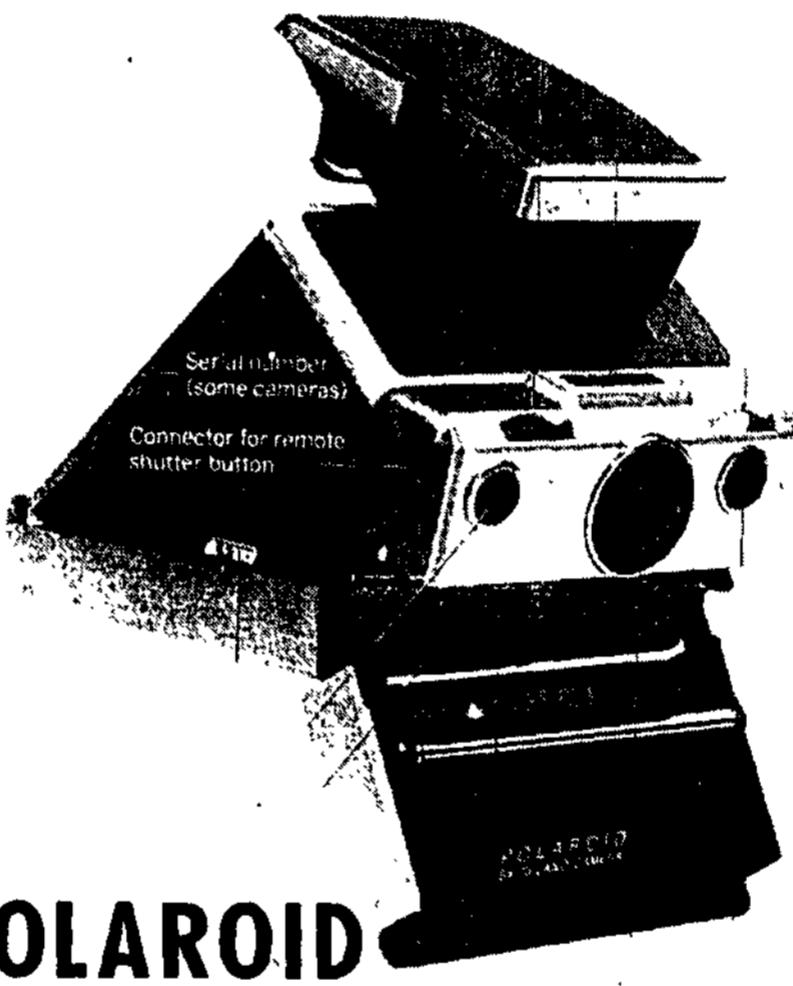
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Thursday, June 13, 1974

8 sections, 80 pages

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Sunny

THURSDAY: Sunny and pleasant; high in the mid 70s, low in the 50s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high in the upper 70s or low 80s.

Map on Page 2.

3 years left in term as village president

Walsh planning to resign; he'll move to Lake Geneva



"FOR SALE BY owner," Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh's home at 44 E. Marshall St. is on the market. Walsh said he will resign his post and move to Lake Geneva, Wis., when the house is sold.

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Jack Walsh is planning to resign from office and move to Lake Geneva, Wis., The Herald has learned.

The 46-year-old Walsh confirmed persistent rumors Wednesday that he will sell his house at 44 E. Marshall St., and take up full-time residency in Lake Geneva, where he owns and operates Lake Geneva Firestone.

"I am in the process of putting our Arlington Heights house up for sale. When and if it's sold, I would have to resign," he said. "The facts are that I am contemplating a move at this point."

There are three years remaining in Walsh's mayoral term, and an appointed successor is likely until the next village election in April, 1975.

WALSH SAID the timing of his resignation would depend on how long it takes to sell his Arlington Heights home.

"It might take a day, a month, or a year," he said. "The real estate market isn't exactly red hot right now because of the lack of mortgage money."

Speculation that Walsh would not fill out his full term as mayor began this spring when he left his job as manager of Northwest Firestone Inc., in Arlington Heights, to open a new tire store in Lake Geneva.

Since that time, Walsh has been commuting between Arlington Heights and Lake Geneva, a distance of some 45



Jack Walsh

miles. The family already owns a summer home in nearby Williams Bay, Wis.

WALSH WAS reelected village president without opposition last April. He had resigned from the office a year earlier, April 3, 1972, to accept an appointment as former Gov. Richard Ogilvie's assistant director of the state's department of local government affairs.

John G. Woods, village president from 1961-1969, replaced Walsh for the one-year remaining in the term.

But with Ogilvie's election loss to Gov. Daniel Walker, Walsh's tenure in state government came to an early and abrupt end, and he returned to local politics.

During the 14 months since he resumed the office of village president, Walsh made an unsuccessful bid for Republican slating for the Cook County Board, and was talked of as a possible

(Continued on page 5)

Youngsters in first through fifth grades will attend classes from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Junior high school students, from sixth through eighth grades, will meet from 8:15 to 11 a.m.

(Continued on page 5)

Junior high graduations slated at high schools

Graduation ceremonies for junior high schools in the area will be held tonight and tomorrow night at local high schools.

Ceremonies for graduating eighth graders from South Junior High School will be held at 7:15 p.m. at Rolling Meadows High School, 2001 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Speaker will be school board member Richard Schiott.

Rand Junior High School graduates will hold ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School near Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads. Speaker will be school board member Joan Klussmann.

William Beck, board president, will be the speaker at the Miner Junior High school graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. at John Hersey High School, 1800 E. Thomas.

Thomas Junior High School graduates will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Arlington Heights High School, 502 W. Euclid. Richard Soby also a board member, will be the speaker.

Kids allowed to check adult library books

Children now can check out adult library materials at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Fliers will be circulated to parents explaining the library's new policy. They will be asked whether their children be allowed to take out adult materials.

"We'll give parents the option," said Frank Dempsey, executive librarian. "They're the ultimate judges."

Children whose parents permit them to use adult materials will carry library cards with a punched out section.

The new policy will be indicated on future applications for juvenile cards.

Currently there are some 15,000 juvenile cardholders at the library.

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	2	7
Classifieds	5	8
Collecting Coins	2	6
Comics	7	10
Crossword	7	10
Dr. Lamb	1	10
Editorials	1	14
Food	7	1
Horoscope	7	10
Movies	5	7
Obituaries	1	12
Real Estate	3	1
School Lunches	2	7
Sports	2	1
Stamp Notes	2	7
Suburban Living	5	1
Today on TV	2	8

'Cirrusly' speaking, solar halo visible here



by JOE SWICKARD

The Chicago area was treated to an "astronomical phenomenon" Wednesday when the sun, clouds and ice crystals combined to form a tri-color solar halo.

The red, yellow and blue bands entirely encircling the sun appeared about noon, prompting people to call the U.S. Weather Service, Chicago's Adler Planetarium, newspapers and radio stations.

A weather service spokesman said the halo was caused by sun rays being refracted through ice crystals suspended in cirrus clouds at an altitude of 20,000 to 25,000 feet.

One-color halos, with a reddish hue,

are more common, the spokesman said. "I don't remember one having as many colors."

According to the service's glossary, the halos are termed "astronomical phenomena." They can vary in brightness and coloration, from white to red to prismatic spectrums, (as in Wednesday's display) depending on the relation of the crystal-bearing clouds to the sun.

THE WHITE halos are caused when the sun light is reflected off the ice crystals, rather than the light being refracted through them, the spokesman said.

Jim Seavers, assistant astronomer at the Adler Planetarium, said the best halos are formed when the clouds are angled 22 degrees from the sun.

The six-sided ice crystals break down the rays of the sun into the primary colors, resulting in the "rainbow" halo, Seavers said.

The halo was the third one experienced this spring in the Chicago area, he said. Wednesday's was the most noticeable because of the bright sun and clear air.

It all depends on, Seavers said, "just how nicely the crystals arrange themselves."

When the phenomenon does not encircle the sun, but appears on either side, they are called "sun dogs," said Seavers. The "dogs" are more common than halos, he said.

The term is "a very old one," Seavers said. The ancients probably called the arcs "dogs" because they appear to be led by the sun, he speculated.

LUNAR HALOS and dogs are also relatively common sights, he said. They are caused by the same elements (the light of the moon being reflected sunlight), but are more likely to be seen because of their contrast to the dark night sky, he said.

Seavers claimed it was pure coincidence that solar halos and dogs will be discussed during the planetarium's summer show, "The U.F.O. Experience," that begins tomorrow.

"We didn't plan it, but it certainly did work out nicely, didn't it," he said.

A SOLAR HALO in full color appeared over the Chicago area Wednesday. The red, yellow and blue bands were caused by sunlight refracted through ice crystals. The spot to the side is a reflection.



CLOWNING AROUND on a carefree afternoon, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. Front-row spectators are students of Sylvia Mahle's seventh-grade class at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

High school grads can get federal grants

High school graduates who need financial assistance for further schooling may apply for aid from the basic educational opportunity grant program by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Students may get applications at the circulation desk of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

Grants per student range from \$50 to \$800, with an average grant of about \$475, according to officials. The program is expected to provide \$475 million in grants.

Students may obtain funds to help pay their educational expenses at any approved college, university, vocational school, technical institute or hospital school of nursing.

The amount for which a student is eligible is based on a formula annually developed by the U.S. Office of Education. The program is designed to assist some one million students who might otherwise be unable to continue their education.

This year grants are limited to full-time students who began their post-secondary education after April 1, 1973.

School board meets tonight

The School Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. today to allow board members and administrators to attend promotion exercises at Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove.

The board meeting will be at the administration building, 209 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Items on the agenda of the meeting that is to adjourn by 7:45 p.m. include:

- Bids for supplies and equipment.
- Bids on student accident insurance.
- Budget transfers.
- Obligation of Title II funds.

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Walsh plans to move

(Continued from page 1)
appointee to the Regional Transportation Authority governing board.

WALSH'S HISTORY of public service in Arlington Heights dates to 1959.

After appointments to both the village plan commission and zoning board of appeals, he served as a village trustee from 1963-68, when he was first elected village president.

In 1970 he was elected chairman of the Cook County Council of Governments, and a year later served as vice president of the Illinois Municipal League.

An honor graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Walsh has been a business man since 1949. He was associated with Northwest Firestone for 18 years, president of the Arlington Heights Jaycees from 1959-60, and president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce the following year.

He and his wife, Joan, have six children, aged 8 to 22.

The local scene

Bible school signup today

Registration for vacation Bible school at the Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist) will be held today from 10 to 11 a.m. at the church, 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

Registration is \$2 per person. Those who are unable to register at the church may call Miriam Dytoid at 259-7088.

Michigan university grant won by senior

Theresa Drier, 124 Seeger Rd., Arlington Heights, has been awarded a scholarship to Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich.

She is one of 417 high school seniors to win the award who will enroll at Western this fall. The scholarships range from \$800 to \$2,800 over four years, depending on financial need and the student's grade point average.

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10 to 12 years old

9 hours for \$27

1 1/2 hours day - 2 days a week - 3 weeks

courses begin
June 17th

13 and over

12 hours for \$36

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ONE HUNDRED HOURS of kissing and still going strong. Two couples remained in the Great Kiss Off competition Wednesday. They are Duane and Doris Boudreaux of Houston, Tex., bottom left, and Vinnie Toro and Louis Heath, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., top left. A practitioner of yoga, Toro, right, does his thing to keep loose during the five minute break now allowed to the couples every three hours.

Library to set policy on petition handout

Library officials will draft a policy on circulating petitions on library premises.

Trustees of the library asked for legal opinion whether political or religious groups can solicit signatures throughout the library. One of the trustees, Florence Hendrickson, said she was approached by a member of an Impeach-the-President group to sign a petition. She said she questioned the legalities of circulating petitions in a public building.

Marlin Smith, the library's attorney, told board members that religious and political groups are usually protected by the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution and are entitled to express their group views.

However, if a person attempts attempts to petition within study or reading area, this might be disruptive to library activity, Smith said.

Outside group activities at the library are held at the Dunton Room. The library's present policy for the room is limited to educational and cultural activities, although commercial groups may rent the room.

The drafting of a policy will be a sticky situation, library officials said, who added that they must consider legalities.

Teacher talks statement expected

The Prospect Heights Education Assn. is expected to issue a statement today regarding the status of deadlocked contract talks with the Dist. 23 Board of Education.

Negotiators for both sides met Tuesday in closed session in a final attempt to

resolve the current impasse in talks. The meeting, according to spokesmen for both sides, was extended until today to allow teachers an opportunity to meet to discuss the situation.

PHEA officials gave no indication of what their statement would say, but according to board negotiating chairman Alan Krinsky the decision to delay further action until today was requested by the PHEA.

Tuesday's meeting completed the final step in a four-step procedure outlined in the district's professional negotiating agreement for resolving an impasse. The board negotiating team called the impasse two weeks ago stating it had made its final offer to the teachers.

SINCE THE IMPASSE was called, the teachers and the board have had meetings to complete the steps in the impasse procedure. The steps included having representatives of the board negotiating team meet with the teacher membership and having the PHEA negotiating team meet with the board at-large. Both negotiating teams also met with their respective memberships as part of the process. If no agreement was made an outside mediator will be brought into the talks.

Approximately \$17,500 separates the two sides in their total monetary package proposals. The PHEA is seeking a total package of \$123,000.

Registration opens for theology lectures

Registration for "Theology West," a series of six lectures on family, community and church relations, is open to interested residents in the area.

The first lecture will begin Sept. 17 and will be held every other Tuesday through Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at St. James Parish Center, 300 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Speakers for the series include Bernard Boelen and Richard Isel on subjects such as "The Mature Woman" and "Despair and Loneliness." The program is sponsored by the St. Edna's, St. James and Our Lady of the Wayside parishes.

Cost is \$10 for the series. Babysitting services are available for children 2 years old or older at 50 cents a session. For registration, call Mrs. Ken Korn at CL 5-8425 or 394-3704.



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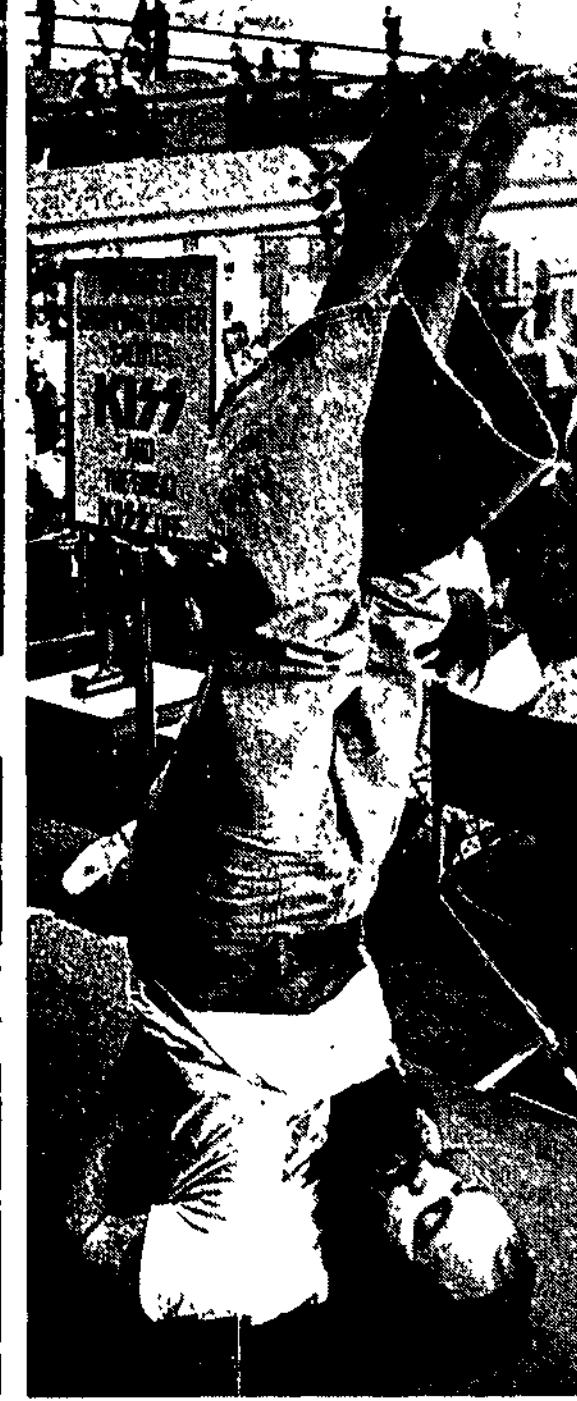
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Rail noise problem for senior housing

Railroad noise poses the only potential problem for the proposed senior citizens' housing development at Wing and Highland streets, according to an environmental impact statement prepared by Arlington Heights officials.

Disturbances from passing trains can be minimized by the design of the apartment building, according to Assistant Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning, who supervised preparation of the impact statement.

The construction of the Courtyard condominiums, between the senior citizens' site and the railroad tracks, will further insulate the elderly housing from train noise, Kenning said.

EVEN NOW, sound measurements at the site, which is two blocks south of the railroad, indicate that the noise level will not be objectionable, the report states.

The impact statement is required by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, federal source of funds for the 119-unit low-rent housing development.

"The site in question is very quiet and highly acceptable to tenants in existing apartments in the area," the report states. There are no air pollution or other environmental hazards connected with development of the project, it concludes.

"These dwellings will be more spacious, modern and maintenance-free than those in which the expected residents are now living."

"The mixed residential use in the area will provide companionship and the opportunity for the project residents to en-

joy the environment of a residential neighborhood."

OPPOSITION TO the Wing-Highland location, such as that put up to a first proposed site southwest of the library in the block bounded by Fremont, Dunton, St. James and Evergreen streets, is not anticipated, according to the report.

"This project is being developed at the instigation of and with the full cooperation of the Village of Arlington Heights," the report states.

"No opposition is expected. Generally, the community supports this project," it adds.

FOUR OF THE SIX lots that would make up the site are zoned for single-family housing and would have to be rezoned before the project could be built.

Two other lots already are zoned for apartment building, and all of the land is eligible for high-density development because of its proximity to the central business district.

The site is located in what the report calls a "mature residential neighborhood."

"Mature trees and home landscaping is predominant in this area," although there is no natural wildlife or vegetation that would be disturbed by the project, the environmental report states.

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394-0838

NOTICE

Of A Public Meeting

The Proposed

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Wheeling, Illinois

A public meeting has been scheduled to give a progress report, explain details, and answer any questions pertaining to sale of stock.

JUNE 18, 1974 - 8 P.M.
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on Milwaukee Avenue, just south of River Road